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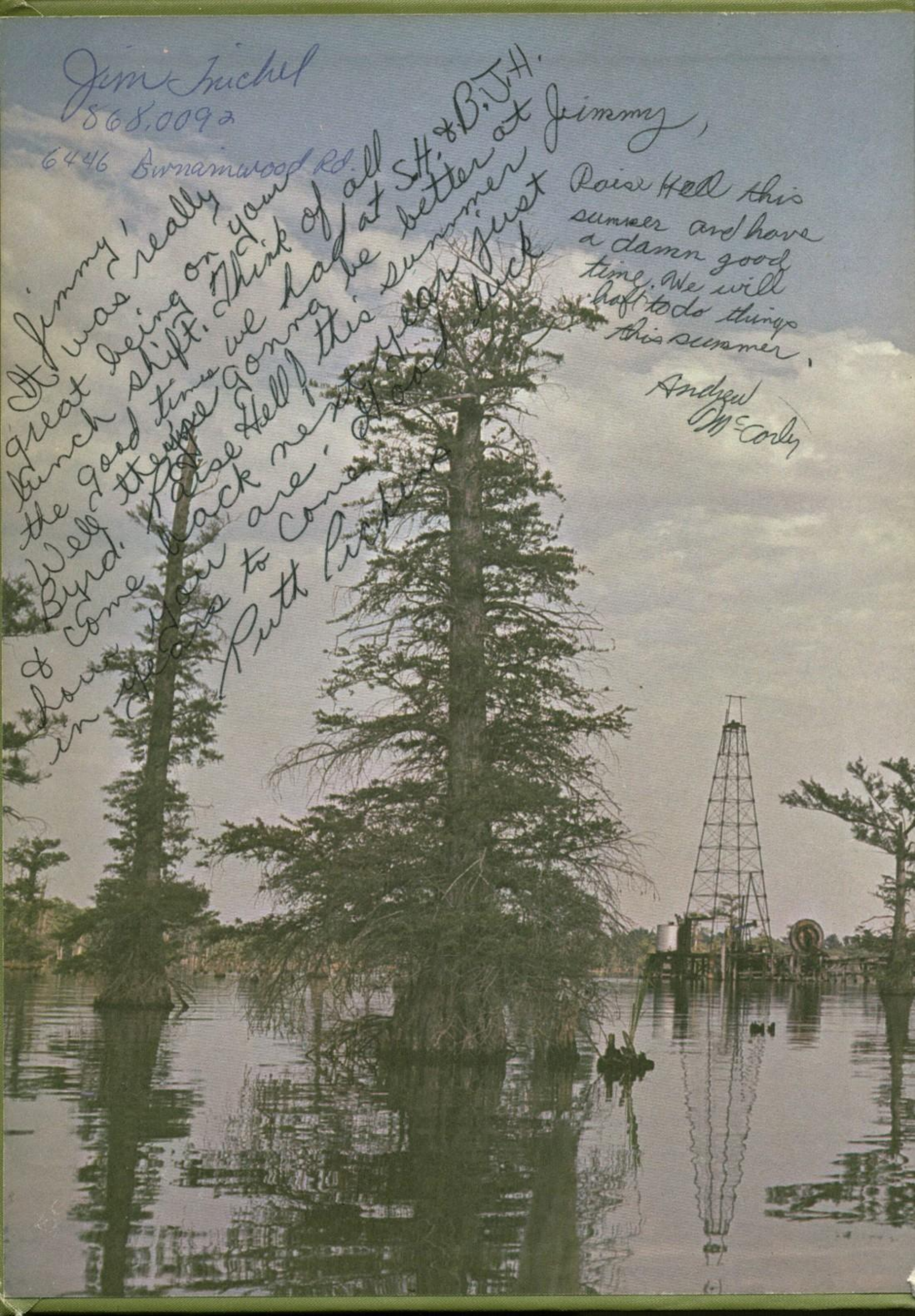
It Jimmy, really on your
great being shift. Think of all
bunch the good times we have at
Well the raise hell! this summer
& come back ne-er good luck
in years to come. I got
Ruth first

S.H. & B.J.H.

Jimmy,

Raise Hell this
summer and have
a damn good
time. We will
haft to do things
this summer.

Andrew
McCorly



We're swimming
 We have had fun
 We sailing also
 Are back a lunch
 a great you
 getting really
 funny
 Katie too.

(6-)

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Jimmy,
 I leave you!
 Really I do. I don't
 know 7 years. And far more
 really had some to exciting
 times. I'll save to anyone out
 for you can be a nice to
 you next year want to
 because your are in
 at the label. I don't
 ANN T-1
 Jimmy.
 We had a great
 time in 3rd period
 this year even though
 you got me in trouble
 look at it in this
 summer. And this
 luck next year good
 will 5.
 Steve Middle

Jimmy
 Bird is a great school and we've made 1 yr in it
 we got a lot of hang loose and pass Jack-o

Jimmy -
 This year. I've been great getting to know you
 and keep on killing those hogs
 chow. Keep everything hot. You know
 that hot meat is in a cold
 Jimmy, May all of sleep
 your ups and downs be in Jimmy ur
 Lead Jimmy

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WORLD OF FACES



WORLD OF COMPETITION

The 1968 GUSHER is about a school named C. E. Byrd on a street called Line Avenue; it does not present a school building where students only run from class to class. To an outsider, Byrd may be just that, but if he walked through the front doors and started to examine the two gyms, the classrooms with the library, and the auditorium filled with people, this four story complex would turn into a miniature universe. Like a scientist studying the molecule with the microscope, let us with our own eyes explore the MANY WORLDS OF BYRD. What are the inner worlds, and of whom and of what are they made? They are all composed of students with a great self-determination and a faculty with the desire to teach. Each world is seemingly whirling around independently, but actually all are very interdependent with the others. It takes all of them working together to make a successful school. If we, like the scientist, classify these worlds, they fall into the categories which form our Table of Contents. So come along and discover with us the exciting WORLDS OF FACES, COMPETITION, HARMONY, AND ADVERTISING.

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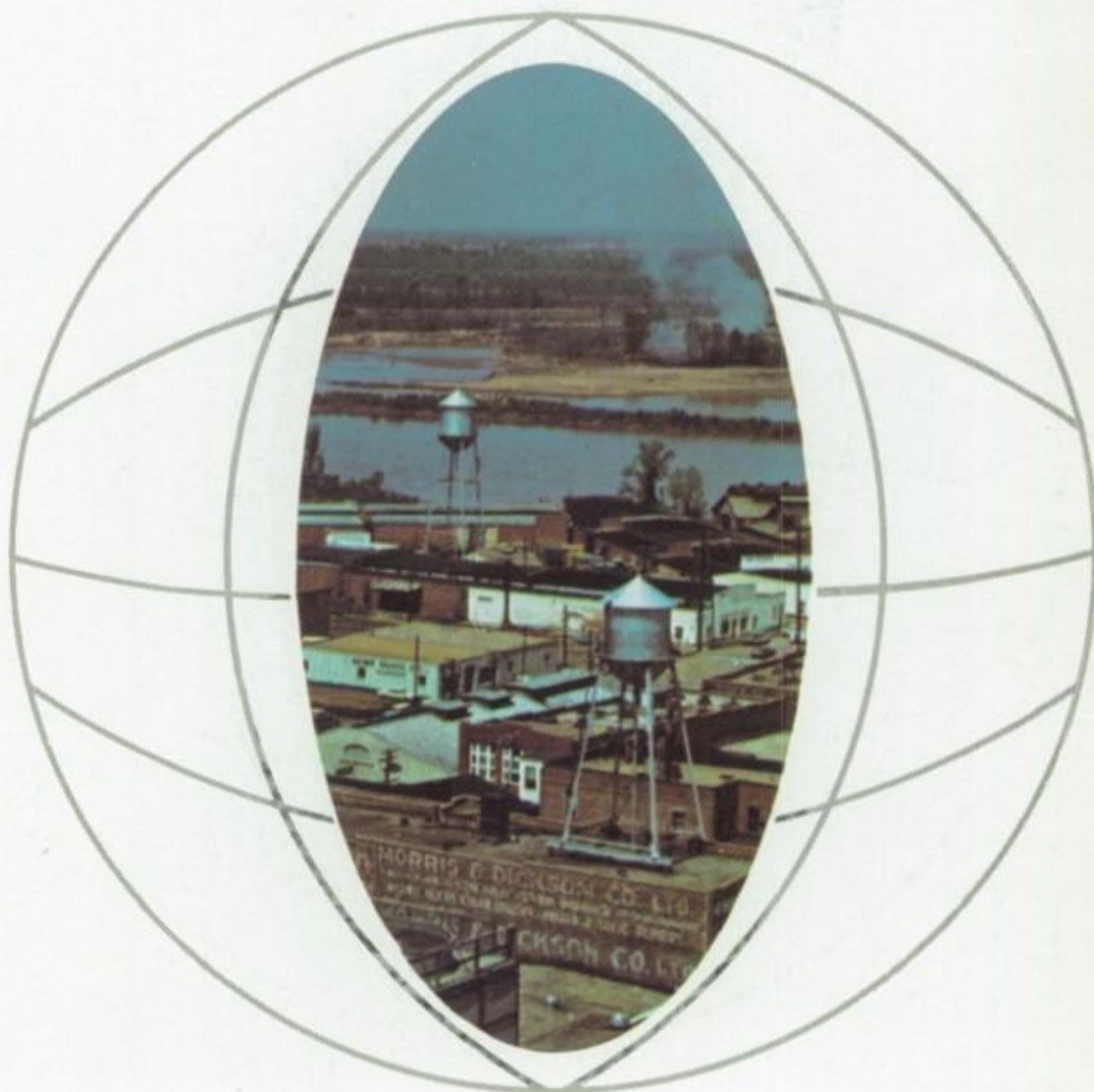
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WORLD OF HARMONY



WORLD OF ADVERTISING

FACES

RATE IN '68



Above: A day in May comes for everyone, at which time they will take their last view from a C.E. Byrd High School window. As they have stood as one of thousands of faces in the "City of Byrd," they are now ready to venture into, not only the city of Shreveport, but also the world of life.

Right: Mike Davis was efficient in his Distributive Education job selling new tires. Being a part time student and part time salesman kept Mike busy during his senior year as well as prepared him for the business world.



A Valentine theme was portrayed in the annual "Z" Club Style Show held in February. Sponsored by a local clothing store, the Style Show featured models of several generations and escorts from the Key Club.





Jack the Jacket led the way in the Senior March which took place on Go West Day. A public permit was granted for this first march in the existence of Byrd High School. Western clothes, march cadences furnished by the band, high spirits, and a determination to win were all important ingredients required to "Scalp the Indians." Nevertheless, though all the factors pointed to a victory, the Fair Park Indians could not be stopped.

COLOR THEM **BRIGHT**

In 1968, the 1400 individual faces that filled the halls of Byrd shone with a radiance of success and accomplishment. Students and faculty alike were proud of another lasting impression of achievement written into the history of C. E. Byrd High School. In September the doors had been opened to eager and excited sophomores who chose to attend Byrd on their own decisions. Their eyes sparkled with anticipation to feel the spirit and pride which is the heartbeat of Byrd. Then next the juniors returned for their second year of classes and assemblies, homecomings, and class projects. Their faces captured a strong desire to follow the footsteps of others in "keeping on keeping on." Finally there were those who entered the portals of Byrd ready to work, study, and make their Senior year the most rewarding of all.

Sophomores have always shown eager expressions at their GUSHER party as they mingle with new people and learn different ideas. Their faces were appearing for the first time at Byrd. Likewise they were making their first step to voice an interest in the activities of their high school.

"It is the common wonder of all men, how among so many millions of faces there should be none alike."

Sir Thomas Browne

Beautiful and friendly smiles brightened the faces of the seven Senior girls elected to the 1967 Homecoming Court. Dressed in brilliant colors on the day of their reign were: *Clockwise:* Claire Herzog, Susan Mauroner, Madeline Harris, Kay Summral, Peggy Mayfield, Connie Titone, and Queen Charlotte Shaw.



Concentration on taking notes required patience on both the teacher and the student. This vital skill has always been useful in future business or education.



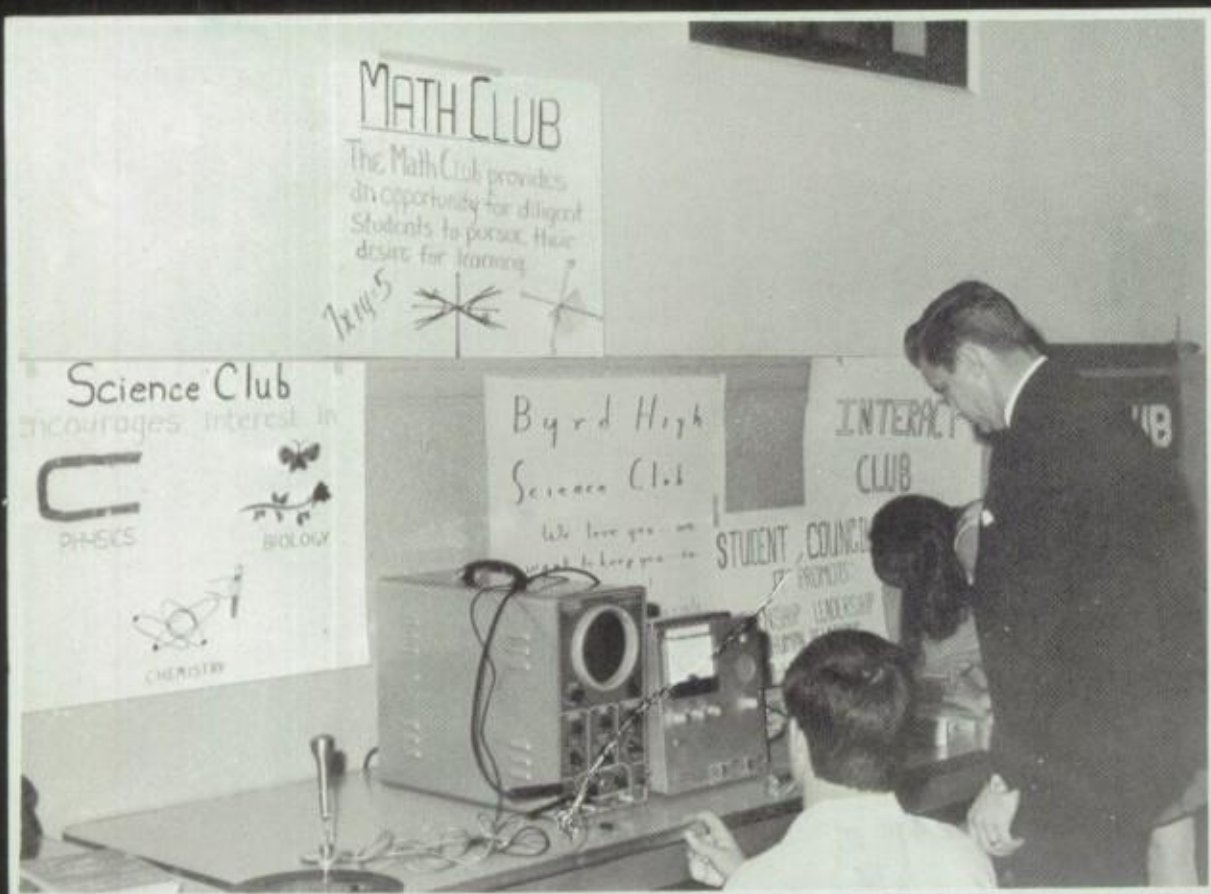
These Teachers Are Made for Educating

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Such a quotation explains the purpose of teaching, for the students of any class respond to the attitudes and instructions of their educators.

Right: Having one's picture made for the GUSHER has always been a systematic though rather confusing procedure. Each person pays his money, gives his name, and then looks into the camera as Mr. George Shorter snaps the shutter.



Mr. James White helped students set up a project illustrating a principle of physics discussed in one of the Science Club meetings and demonstrated on P.T.A. Night.



Below: Sometimes even students try their hand at teaching. Susan Cunningham and Anne Barnes employed a tape recorder in their French dialogue.



These Students Are Made for Meeting



Exchanging conversation as well as gossip, all Byrd students have enjoyed visiting on the patio outside of the cafeteria.

Many individual faces comprised the enthusiastic audience that watched those who aroused spirit in the Airline assembly.



COMPETITION

CARRIES WEIGHT IN '68



In the second year of its existence, the Pep Squad Carnival has already molded itself into a rich tradition. Preparing the booths during the summer and early school year, the Stingerettes build enthusiasm for themselves and spirit for the players.

Competition sparkles in the eyes of the "cleatheads" as their gold uniforms sparkle in the night. As the coaches encourage the team on to victory, each player listens to the pep talk and watches the game from the sidelines.



"One, two, three strikes you're out in the old ball game," may seem a trite phrase. However to a baseball player each pitch and each swing is important.





"Up, up, and away," described exactly what the Pep Squad's balloons did as soon as the football team ran through the victory line. White and yellow helium balloons soared into the sky as did the spirits of all participants and spectators.

COLOR IT EXCITING

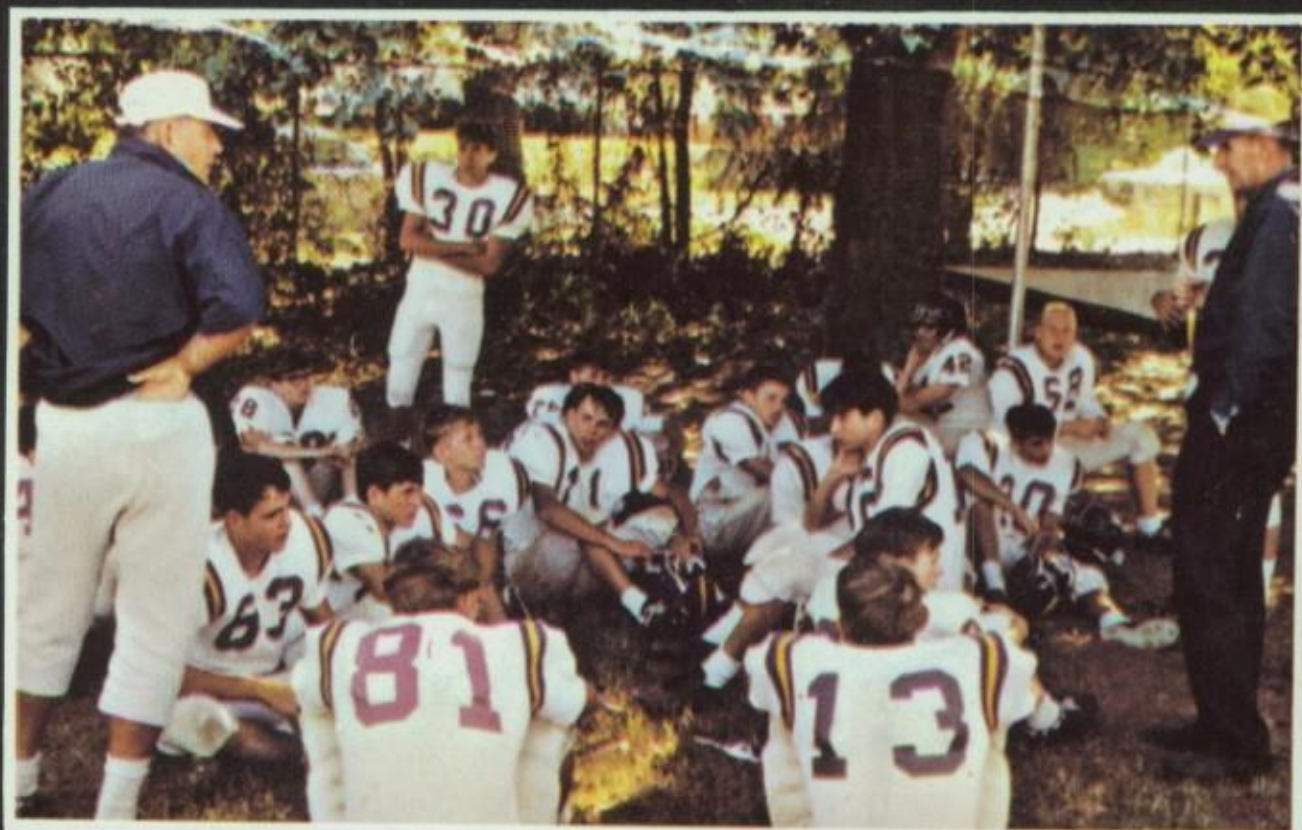
In this rapidly moving twentieth century, competition itself holds an intensive position in life. Every member of society strives to work his best to beat everyone else. However, it also teaches its lessons through sportsmanship, courage, honesty, and endurance. Moreover, high school competition gives the participants something to fight for, and the spectators something to encourage. A favorite cheer explains the determination of all involved, "For where there's a will, there's a way."

Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, the Stingerettes, the new Check Squad, and

spirit in general each played their part to capture the excitement of competition. However, there is much more to any sport than the mere playing of it on the field. Practice occurred after school and during the summer. Banners were made, postcards written and mailed, and spirit promoters planned. These signs of support from the students gave to the athletes the assurance that everyone was backing them so that they could back Byrd. Likewise, there has always been proof of the preeminence of the Yellow Jackets as the trophy cases are stuffed with many district and state AAA titles.

As other athletes, this outfielder has concentrated and practiced long and tiring hours to represent Byrd well on the baseball diamond.

The sophomore squad practiced equally as hard as the varsity team. Summer and winter they played, striving to become a successful team in their important years of high school.





Cooperation from football players and Pep Squad members alike combined to make the Peep Show a smashing success. "Byrd's Dream Girl of 1967" turned out to be the backbone behind the football team. Coach J. D. Cox. Decorations were designed, costumes made, scripts written, and judges chosen. Categories of talent, evening gown, and playsuit competition were staged to announce the surprised and happy winner.

These Sports Are Made for Playing



Above: A motto of the fighting Jackets, "Hit and Hustle," confronts them each time they enter the practice field. With such a slogan, they can never forget that competition and sportsmanship are their most essential goals.

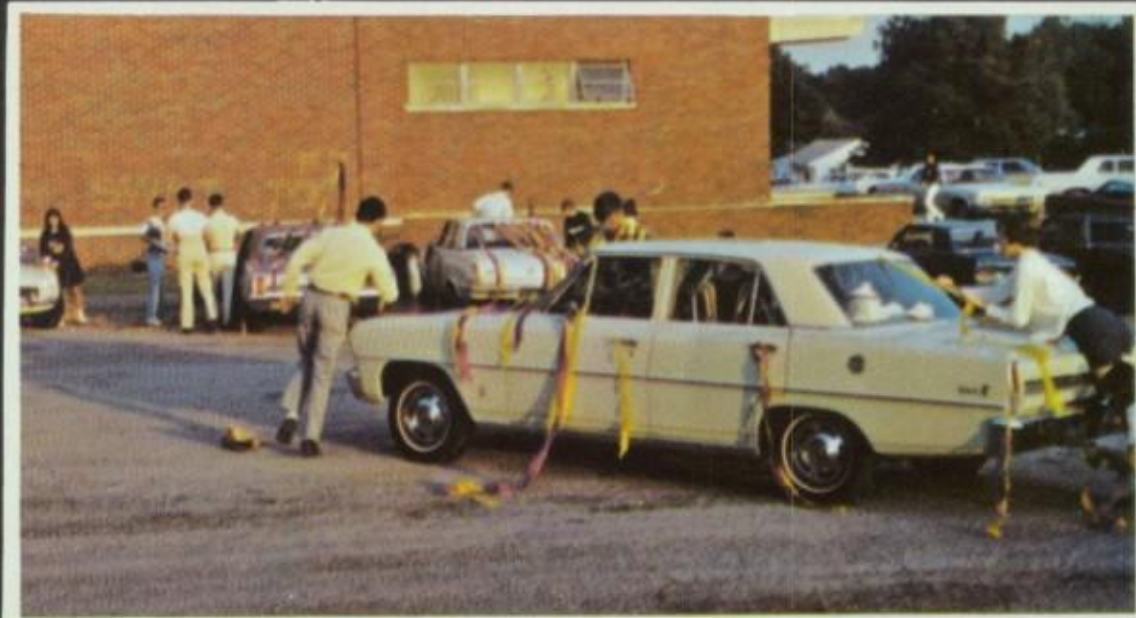


Everyday after school the sophomore football team practiced long and hard to perfect their plays and strengthen their team work so that "you could hear that leather pop" during their exciting season.

Right: Spectators, Stingerettes, and the newly formed Cheek Squad all mingled their efforts to urge the gridders on to a touchdown. Although the Airline game aroused everyone's enthusiasm, Byrd was not able to "Sink the Vikings."



These Cheers Are Made for Spirit



Above: Attempting to kindle a competitive spirit among Byrd students, the 1967-1968 cheerleaders held several car decorating parties in the parking lot. The purple and gold streamers seemed to remind everyone that Byrd was out to "beat its rival's desire."

Left: Future Homemakers of America also gave their time to heighten the Yellow Jacket spirit. June Hutchins, and Mary Neal made spirits and sold them to the students body to circulate more enthusiasm.



Packed and ready to jump sky high in one of their out-of-town basketball games were players: *Front row:* Chuck Guelfo, Alan Stoneripher, Charlie Tyler, Al Hand, and Bobby Rosett. *Second row:* John Payne, Steve Robertson, Jere Overdyke, and Lad Tomlin.

HARMONY

IS GREAT IN '68



Above: An innovation of the R.O.T.C. in 1967 featured a special Veterans Day flag ceremony after school, November 11. All students were urged to attend, and in doing so, honor those who died fighting for our country.

Right: Holding high the patriotic red, white, and blue, the color guard of the R.O.T.C. marched in a parade during Activity Period.



Mr. Charles Richey directed the choir members as they rehearsed for the assembly given at Christmas time. Always outstanding in their performance, the Byrd Choir has received recognition and honors.



Library workers, Jim Weeks and Kathy Thornton, help file cards, arrange books, check books in and out, and generally aid those who visit the well-equipped Byrd Library.



Reenacting the first night football game in the 1930's, the National Honor Society gave the traditional Homecoming Assembly. "Byrd through the decades" was the theme of the 1967 assembly which included the recognition of such men as Mr. Grover C. Kaufman, in whose honor the N.H.S. chapter was named.



COLOR IT CHALLENGING

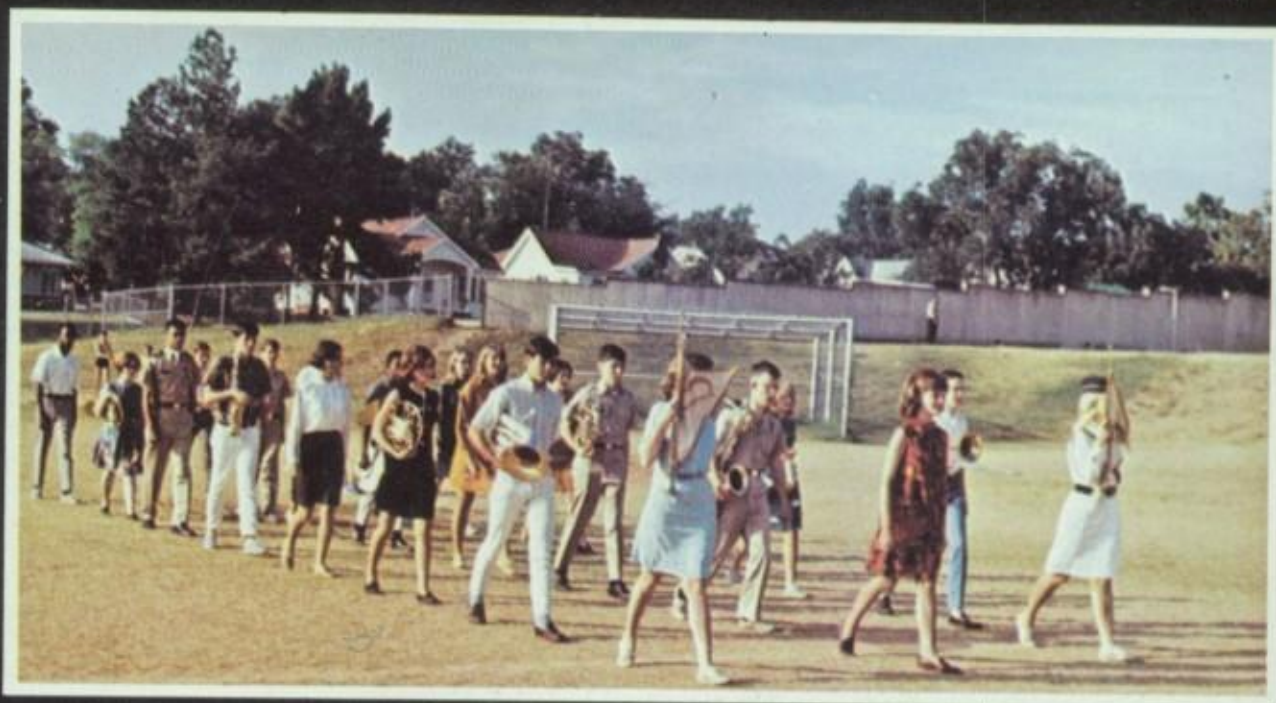
Today there are those teenagers who are perpetually seeking more challenges, and those who are progressively shrinking from life to avoid the pressures. At Byrd the extra-curricular clubs and the honorary organizations work in such a way with the school that they create a symphony of harmony and challenge. For debaters there is the challenge of selection into the National Forensic League; and for journalists, the Quill and Scroll. Key Club, "Z" Club, Interact, Pep Squad, and the National Honor Society entice students to maintain a certain grade average, to display interest and enthusiasm. And last, but not least of the honorary clubs, Pelican State gives ten girls and eight boys an August experience on the L.S.U.

campus which is one of the most thrilling things that can happen to a junior.

In addition to these, at least twenty other activities are open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Without the Band and R.O.T.C., though smaller in 1967-1968, C. E. Byrd High School would lack an important part of its harmony. Each person's heart beats just a little faster when he hears the sounds of the Byrd Band, or the commands of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The accordence of education along with honors, clubs, music, and military has struck the chord of harmony which makes the pathways of Byrd lead on to more challenges and rewards year after year.



Summer practice means hard work for those who participate in the Byrd Band. Not only must they develop a skill in playing their instrument, but they must also coordinate music with their marching.





Countless hours were devoted by Pep Squad members, cheerleaders, and other willing students to draw and paint the banners which filled the halls of Byrd. Gail Kelley taped up one of these many symbols of school pride. This proves that Byrd is an institution that places emphasis not only on academic work, but also on the important aspect of sportsmanship and spirit.

These Halls Are Made for Learning



Greg Rembert, President of the Red Cross, greeted all homeroom representatives and alternates at the annual banquet.

Having a green thumb is not a trait possessed by everyone. Miss Connie Johnson's Biology Department shared their talent of growing plants with every class at Byrd. Will Sentell helped inspect the plants after they matured in the greenhouse.



The School Store is a familiar place for those who wish to purchase anything from a notebook to a pencil. Stephanie Jarrell and Sara Howard sold items and organized new materials for the profit of the Student Council.

These Years Are Made for Growing

FACES rate in '68. color them **BRIGHT**

COMPETITION carries weight in '68. color it **EXCITING**

HARMONY is great in '68. color it **CHALLENGING**

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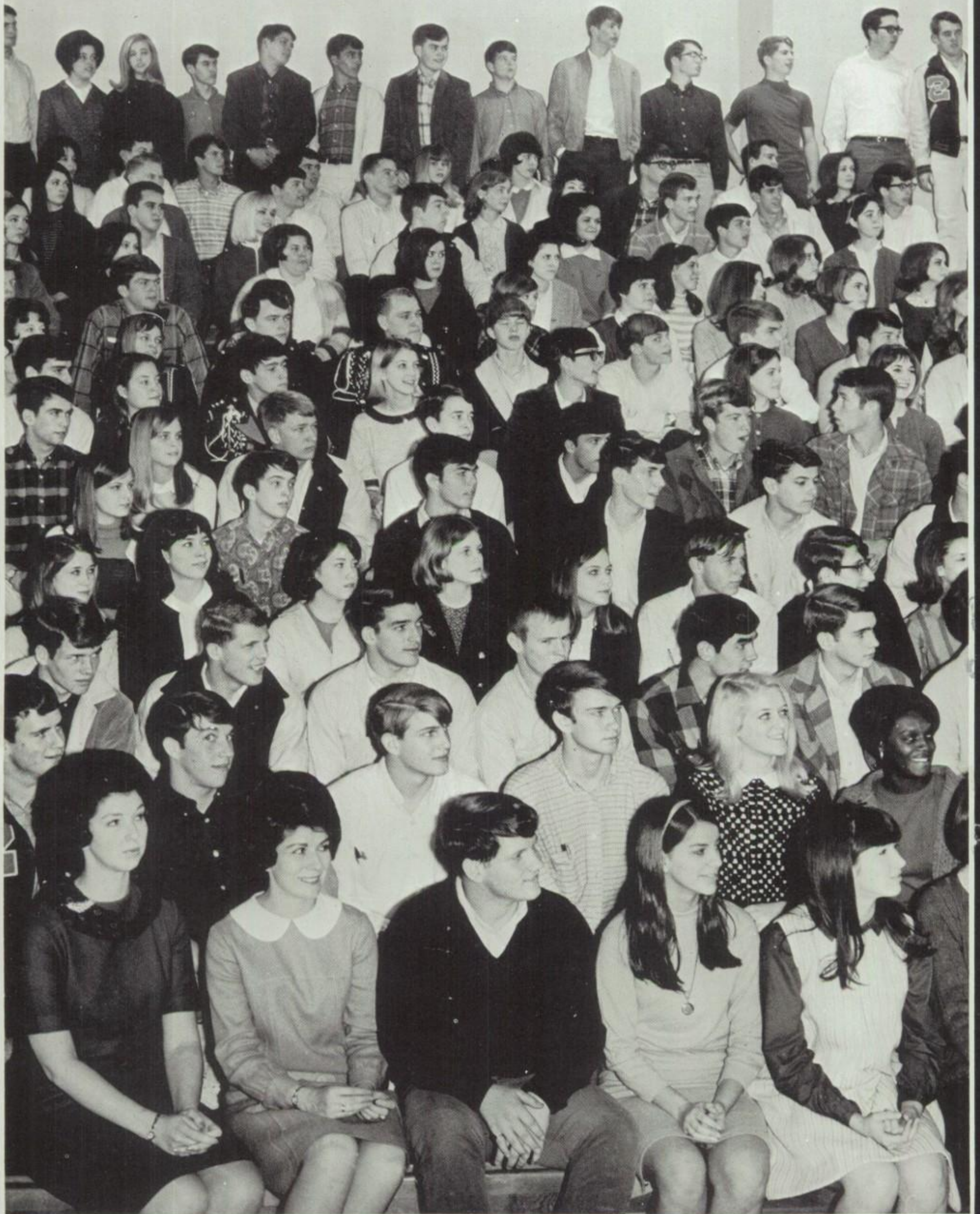
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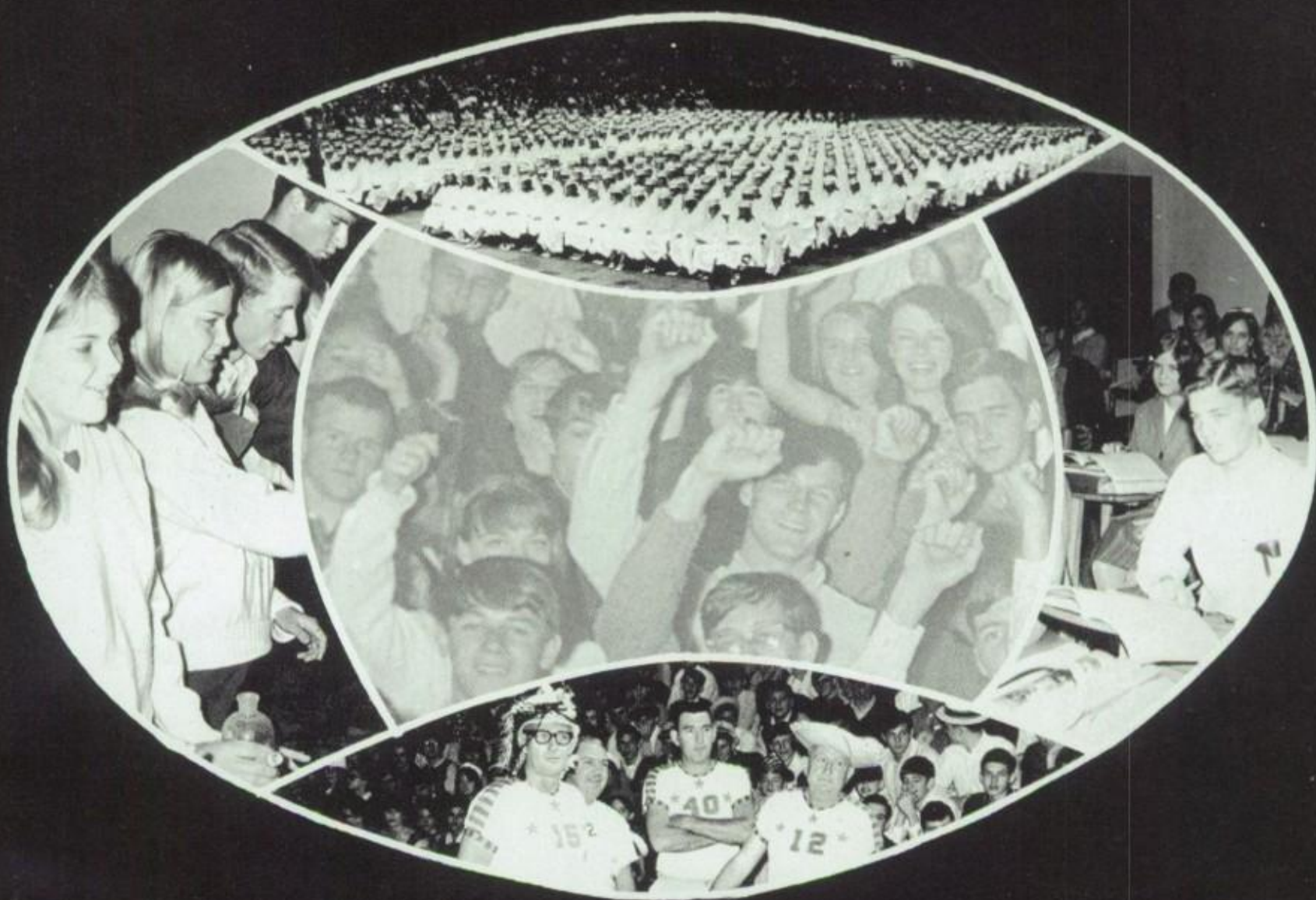
color it **BYRD**

Yes, during the lapse of three years the sophomores and juniors will grow, and the seniors have grown. Soon their high school days will be gone with the wind, and new horizons will be met. Nevertheless, "they have become as much a part of C. E. Byrd High School as it has of them."



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THE WORLD OF

Faces . . .

WE WILL NEVER FORGET

"Faces are what make the world go round." This is very true in the universe of Byrd, for the World of Faces is the most prominent and the largest sphere of the universe. Its components include the faculty, administration, and students. The other worlds of Byrd are completely dependent upon the Faces. One might compare it to the sun, for the sun supplies the radiance and energy necessary for the life of the other planets as does the World of Faces supply the basis of life for the other three worlds. Upon glancing at this world, one sees a group of people, but upon a close examination he discovers 1400 individuals with their own distinct personalities, abilities, and goals. Visiting a classroom, one would see thirty different types of faces, each with his own expression. There are some that are the leaders, others the followers, some the studious, others the fun loving, some the quiet, others the boisterous. All these go together to make the interesting and complex World of Faces.

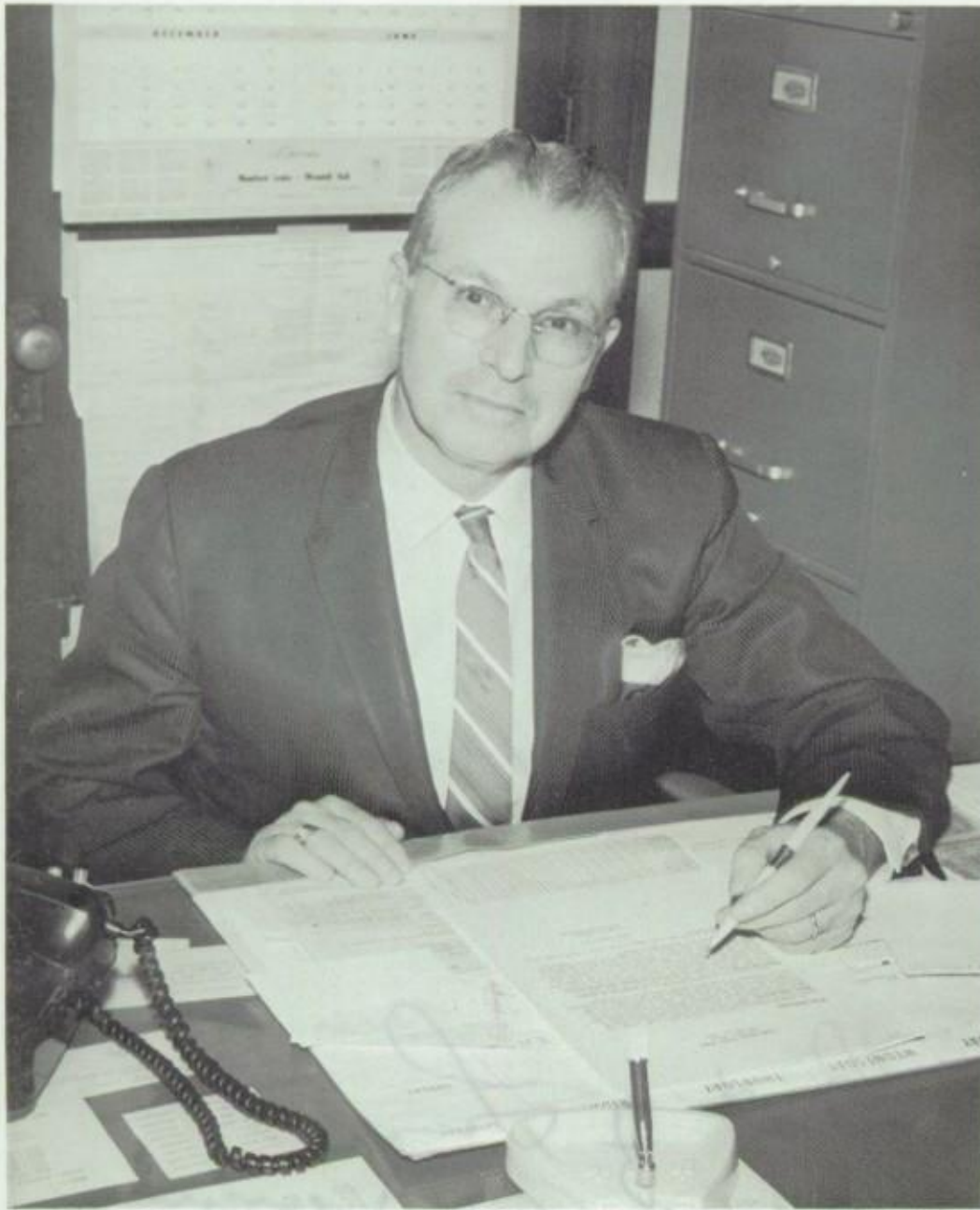


The World of People serves as the backbone of the city of Byrd. Representatives of this world are George Nelson, Vice President of Key Club; Lan DeGeneres, President of "Z" Club; Jerry Greengus, Vice President of Student Council; Mary Alice Miller, Associate Editor of GUSHER; Greg Rembert, President of Red Cross; Brenda White, President of Pep Squad; Jimmy Howell, President of Interact.

People

Students Are Inspired by Principal

MR. J. H. DUNCAN
B.A. Trinity University
M.A. Texas University



Mr. Duncan efficiently handles school problems and supervises school activities, yet he is one in authority who clearly shows that he also has understanding. He exercises good judgement and a sense of fairness as he deals with the teachers and students.

Popular with all the students, Mr. Duncan's presence before an assembly never fails to bring a hearty round of applause. Maintaining his faith in youth, he supports the students' efforts, successful or unsuccessful. He is present at each game and outdoes the cheerleaders in yelling for the team. Showing his enthusiasm, Mr. Duncan made several trips to Byrd toward the end of the summer to boost the spirit of the Pep Squad. Being just as active in the "world of academics," he provides an atmosphere that spurs Byrdites on to scholastic success, making the City of Byrd well known for its achievements "on the scholastic field" and "on the athletic field."

Because of Miss Jerry Malone's active services toward Byrd, the P.T.A. awarded her a lifelong membership which was presented by Mr. Duncan.



Mr. Duncan, handing out the National Merit Certificates, discovers that even though Byrd is decreased in population the brain-power still remains strong.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS and COUNSELORS

CHARLES A. RAVENNA
B.S. Centenary College
M.S. Louisiana State University
M.A. Peabody College

Mr. Ravenna, known to all students as the man with the memory, is the Assistant Principal who supervises all student elections, social events, and discipline. Under his disciplinary activities, Mr. Ravenna converses with many students, and these conversations are not forgotten. While not busy at Byrd, he likes to hunt, work in the garden, and refinish furniture. During the past summer he remodeled his home.

JACKIE B. BARR

Outside of reading, traveling, and sewing, Mrs. Barr takes extreme interest in the sophomores. She is the sophomore counselor and does much toward advising them through their first year at Byrd. She attended Centenary College and Northwestern State College where she was awarded a B.S. degree in Business Administration and a M.Ed. degree in Guidance and Counseling.



JANICE DAVIDSON

Awarded B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Louisiana Tech, University of Arkansas, and Northwestern State College, Miss Davidson counsels the seniors through their all important last year at Byrd. This means helping them decide on colleges and checking their credits. As activities away from school, Miss Davidson enjoys bridge and bowling.



The office wouldn't be the same without the student help. It is their job to take care of minor problems such as running errands and typing up the afternoon sheet. Receiving instructions from Mr. Ravenna are Julie Jackson, Catherine Robison, and Paula Griffin.



Are the Backbone of Byrd



MARY CLYDE WINTLE
B.A. Kansas State College
M.S. Stephen F. Austin

Assistant Principal in charge of the instructional program, Mrs. Wintle shows her interest in youth development by keeping records, ordering materials, and supervising testing programs. Her main job during the first few weeks of school is securing the best books possible for all classes. Her outside activities include music, art, reading, traveling, and her grandchildren.

ANNA HOLMES McGRAW

The counseling of all Juniors is handled by Mrs. McGraw. It is her job to guide the juniors in their studying and activities. Her hobbies and outside interests include reading and traveling. Having attended Centenary, Northwestern State College, Louisiana Tech, and Florida State University, Mrs. McGraw holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees.



New additions to the faculty at mid-term were Mr. Robert McNeese, Councilor, Mrs. Judy Smith, World Geography and Drama teacher, and Mr. James Rife, Driving Instructor.



STAFF Forms Foundation

A sight not often seen by Byrd students is the actual preparation of the food. It takes considerable effort and ability to prepare the delicious meals served in our cafeteria.



Taking care of our school at night is Mr. James Baremore, the Night Superintendent.

The office is an important asset to all Byrd students, but especially to the seniors. Mason Howell, Jennie Truly, and Camille Greve check their names on the graduation list.



MARTHA BANKSTON

Enjoying all outdoor sports, especially fishing, Mrs. Bankston is the secretary in the main office in charge of attendance. She is a graduate of Meadows Draughon Business College.



HAZEL BROUSSARD

Having attended Louisiana College, Mrs. Broussard spends most of her time keeping the books and records in the office. Her hobbies include bridge, golf, and reading.



DOTTIE A. GARRETT

When she is not helping manage our cafeteria, Mrs. Garrett enjoys designing and sewing. She also devotes much of her time to church work, especially the choir department.



MARION McFERRIN

In addition to working as Mr. Duncan's personal secretary in Office 101 Mrs. McFerrin is also responsible for sending all the student transcripts to the college of their choice. Her extra time is spent fishing and reading.



For City of Byrd

Like any other thriving city, the City of Byrd requires many behind the scenes workers in order that it may function smoothly and properly. The secretaries, cafeteria personnel, and school engineers all add much to Byrd.

In the main office four efficient secretaries are responsible for handling the business affairs of the school. Their many duties include dealing with absentees, accounts, applications, and records. The secretaries are aided greatly by student office workers who have given up their study halls to help the school.

Keeping the building and school grounds attractive is one of the jobs of the school engineers. They are also responsible

for regulating the heating, lighting, and refrigeration systems as well as for keeping the classrooms clean.

Preparing nourishing, well-balanced, and delicious meals for a school the size of Byrd is a full-time job, and the cafeteria personnel are constantly kept busy. They are aided by many cafeteria workers who perform such necessary tasks as handing out ice cream and milk and keeping a sufficient amount of silverware available. In addition to their excellent daily performance, the cafeteria staff rises to the occasion on such special days as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Valentine's Day to serve appropriate meals with a holiday flair.

JUANITA NISSEN

A graduate of Meadows Draughton Business College, Mrs. Nissen is the secretary in the counselors' office and also is the school registrar. Among her favorite activities are water skiing and fishing.



GADDIS WARE

In charge of the electrical heating and refrigeration systems is Mr. Ware, a graduate of Tri-State College in Indiana. Holding a Bachelor of Science degree, he spends his spare time with his children.



LUCILLE WATERS

Serving as manager of the Byrd cafeteria, Mrs. Waters is the past president of the Caddo Parish Food Service. Her free time is spent in church and guild work.



The cafeteria administrators are very important to our school. Mrs. Dottie Garrett, Mrs. Lucille Waters, and Mrs. Nancy Turrentine plan the future lunch schedule.

The student office workers have various duties. Debbie Green is being checked out by Anne Anderson, and Nancy Guin, under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Bankston.



An essential member of the staff is the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Mac Smalley.

BUSINESS EDUCATION Prepares



EVELYN H. CARMICHAEL

Mrs. Carmichael, having attended Northeast State College, Northwestern State College, and Stephen F. Austin, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. Among her many interests is the art of flower arranging.



DAISY DOBSON

Enjoying reading in her spare time, Mrs. Dobson teaches Cooperative Office Education. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, having attended Louisiana Tech and Colorado University.

In a time when more and more jobs are being performed by machinery, there remains a constant demand for efficient businessmen and women to work in offices all over the country. One of the best ways to obtain a firm foundation in business education is through the various commercial courses offered at Byrd.

There are seven courses offered, each of which teaches the student valuable facts, techniques, and procedures that will help him in his future job.

In typing I students practice endlessly on fundamentals and techniques, while typing II consists of more difficult drills designed to increase speed and accuracy. These subjects also allow many students to hand in more presentable school work. Future secretaries find shorthand I and II an indispensable aid, for here they learn to take dictation quickly and accurately. In bookkeeping, a course offered only to juniors and seniors, a study is made of the business cycle and entries into journals. Business English strives to teach students correct business terms and procedures. Also offered is clerical practice, which improves a student's general office skills. Widening the curriculum are data processing and cooperative office education.

As a result of the excellent instruction offered in clerical skills at Byrd, many offices are staffed by the competent graduates of our Business Education Department.



"Ledgers, accounts, and journals are essential in any business," says Mrs. Jackie Veatch to Robin Page as she explains to him the correct form to be used in corporation records.



EARLINE JORDAN

When not busy teaching Shorthand and Typing II, Miss Jordan enjoys reading, music, and bridge. Having attended Louisiana Tech, Peabody College, and N.S.C., she holds B.A. and M.A. degrees.



Shorthand is one of the basic requirements for all future secretaries. Miss Earline Jordan dictates to her sixth period shorthand class.

for Course in Data Processing



"The typewriter was invented in 1884," says Tom Blansett as Pam Turner and Linda Goode study the evolution of the machine.



EDNA JEWEL MORGAN

Holding a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern State College, Mrs. Morgan teaches Typing. She sponsors the Future Teachers of America club and has many interests.



JACKIE VEACH

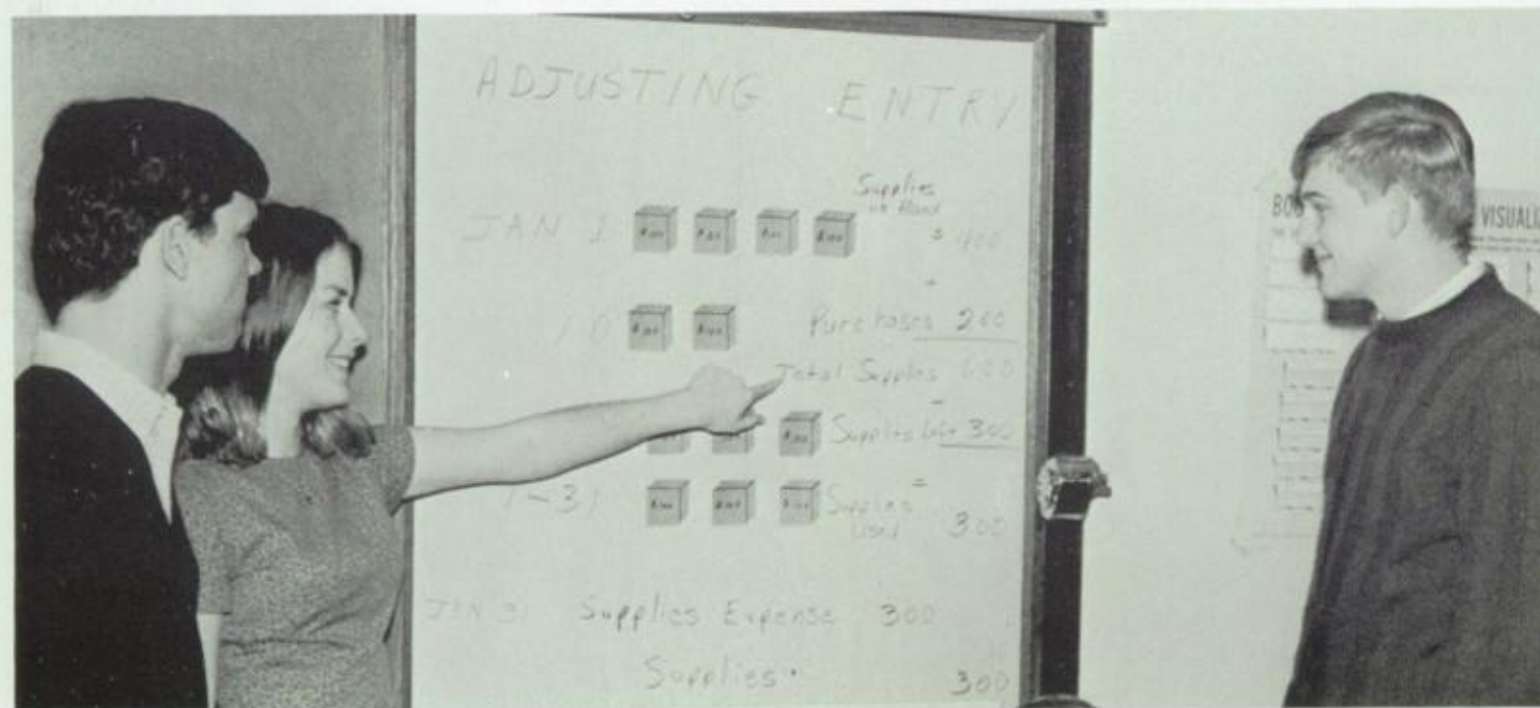
Teaching Shorthand and Business English, Mrs. Veach has attended Northwestern State College and Louisiana State University and holds a B.A. degree. Among her hobbies are water skiing and sports cars.

LAURA MEEKER

Teaching Typing II and Clerical Practice, Miss Meeker received her B.A. in business education from Louisiana College. Her outside interests include reading and viewing spectator sports.



This year a course in data processing was offered as part of Cooperative Office Education. Learning how to operate the new machines are Elaine Timmons, Brenda Heflin, Bobbie Jo Branton, and Linda Roberts as Sondra Pennington, Ann Whittlesy, and Angela Dry await their turn.



Studying how to make an adjusting entry in Mrs. Jackie Veach's Bookkeeping class are Robert Maurer, Sharon Wait, and David Wilkins.

Money is Saved Through D.E. and Driving



MELVIN R. GRAVES

Instruction in Drivers Education is most important for it helps in reducing accidents. Mr. Graves handles this at Byrd. He attended Louisiana College and Steven F. Austin where he received his B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. His outside interests include sports of all types.

Do you know how to cut down the per cent of the unemployed? The answer is to belong to the D.E. group of gainfully employed Jackets. Spending only half a day at school, students taking Distributive Education prepare themselves for life in the business world. Distributive Education is a course which allows students to spend the remainder of the day as employees. Receiving one credit for the subject and one credit for on-the-job training, they acquire the required units for their regular classes.

Do you know how to cut down on the annual highway death rate and reduce insurance payments? The answer — Byrd's before school, during school, and after school driving classes! Driving can be fun if the necessary attention is directed toward the amateur driver. This attention can be attained in the Byrd High Driver's Education Department. Drivers Education is a year round program which consists of thirty classroom hours and six hours of actual driving.



ALICE M. STRAVOLEMOS

Receiving a B.S. degree from Centenary, Mrs. Stravolemos teaches Distributive Education. She also sponsors the D.E. Club. During the past summer she worked on the D.E. Program for the 67-68 term. When not busy at Byrd she enjoys tennis.

Driver's Education students are taught such things as good driving habits and how to park. Bryan Brown discusses the five key seeing habits of safe driving.



One of the many jobs Distributive Education offers is working at a cleaners. Ronnie Pincham receives one credit for his work.

"One of the many jobs we are taught in Distributive Education is the way to use a cash register," says Bert Stone.

Distributive Education is one of the most valuable courses offered at Byrd. D.E. students study posters showing the decreasing value of the dollar.





VIRGINIA CHADICK

Miss Chadick, who sponsors the National Honor Society, teaches English II. She has attended L.S.U. and the University of Arkansas, holding B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. She has many outside interests, especially traveling.



GLENDA HARKNESS

Enjoying her second year at Byrd, Mrs. Harkness teaches English IV and Developmental Reading. She is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with a Bachelor of Arts degree. In her spare time she likes water skiing and reading.



Greek and Roman literature had considerable influence on modern literature. Susan York, David Mast, Jay Cardwell, and Peggy Allen point out the birthplace of Virgil, author of the *Aeneid*.

ENGLISH Is Key to the Future



"Roman houses were quite different from ours," reads Deborah Betts, as Will Sentell, Ginger Fortson, and Ken Thomas examine models of ancient homes.

A large portion of English deals with the writing of research papers. Debbie Coats, Mary Neal, Ester Whitlock, Susie Faludi and Bob Savory take notes in the library for use on their reports.



MARGEE SANDERS

Sponsoring the Editorial Staff of the GUSHER and teaching English IV take most of Miss Sander's time. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana Tech and loves flowers.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Initiates



MARY S. McCLANAHAN

Mrs. McClanahan, who teaches English III and Enriched English III, attended Hardin-Simmons University and Centenary College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree. Her outside interests include sewing, reading, and swimming.



JOANNE JERNIGAN

In addition to teaching Journalism and English IV, Mrs. Jernigan also sponsors "The High Life" and Quill and Scroll. Holding a B.A. degree, she has attended Texas Technological College, Centenary, and the University of Colorado.



MAMIE BREAZEALE

Although teaching English II and sponsoring the Business staff of "The High Life" take up much of her time, Mrs. Breazeale still finds hours to spend with her grandchildren. She has attended Louisiana State University, Centenary, University of Chicago, holding B.A. and M.A. degrees.



MAX EDMONSON

Sponsor of the National Forensic League, Mr. Edmonson teaches Speech and Debate. Having received his B.A. degree, he has attended L.S.U. and the University of Washington. He likes to spend his extra time gardening and traveling.

Of all the many courses offered at Byrd, probably none affects a student's life more than those included in the English Department. Without a good background in English, it is difficult for one to obtain mastery in other courses, for English is the basis for all other subjects.

In sophomore English, students learn to appreciate world literature by studying such things as the allegorical meanings of *The Idylls of the King* and the problems of *Silas Marner*. Juniors concentrate mainly on American literature with special emphasis being placed on *The Scarlet Letter* and *Huckleberry Finn*. Also highlighting junior English are the term papers written by the students on their chosen vocations. Milton's *Paradise Lost* and Shakespeare's *Macbeth* typify senior English, which deals with the works of great English writers and their effect on the world and its literature. All classes are constantly drilled on spelling, rules of punctuation, and grammar in addition to literature. Included in the English Department are Journalism, Speech, and Speed and Developmental reading.

In Journalism students compete with one another to get their articles in the HIGH LIFE, while special reading classes improve a person's reading speed and comprehension. Speech students learn the art of verbal communication and debate.

Regardless of what profession a person plans to pursue in life, the English learned here at Byrd will prove to have a decided influence on its fulfillment.

English IV students Harold Black, Rob McConnell, Janet Post, and Mary Burke find on the map Devon, England, where British writer Robert Herrick lived.



Speed Reading Program



Byrd's school library is an essential part of the English Department. Here Robin Page is being checked into the library by Ann Ratsburg.



Juniors in Mrs. Marguerite Weatherly's English III class, donned in their hats for Basketball Day, take a test on Transcendentalism.



The westward movement had a great effect on American literature. Collins Nix, Mike Rasberry, Raynelle Smith, and Edith Stevens, examine art work done by fellow students on the Oregon Trail.

CHRISTA R. IRVINE

Having attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Mrs. Irvine holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. She teaches English IV and enjoys sewing, cooking, reading, and viewing all spectator sports.



NANCY LONNEGAN

Holding a B.A. degree in English, Mrs. Lonnegan has attended Henderson State Teachers College, University of Texas, and the University of New Mexico. She teaches English II and Enriched English II and has many interests.



SADIE V. YARBROUGH

Mrs. Yarbrough teaches English IV at Byrd. She has attended Louisiana State University and holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees. She enjoys reading and deep-sea fishing in her spare time.



RUTH ANN WAITS

Having attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and the University of Arkansas, Miss Waits holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. In addition to sponsoring the Junior Class, she also enjoys literature, music, and art.





DIANNE DUNN

Sponsoring the Audio-Visual Library Club, Miss Dunn is a librarian at Byrd. As a graduate from Northwestern State College, she was awarded a B.A. in English.

Bringing an element of culture to Byrd, the Fine Arts Department includes music, both instrumental and vocal, art, and the library. Much spirit is added to the Byrd student body by the Band, which plays at pep rallies, assemblies, and concerts. Three members of the Byrd Band gained All-State recognition. The orchestra, which performed at the special assemblies and at the Graduation Exercises, represented Byrd on several occasions.

Performing at assemblies and concerts is the Byrd High School Choir. The teaching of art is a course which is not only appreciated by the student, but also by the school. Helping out in assemblies and other activities, pupils taking art draw many of the background scenes. In the library department students are aided in finding books, magazines, records, films, and tapes in order for them to obtain a wider scope of knowledge. This year the library has started using an extra room for storage. Although credits in these courses are not required, the many students taking them benefit themselves and their future communities by doing so.



ROBERT F. GRAMBLING

Byrd's teacher of Instrumental Music is Mr. Grambling. He was awarded B.M. and M.Ed. degrees from Southeastern Louisiana College and L.S.U. Teaching at band camps occupied most of his summer months.



Christmas is always made more merry when the choir performs during the assembly. They also represent Byrd by participating in several festivals.



Decorating the blackboard in Christmas spirit are band members Greg Grambling, Ronnie Hendrix, Beverly Reeves, Laura Mercer, and Glenn Shearer.

World of Enlightenment



JOHNNIE JORDON

Graduating from Northwestern State College, Mrs. Jordan also attended Centenary and the University of Mississippi. She holds a Bachelors and Masters in Art degree. When not teaching Arts and Crafts, she likes to sew, paint, and read. She sponsors the Art Club.



CHARLES E. RICHEY

Having attended Northwestern State College and Louisiana State University, Mr. Richey holds a B.S. degree in Music and a Masters of Music. Besides teaching Choral Music, he also is a craftsman and a member of the Piano Technicians Guild of America.



ORA W. ROBINSON

Having attended Elliot Business College, Mrs. Robinson is Byrd's library secretary. Some of her hobbies include coin collecting, knitting, and reading.



Making paper mache fish and melted crayon mix are Art I students Carol Endicott, Mary Ann Whittaker, Theresa Shelton, and Sheila Embry.

One of the many things learned in Art I is how to make and use paper mache. Laura Sealy, Martha Brewton, and Nancy Reed construct flower pots.



LUCILE ALTHOR TINDOL

Holding B.A. and B.S. degrees from Centenary College and the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Tindol is the Byrd librarian. Some professional offices she has held are Publicity Commissioner for Louisiana Association of School Librarians, and Registration Commissioner for the Louisiana Library Association.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



MARGUERITE WEATHERLY

Teaching Latin I and English III, Mrs. Weatherly holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Stephen F. Austin College. In her spare time she enjoys bridge, gardening, sewing, and cooking.



IRBIE LAWRENCE

Although teaching Spanish and sponsoring Los Vecinos take up much of her time, Mrs. Lawrence enjoys reading, sewing, and traveling. Having attended Centenary, Northwestern State College, and Instituto De Monterrey Tec in Mexico, she holds B.A. and M.A. degrees.

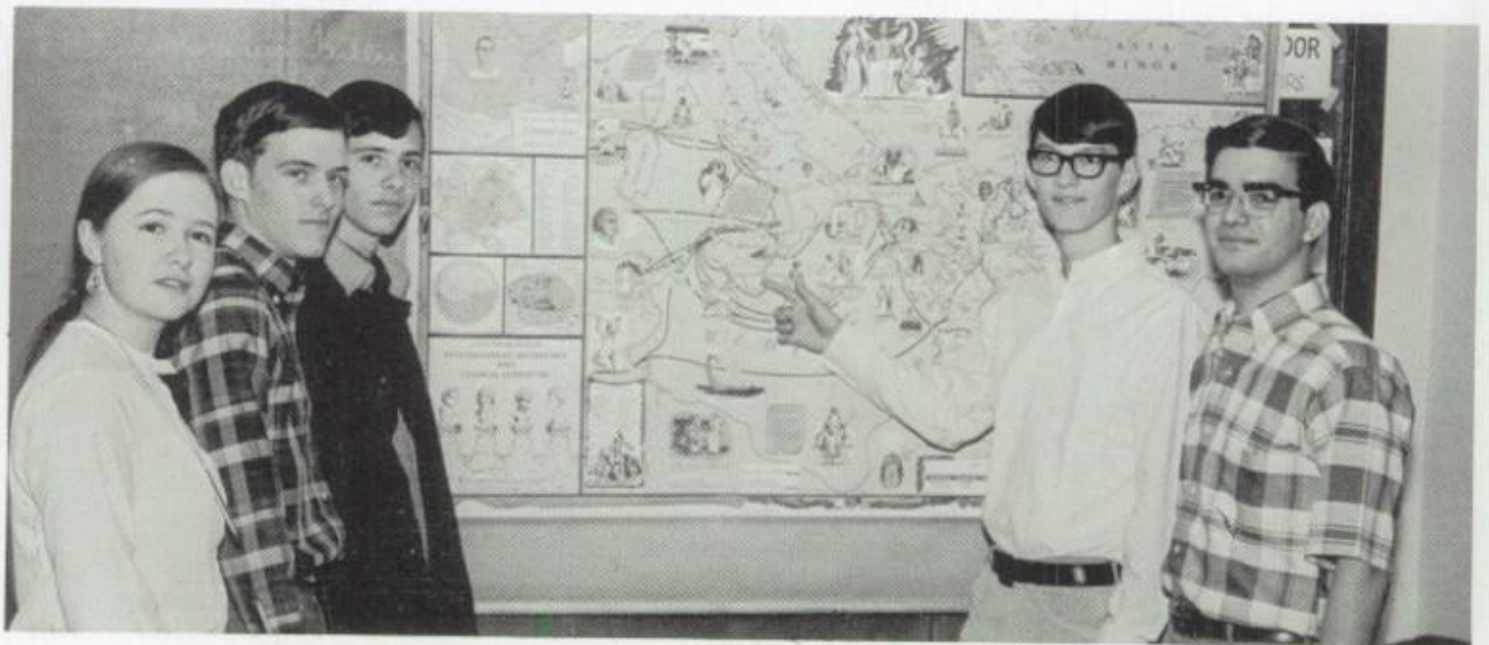
In this modern world the life and customs of other nations affect us as never before, for this jet age world has been made so small that we are neighbors with the people of every other country and, therefore, should be familiar with their way of life. There is no better way to obtain this familiarity than through the study of foreign languages.

Byrd's Language Department consists of nine courses, including three years of Spanish, French, and Latin. The first year of Spanish and French is mainly grammar and vocabulary, while Latin I also includes word derivation.



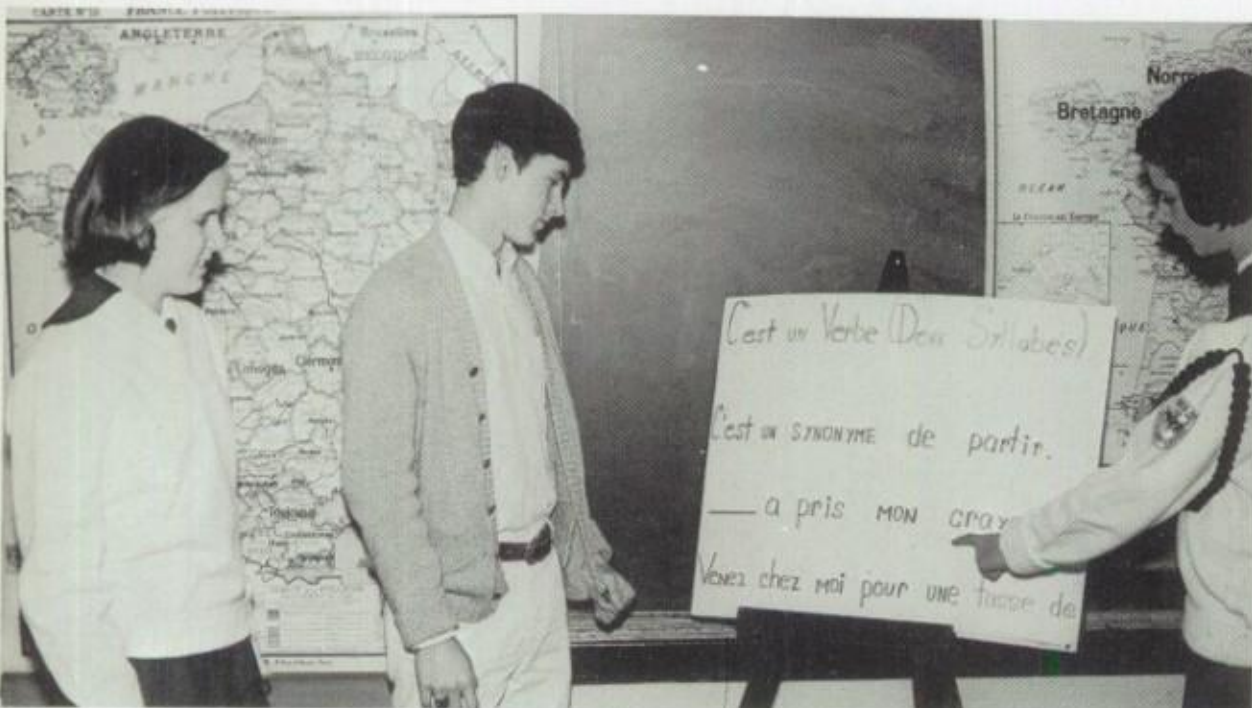
JANE RUCKER

Enjoying a busy first year at Byrd, Miss Rucker sponsors the "Z" Club and the French Club in addition to teaching French I, II, and III. She received her B.A. from Northwestern State College and likes to spend her free time swimming and horseback riding.



The island of Sicily played a major role in the development of the Roman Empire. Observing its strategic location are Selbia Cullum, Al Atkinson, Allen Koelemay, J. W. Cambell, and Gary Colligas.

Miss Rucker's French II students take part in many activities designed to increase interest and knowledge. Here Margaret King, Jimmy Howell, and Jo Giddens play a game of French charades.



Showing some Spanish souvenirs (recuerdos) to fellow student Don Birkelbach is Gilbert Hetherwick.

Offers Nine Different Courses

The second year is basically a continuation of the first with the emphasis shifting to translations, short stories, and other literature. In the third and fourth year courses, students begin to look deeper into foreign culture, literature, and authors.

Increasing a student's interest in his chosen language, various clubs meet once a month after school hours. The Latin Forum, Le Cercle Francais, Pan American Forum, and Los Vecinos present programs, guest speakers, and films designed to promote the student's understanding and enjoyment of his language.



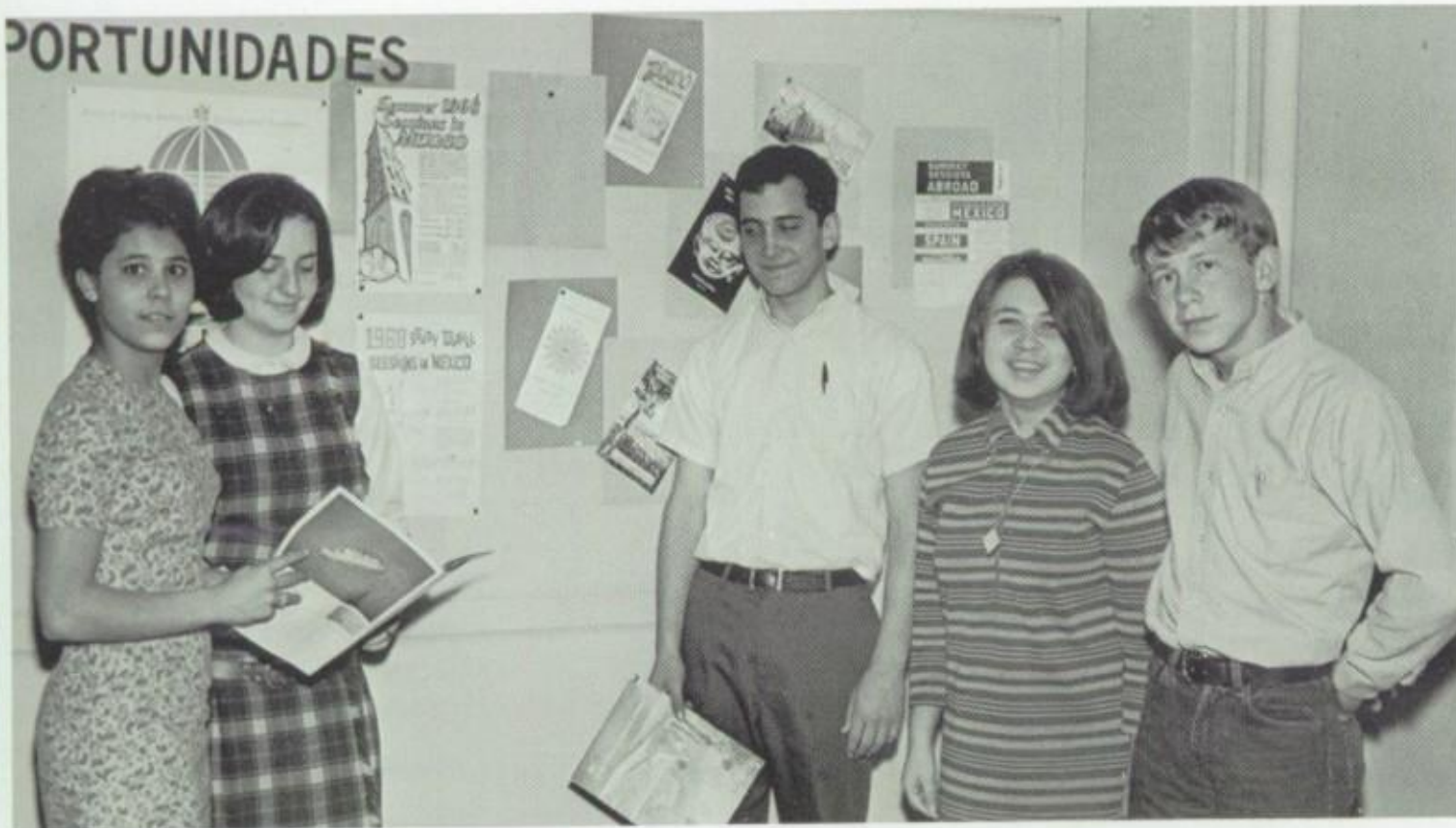
JUDY DUNN

Mrs. Dunn, who received her B.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, teaches Spanish II, III, and IV and sponsors the Pan American Forum. She enjoys reading and being with her family outside of class.



IRMA ROBINSON

Holding a A.B. degree from Northwestern State College and an M.A. from Columbia, Miss Robinson teaches Latin II and III and also sponsors Byrd's Latin Forum. Her hobbies include cooking and traveling.



Looking at travel pamphlets from Spain in Mrs. Judy Dunn's Spanish II class are Mimi Curbelo, Judy Levy, Bob Minder, Becky Angeles, and Robert Raymond.



Latin IV is very useful in helping a person understand life in the classical period. Miss Robinson's class translates a passage from Cicero.

One of the many interesting things about Miss Jane Rucker's French III class is the opportunity to read magazines that tell about the life and customs of the French people.



HOME EC and R.O.T.C. Teaches Skills



ANN MCLAIN

Camping, skiing, and sewing occupy Mrs. McLain's spare time. Her activities at Byrd include teaching Home Economics I-IV, Home and Family living, and sponsoring Future Homemakers of America. She attended Northwestern State College and L.S.U. and holds a B.S. degree.



LLOYD D. BOYCE

Sgt. Boyce attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. When he is not teaching students of patriotism and discipline in R.O.T.C., he enjoys officiating sports such as football and basketball.



CHARLES L. BRYANT

While not playing golf, Sgt. Bryant is an R.O.T.C. instructor. This, and sponsoring the R.O.T.C. Drill Team, occupies most of his time at Byrd. He enjoys all sports.



DAVID G. YERTON

Sgt. Yerton's outside interests include sports of all kinds. During the summer he worked on the R.O.T.C. program. At Byrd he is the Artillery Commander.

Patriotism is a topic of great importance in this day and age. Because of the vast number of draft card burners, loyalty to the United States has seemed to decrease. Striving to develop American patriotism, and loyalty, the R.O.T.C. instructors train the cadets in leadership and responsibility. The students taking R.O.T.C. learn what army life is really like and learn how to maintain discipline. R.O.T.C. is not a mandatory course, but, if taken, it benefits one in future years in knowledge and self discipline.

Instruction in Home Economics is essential for all girls, since it helps prepare them for the problems of future homes. Taking advantage of this course, students learn the skill of homemaking — preparation of food, management of money, and ability to deal with technical breakdown of equipment. Home Economics consists of five different courses with homemaking I-IV dealing with establishment and upkeep of the home itself. The fifth course offered is Home and Family Living. These courses prove to be very helpful to a girl because what she learns stays with her for life.



Each Spring the Federal Inspection Team visits Byrd in order to check-up on what the cadets have learned. It is Mr. Duncan's honor to welcome them to Byrd.



After a study of fabrics, wardrobe planning, and grooming, Home Ec. students Debbie Crawford, Karen Holt, and Lisa Rayfield make a simple jumper.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Trains Tomorrow's Craftsmen



Using a lathe to make a leg for a table are Guy Sample and Ford Welbourne.



HILREY F. HOLMAN

Having attended Northwestern State College and the University of Arkansas, Mr. Holman holds both B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. He teaches woodworking at Byrd, and his outside interests include hunting and fishing.



LOWELL L. BROWN

Mr. Brown, who teaches Mechanical Drawing, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern State College. Outside the classroom he enjoys all sports.



John Neathery and Jack Richardson use a sand drum in making a required project for Woodwork I.

Training the engineers and craftsmen of tomorrow is the goal of Byrd's Industrial Arts Department. This department is divided into two parts, mechanical drawing and woodwork. In woodwork students acquire experience and dexterity in constructing such useful objects for the home as cabinets, benches, and tables. The boys are well supervised at all times with special emphasis always being placed on safety. Through mechanical drawing boys learn how to draw and read blue-prints, and each person has the opportunity to plan his own house as he would like it. In both subjects, exactness and precision are stressed considerably. By gaining skill and knowledge from these lower floor classes, one may acquire the foundation for a successful and rewarding career in engineering or architecture.



Mechanical Drawing students Rusty Martin and Randy Moody read announcements on bulletin board as Paul Watson posts mid-term assignment.



An essential part of Woodwork I and II is the supply room. Doug Westmoreland, Jack Goeders, and Gary Embry pick out the necessary tools for their projects.

Mu Alpha Theta is Established



LOTTIE C. COOPER

Mrs. Cooper, instructor of Business Math, is a graduate of Southern University, where she was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree. When not teaching, she likes reading in addition to dress designing and construction.

Mathematics is playing an important role in all space projects. Without math, the Apollo project would have no chance to be successful, and man's hope to reach the Moon would merely be a dream.

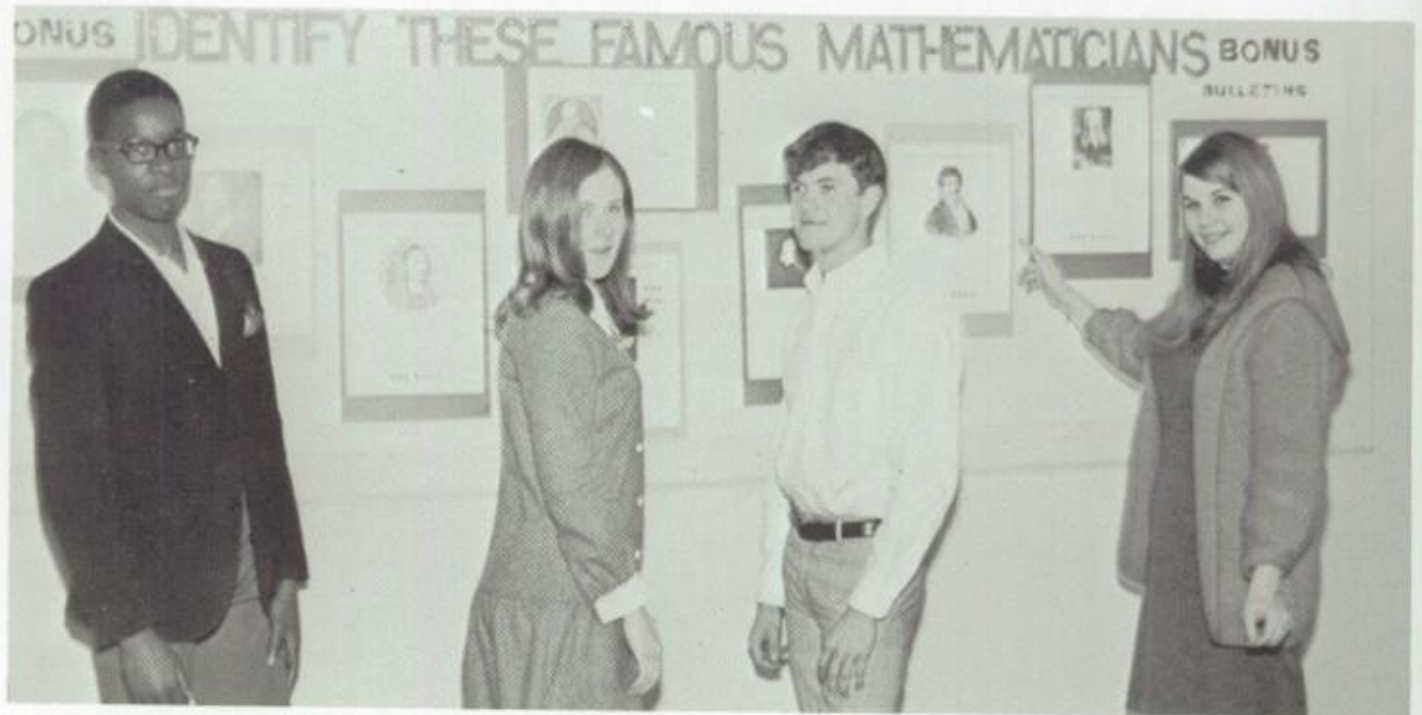
As a review of arithmetic fundamentals, general math gives students a brief introduction to algebra I. Algebra I and II teach students the use of graphs and show them how to use formulas. Geometry courses enable one to use signs and symbols and teach theorems. Students interested in further study can take advanced math and physics in their senior year. Taking these math courses prepares students for advanced study in college. Although only two credits are required for graduation, every student has a chance of receiving an outstanding mathematic background before leaving Byrd.

Math is used everyday, and, because of this Byrd puts a great deal of emphasis on it. Not only do the students benefit from this, but also the public does as well.



J. D. COX

Having received a B.A. degree from Austin College and a M.A. degree from L.S.U., Coach Cox teaches Algebra II. Taking much pride in the football team, he is the head coach. He is also active in sports away from school, especially hunting.



Making a study of famous mathematicians, business math students Cleotis Sutton, Jr., Rose Thompson, Frank Book, and Connie Albright make it more interesting by displaying a bulletin board.

Each year in Algebra II a study is made of graphs. Learning how to use a stencil graph is John Griffin, Mary Burke, and Billy Brockinton.

JOSEPH B. DORNIER

Besides teaching Advanced Math and Accelerated Math IV, Mr. Dornier enjoys fishing and athletics. He attended L.S.U. and holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. During the past summer he attended L.S.U. to work on his doctorate.



JOHNNY C. HARKNESS

Teaching geometry takes up most of Mr. Harkness's time at Byrd. As an activity away from school, he enjoys fishing. From Louisiana College and Mississippi State, he was awarded B.S. and M.Ed. degrees.



for First Time at Byrd



BEATRICE J. JAMES

Teaching Mathematics, Mrs. James, also enjoys reading. She has attended Grambling College and the University of Santa Clara where she received her B.S. degree.



Even though the size of Byrd dwindled this year, the classes remained large. Algebra II students never have a minute to themselves as they are always learning new material.



JERRY MALONE

Miss Malone, who teaches Algebra II, attended Centenary College where she received her B.A. degree in Mathematics. Her outside interests include music, reading, and travel. She occupies much of her time by sponsoring the Student Council.



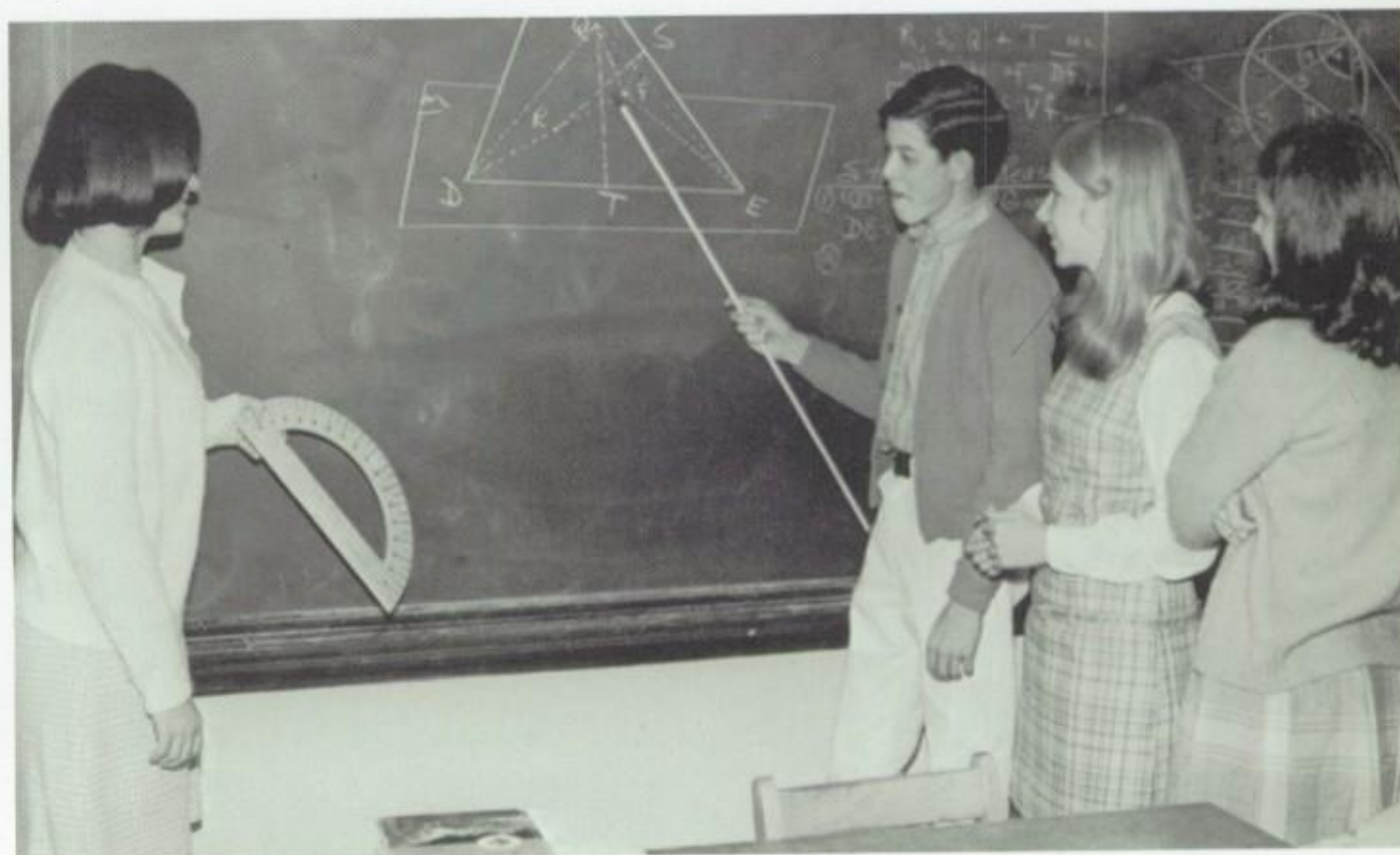
Because of the rising accident rates in cars, Business Math student Mattie Melton uses this topic to illustrate how to make a chart.



EDNA POPE MARTIN

Mrs. Martin attended Shorter College and Stephen F. Austin where she received B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. She teaches Geometry and Algebra I. During the summer she taught in the Byrd summer school.

Finding the area of a triangular prism are geometry students Sharon Gates, Tommy Landrum, Janet Marvin, and Betty Shields.



MATH Uses New Techniques



SALLY ANN MOODY

In Mrs. Moody's spare time, she finds enjoyment in reading and sewing. She teaches Algebra II and sponsors the Math Club and Mu Alpha Theta. Having attended Northwestern State College and Centenary, she received a B.S. degree.



Working slide-rules for the extractions of square roots are Algebra II students Neil Jackson, Susan Goode, Patty Whited, and John O'Hara.



E. ASHE YOUNG

As a graduate from L.S.U. and Stephen F. Austin, Mr. Young holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. Besides teaching Business Math and Geometry, he sponsors the Byrd Youth Center.



An effective way of teaching Algebra II is by using an overhead projector. Mrs. Sally Moody has found success in using this method of teaching, and the students have benefited greatly from it.

Barbara Roberts, an advanced math student, shows David North, John Venable and Bryan McDaniel how to find the foci of a parabola.

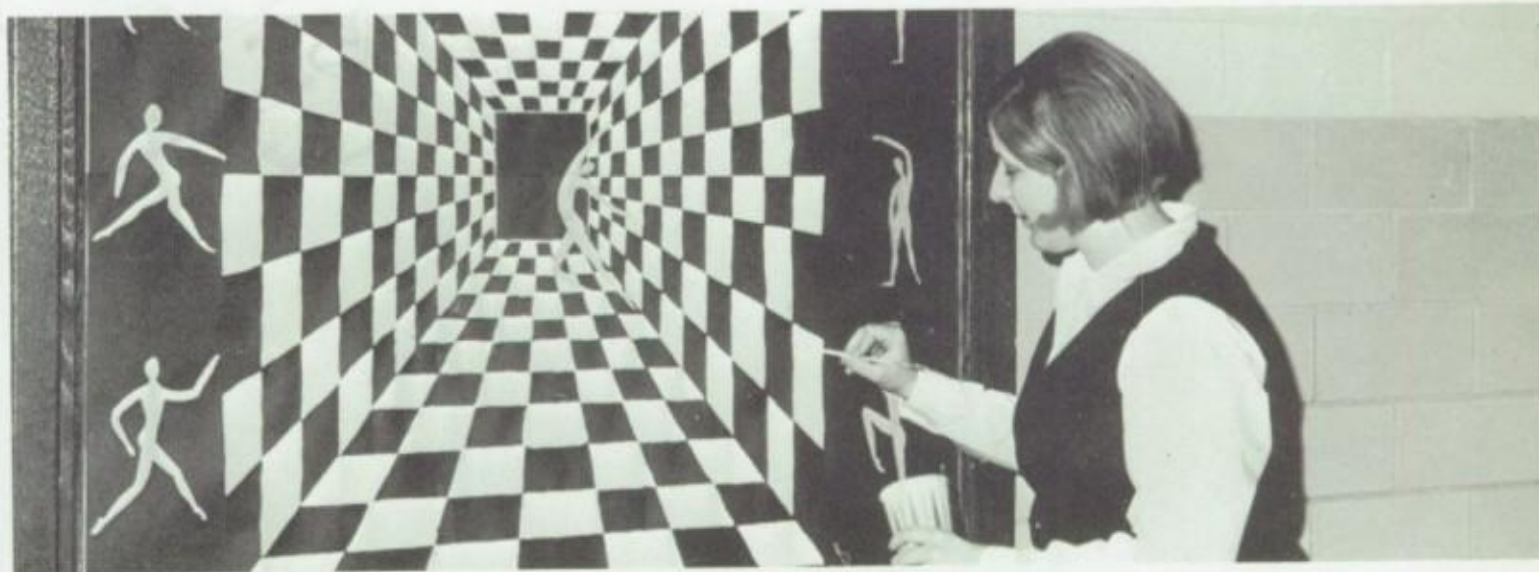
MARTHA SUE ZENTER

A graduate from Northwestern State College, Mrs. Zenter received a B.S. degree. She teaches both Business Mathematics and Algebra I. When not busy at Byrd, she enjoys reading and sewing.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION Improves Coordination

Modern dancing is one of the most intriguing activities performed in Girls' P.E., for each girl creates her own dance interpretation. Marguerite Howerton completed a poster entitled "Modern Dance Is Self-Expression."



MARY W. BURROUGHS

Mrs. Burroughs, whose hobbies include golf, sewing, and bridge, teaches sophomore girls P.E. Having attended L.S.U. and Centenary, she holds a Bachelor of Arts degree.

One of the most important, yet often underrated subjects offered at Byrd is physical education, as evidenced by the fact that there are nine P.E. instructors. Byrd's Physical Education Department consists of a well-rounded program designed not only to improve a student's physical condition but also to teach him how to get along with other people.

The boys take part in a wide variety of sports including football, baseball, gymnastics, and basketball. Among the many sports enjoyed by the girls are volleyball, archery, and dancing.

Each of these activities is helpful in building one's agility and co-ordination, in addition to providing him with many fun filled hours.

Since each year of physical education counts as one credit, a six weeks course in health and safety has been added. Students with physical disabilities take this course for an entire year. This subject familiarizes a student with the fundamentals of First Aid as well as good health and safety habits.

All in all, physical education helps a student in a variety of ways by increasing his overall personal fitness.

PHALAMAE C. GRAY

Sponsoring both the J.M.L. and the Business of the GUSHER, Mrs. Gray teaches Senior girls P.E. She has attended Centenary, N.S.C., and University of Arkansas, and holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. She is president of LAHPER.



L. A. KAHLDEN

Coach Kahlden obtained his M.A. degree from Louisiana Tech and B.S. from L.S.U., and he enjoys all sports.



EARL EUGENE HAMNER

A newcomer to Byrd this year, Coach Hamner teaches senior P.E. He received his B.A. from Louisiana Tech and M.A. from L.S.U., and he enjoys all sports.



LINDA PAYNE

A graduate of Louisiana Tech, Mrs. Payne has a B.S. degree. In addition to teaching Senior P.E. and sponsoring the Pep Squad, she enjoys taking cycle trips.



JAMES G. HARRISON

Sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Coach Harrison teaches sophomores. He has attended Centenary, Louisiana Tech and the University of the South at Sewanee, holding B.S. and M.S. degrees.



WOODROW W. TURNER

Having attended Northwestern State College, L.S.U., and Tulane, Coach Turner holds B.A. and M.S. degrees. Interested in all sports, he coached the track teams. At mid-term he became Superintendent of P.E. for the Parish.



FLORENCE W. HOLLOWAY

Listing sewing and camping as hobbies, Miss Holloway teaches Junior Girls P.E. Holding a B.S. degree from N.S.C., she sponsors the Pep Squad.



MARY G. WILLIAMS

Interested in golf as well as water sports, Mrs. Williams attended Mary Baldwin College and Centenary, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree. She teaches Junior health and P.E.



SCIENCE Opens the

*Best Wishes,
Miss Johnson*



JEAN PONDER

Sponsor of the Red Cross, Miss Ponder lists her outside interests as music, reading, and travel. Having obtained her B.S. and M.S. from Louisiana Tech, she teaches Biology at Byrd.



CONNIE V. JOHNSON

Spending her extra time hunting, fishing, and trapshooting, Miss Johnson also assists the R.O.T.C. sponsors. Holding a B.S. degree from Centenary and a M.Ed. from Northwestern State College, she teaches Biology at Byrd.

What is centrifugal force? How is the body structure of a frog similar to that of a human? What significance does the quantum theory hold in today's world? The answers to these and thousands of other questions may be found in the Science Department. This department includes general science, biology, chemistry, and physics. General science is the basis for the other three subjects, for it includes the fundamental principles for all other sciences. Biology deals with the study of plant and animal life. To supplement this study students dissect several different animals and examine their findings through the use of microscopes. In chemistry pupils learn the meaning of certain chemical equations and their importance in today's world. Chemistry students are aided by an excellent laboratory in which they may perform various types of experiments. Physics deals with the study of changes in matter and energy.

Through these four courses students gain, besides a general knowledge of science, an excellent foundation for the more advanced courses in college. More important than this, however, is that it gives the inquisitive student the opportunity to pursue his search for scientific knowledge. This desire to "know why" is the principle on which all important scientific discoveries were made. Even if the student does not become a famous scientist, he will acquire the ability to look at life practically as well as scientifically.



LEONARD S. CONOVER

Enjoying photography, chess, and astronomy in his spare time, Mr. Conover teaches Chemistry at Byrd. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees, having attended Peabody College and Ohio State University.

CYRUS LARMOYEUX

Holding B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Louisiana State University, Major Larmoyeux teaches Chemistry. Outside of class he enjoys gardening, fishing, and sailing.

One of the most interesting activities in Miss Jean Ponder's Biology class is animal dissection. Here Peggy Maricelli and Kathy Flager study the organs of an earthworm.



Roger Rosett, Jim Heiheman, Chuck Gadpaille, and Doug Sessions discuss how atoms combine to form molecules. Such practical experimentation as this helps make Chemistry more interesting.

Door to Discovery



"The geiger counter is used to determine radioactivity," says Miss Shirley McNeel as Camilla Bolch, Brenda Hodge, and Stephen Benoit listen.



JAMES D. WHITE

Mr. White, who teaches Physics, has attended Henderson State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Louisiana State University, and University of Arkansas, and holds a B.S. degree. He sponsors the Science Club and Interact Club and enjoys electronics and photography on his own time.

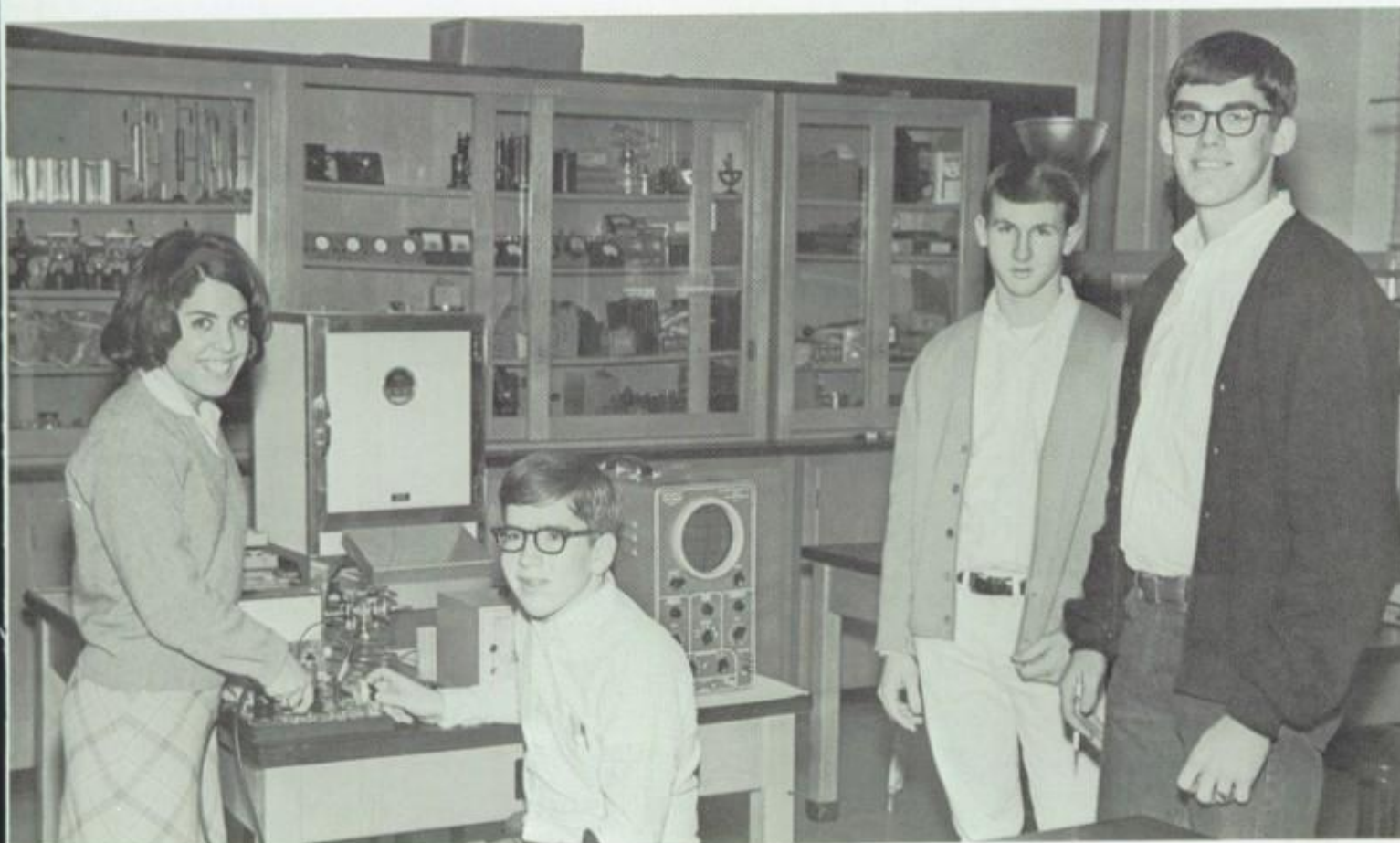
Virginia Stroud points out a suitable landing spot on the moon as Doug Thomas, Martha Wilson, Barton Wilder, and David Head prepare to take notes.



SHIRLEY ANN McNEEL

A graduate of Northwestern State College, Miss McNeel teaches General Science and, in addition, sponsors the 4-H Club and the cheerleaders. Her hobbies include swimming, reading, and traveling.

Checking out a photo-electric relay system in Mr. James White's physics class are Sylvia Colon, Jim Bramlett, Johnny Cummins, and Sanders Hearne.



BOBBY G. HORNE

Although teaching Biology takes up much of his time, Mr. Horne enjoys all sports. Holding a Bachelor of Science degree, he has attended Louisiana State University and Texas Tech.

SOCIAL SCIENCE Makes World



MATTIE GRAY BROWN

Away from school Mrs. Brown enjoys gardening, reading, and music. Having attended Northwestern State College, Centenary, and L.S.U., she holds A.B. and M.Ed. degrees. She teaches American History and sponsors the Gayarre History Club.

Contrary to the beliefs of many, history is not just the study of the past; it includes the present as well. Because of its never ending quality, history is recorded every day.

Offered at Byrd are two history courses. American history makes a detailed study of the making of our nation. During the last six weeks a study is made of Communism. World history deals with the study of the history spanning from the beginning of time to the present.

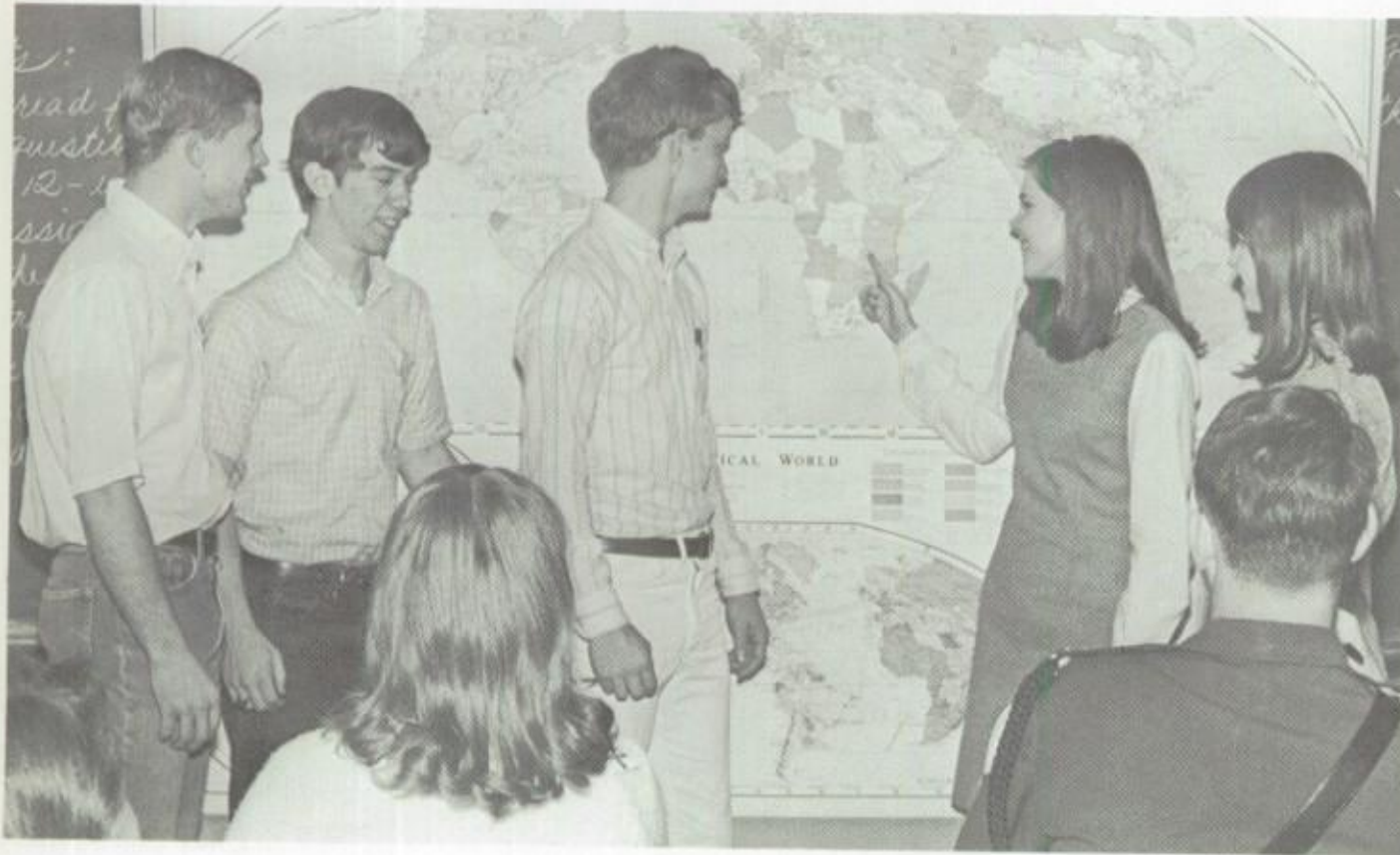
Helping associate world events with the part of the world in which they occur, world geography is a benefit to all students. As one half credit courses, economics deals with vocations and careers. It also teaches one how to handle money. Government makes a detailed study of our national government. A requirement for graduation, civics makes a general study of local, state, and national governments. Some topics covered in this course are American citizenship, voting, and vocations.

Since much is learned from past experiences, the social sciences should not be neglected.



SAM MARANTO

Having gone to Kansas State University and New Mexico University, where he was awarded B.A. and M.A. degrees, Mr. Maranto teaches American History. As activities away from school, he enjoys traveling and reading current events.



"Did you know that the first heart transplant took place in Africa," points out Kathy Martin to Robert Neal, David Nance, Tommy Scales, and Peggy Kelly.

JOHN RODGERS

Coach Rodgers, who claims Indiana State as his Alma Mater where he received a B.S. degree, teaches Civics. He is also the head coach of the basketball team. In his spare time he enjoys fishing. During the past summer he traveled to Disneyland and Nassau.

Each year World History students make a study of the Renaissance. David Wilkins, Michele Monsour, and Karen Kutchbach are displaying a bulletin board with paintings of da Vinci and Michelangelo.



Problems More Understandable



"Did you know that Louisiana is a 'Deep South' state?" Robert Rainwater inquires of LeRoy Foster, Jr. and Martha Keck.



SAM BOYER DAVIS

Teaching American History and Economics, Mr. Davis also sponsors the Key Club. He attended Centenary and Northwestern State College and received his B.S. degree. His outside activities include flying and golf.



DOROTHY BARNES COX

Mrs. Cox, who teaches American History, occupies her spare time by traveling and reading articles on politics. Having received A.B. and M.A. degrees, she attended Hardin-Simmons and L.S.U. Teaching summer school occupied some of her time during the past summer.

Making a study of Medieval Cathedrals, World History students Gary Covington, Andrew McCarter, John Erwin, Don Mortin, and Mark Strand report on the arches used in this architecture.



As Andy Finnell points out one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Bill Baird, George Mills, Alan Stonecipher, Steve Robertson, and Raymond Brill discuss its lasting importance to all Americans.

MARJORY LAWRENCE

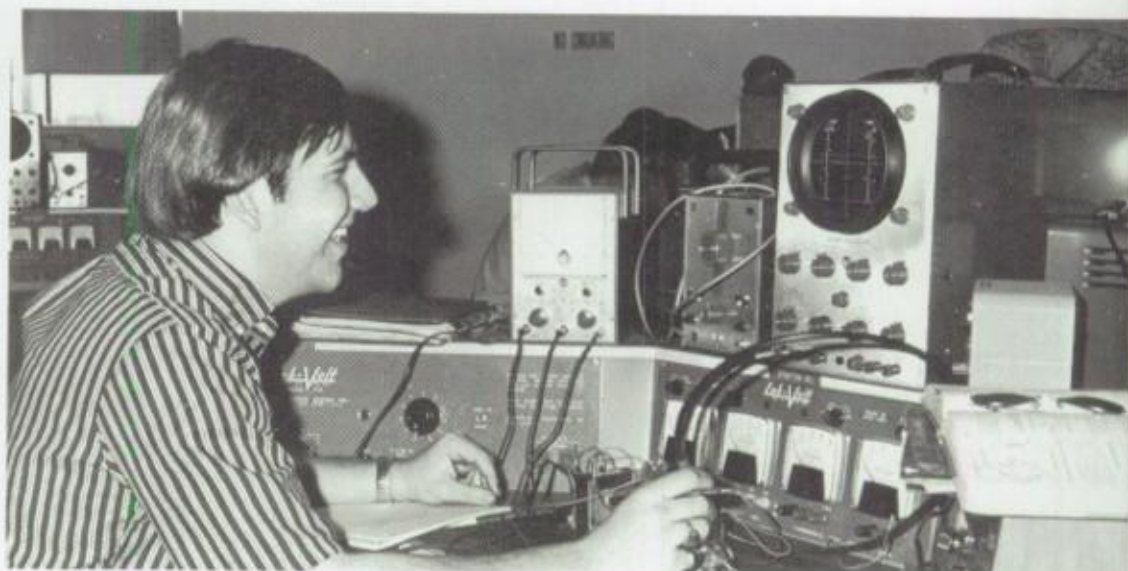
Having received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Centenary and George Peabody College, Miss Lawrence teaches World History in room 216. Some of her hobbies include sewing, traveling and all sports.





Above: "Architecture is a very rewarding profession," says Mr. R. L. Ball to Bill Spurlock as he completes plans for a house.

Training for students interested in skilled trades is provided by the Trade School. Those enrolled become proficient in courses such as auto repair, machinery, welding, barbering, and radio and television repair. At 11:00 in the morning the boys return by bus to Byrd to study the courses required for graduation. After the four year period of training these students graduate from Byrd and the Trade School and are ready to take the job of their choice without further instruction.



Right: Trade school is a good place to gain technical knowledge. Dominic Cangelosi measures a power supply with an oscilloscope.

TRADE SCHOOL and SEMINARS Widen Curriculum



A new seminar was formed this year at Byrd during which participating students learned about the ideas and concepts basic to the philosophy of the western world. The meetings were held weekly during third period. In charge of the seminar were Mrs. Mary Wintle, Mrs. Christa Irvine, Mr. Cyrus Larmoyeux, and Mr. Leonard Conover. There being no emphasis on grades, students have an excellent chance to gain enlightenment in great literature.



To help a person increase his reading skill, the speed reading seminar was formed at Byrd. Taught by four parish instructors, these students improve their speed and comprehension through the use of modern machines and the technical equipment.



The honorable judges of "Byrd's Dream Girl of 1967" were: Mrs. Linda Payne, Mr. Charles Ravenna, Mrs. Mary Clyde Wintle, Mr. J. H. Duncan, and Mrs. Florence Holloway.



Teachers are willing to help students as witnessed through Sgt. Charles Bryant's demonstration of one of the gun crews.

TEACHERS Sail with the "Good Ship C.E. Byrd"



The first day of school is always a hectic, confusing time for teachers and students alike. Mrs. Christa Irving distributes schedule cards to Gilbert Moore and others.

Expressing a gay "Bon Voyage", Danny Booras of the Student Council welcomed old and new teachers such as Mrs. Jackie Veach aboard the ship of Byrd High School, and wished them a happy sailing 1967-1968.

Homecoming Day has always been a happy occasion as some of the most favorite faces of Byrd return to celebrate the event. Mrs. Mary Clyde Wintle serves coffee and cookies to former Principal Grover C. Kaufman and former teacher R. A. Smith.





David Brookings, PRESIDENT

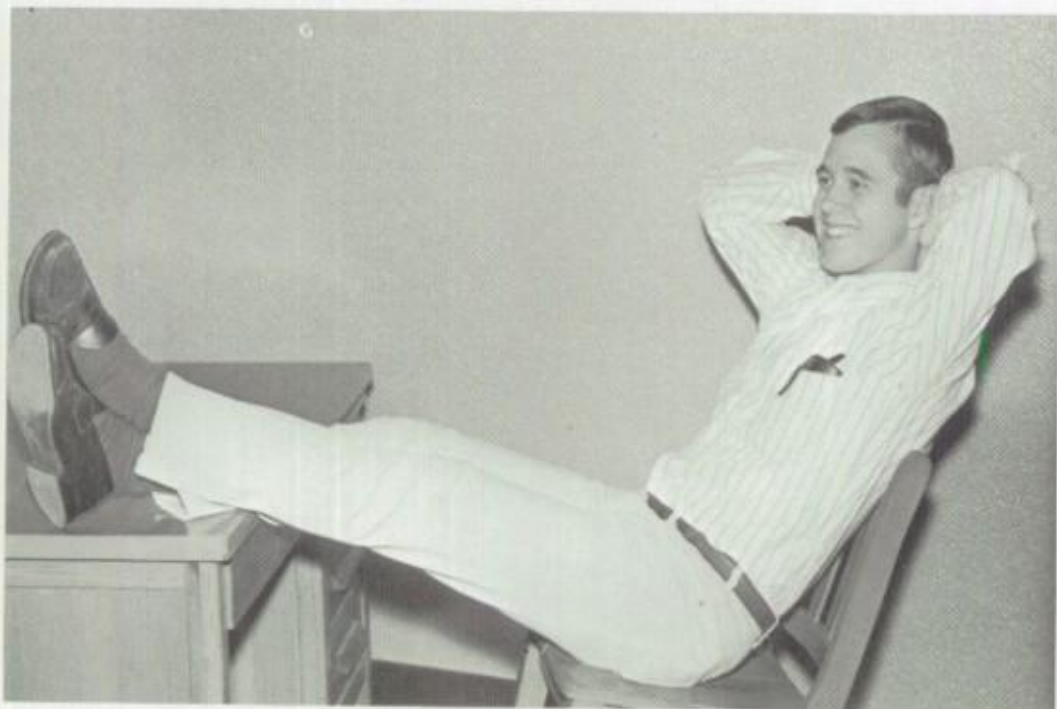
Seniors



Peggy Mayfield, SECRETARY

Flower:
Sweetheart Rose
Song:
"Born Free"
Colors:
Purple & Gold
Motto:

"I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail."



David Carpenter, VICE-PRESIDENT



Stephen Benoit, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

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Bob Dodson, PARLIAMENTARIAN

1968: this was the last year we Seniors would ever be a part of the World of Byrd. Our accomplishments were many, yet we have endured many changes from the status quo. Due to optional districts, we received our rings, traditional symbol of Seniors, much later than has been the custom. The face of Byrd itself has changed. The 1968 graduating class is the last large class Byrd will ever have. Seniors themselves have not changed, however, since the founding of Byrd. They are still full of the effervescence of youth, and the determination to improve, characteristics of Byrd. The Senior March, on "Go West Day" was instigated by Seniors, as were many other worthwhile projects and accomplishments. Seniors were not infallible, but were ever striving to represent their school and nation in a manner worthy of C. E. Byrd.



Julia Thornton, TREASURER

Taking a break from their various activities, class officer nominees Susan Mauroner, Brad Whitesides, Kay Sumrall, Claire Herzog, Billy Brockinton, and Charlotte Shaw go swinging in the park.





K. M. Abel



S. D. Abner



J. Abney



C. A. Adams

SENIOR Class Dominate

ABEL, KEVIN MORRIS: Varsity Club; Track; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Interact Club

ABNER, SHIRLEY DIANE

ABNEY, JEANNETTE: "Z" Club; Pep Squad; Brush and Pallet Club

ADAMS, CHRISTINE ANN: Concert Choir; Student Council Representative; Office Worker; Brush and Palette Club; Treasurer, Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Sponsor's Drill Team; Officer's and Sponsor's Club; Area President, Junior Achievement

ADAMS, SHARON SUE

ADLEY, RONALD VICTOR: Football; Baseball; Varsity Club; Escort, Homecoming Court; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Editorial Staff, Gusher; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

AIKEN, JAMES RANDALL: Football; Future Business Leaders of America

AILLET, MELANIE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Office Worker

ALLEN, REBECCA: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

ANDERSON, ANNE POITEVENT: Gayarre History Club; Future Business Leaders of America



S. S. Adams



R. V. Adley



J. R. Aiken



M. Aillet



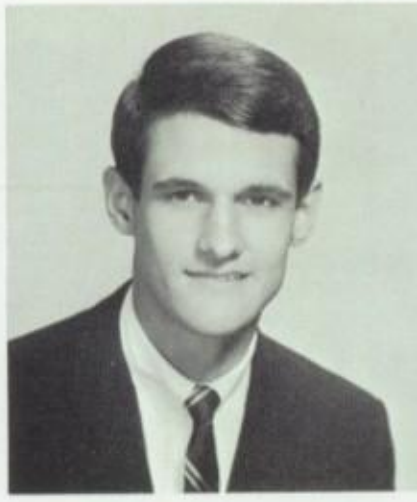
R. Allen



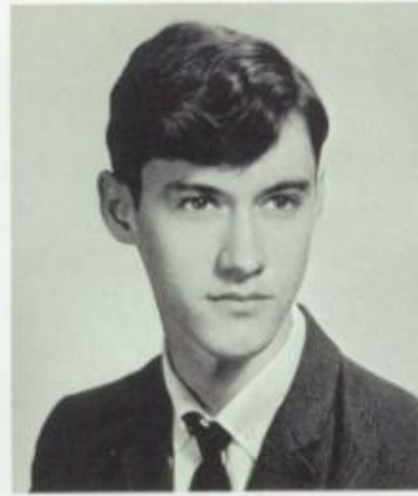
A. P. Anderson



C. M. Anderson



G. Anderson



T. E. Armes



P. Arnold

School Population



Mary Alice Miller, Associate Editor, GUSHER; Greg Rembert, President, Red Cross

ANDERSON, CAROLE MAY

ANDERSON, GEORGE: Track; Varsity Club

ARMES, THEODORE EDWARD

ARNOLD, PATRICIA: Junior Medical League; Member-at-Large, Latin Club; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker



Kathy Gee and Janet Watson sang songs from "Around the World" in the annual talent show presented by the Student Council.



M. L. Asklund



A. G. Atkinson



M. E. Atkinson



P. S. Attaway

SENIORS Enjoy Their

ASKLUND, MARIA LENA: Student Council Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

ATKINSON, ALBERT GENTRY: President, Math Club; Science Club; Upper Latin Forum; Band; Interact; National Merit Semi-finalist; Mu Alpha Theta

ATKINSON, MARTHA ELIZABETH: Junior Medical League; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Mu Alpha Theta

ATTAWAY, PALMER STEPHEN: Concert Choir; National Thespian Society

AUTREY, MARY ELIZABETH: Junior Medical League; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Brush and Palette Club; Office Worker

AYMOND, STEPHEN ELBERT: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; High Life Staff

BAGUR, BARBARA: Junior Medical League; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

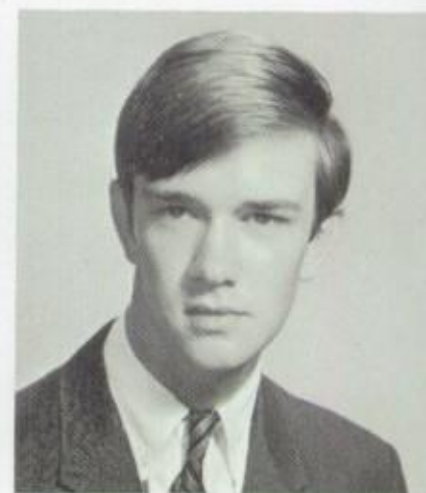
BAILEY, ROBERT GLENN: Debate Team; National Forensic League

BAIRD, GEORGE: Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club

BAIRD, WILLIAM: Concert Choir; Science Club; Math Club; Student Medical Association; National Thespian Society



M. E. Autrey



S. E. Aymond



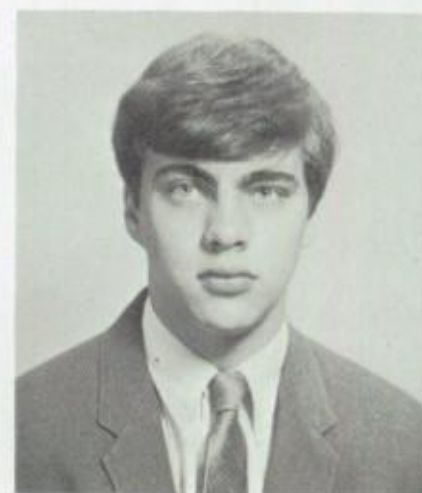
B. Bagur



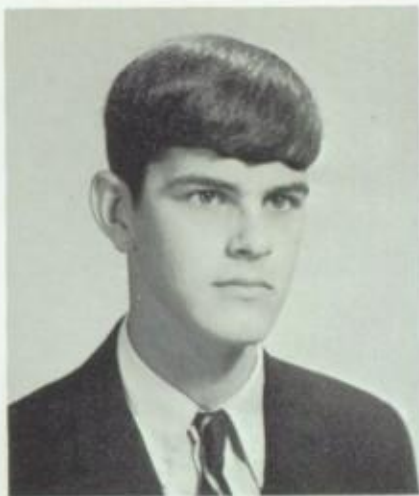
R. G. Bailey



G. Baird



W. Baird



L. S. Baker



B. A. Baldwin



P. Bango



A. W. Barnes

Last "Go West Day"



L. S. Baros



D. M. Beasley

BAKER, LARRY STEPHEN

BALDWIN, BARBARA ANN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Business Staff.

BANGO, PAULA: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Feature Editor, High Life; Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

BARNES, ANNE WORLEY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais

BAROS, LINDA SUSAN: Distributive Education

BEASLEY, DAVID M.



Cindy Haney as "Boogalooey," Mike Mason as "Quick Draw," Madeline Harris and Kim Snider as the bunnies, boost spirit at the "Go West Day" assembly.



S. D. Benoit



R. B. Berlin



J. R. Birdwell



H. Black

SENIORS Have Twenty National

BENOIT, STEPHEN DAVID: Football; Vice-President, Varsity Club; Pan American Forum; Student Council Representative; Vice-President, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Sgt.-at-Arms, Senior Class; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Senior Favorite

BERLIN, ROCKY BRITT: Red Cross Representative; Golf Team

BIRDWELL, JOHN ROLAND

BLACK, HAROLD: Office Worker

BLAYDES, CAROLYN: Pan American Forum; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad

BLUMBERG, PATTI

BOATRIGHT, PAUL BRADLEY: Concert Choir

BODENHEIMER, ANNE: Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta

BOOK, FRANK

BORDERS, THOMAS WILLIAM: Tennis



C. Blaydes



P. Blumberg



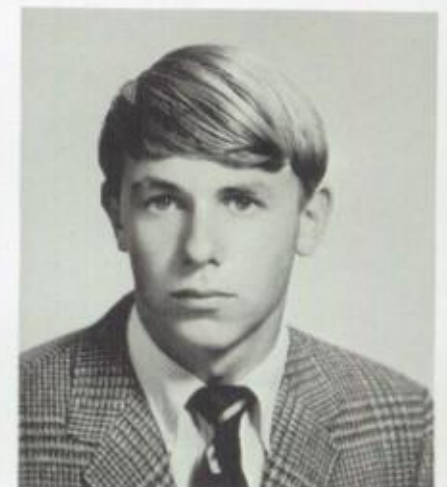
P. B. Boatright



A. Bodenheimer



F. Book



T. W. Borders



W. Borland



T. M. Bosley



R. F. Brabham



D. G. Bradley

Merit Semi-Finalists



Billy Brockinton, Business Manager, High Life; Martha Dover, Vice President, Red Cross

BORLAND, WILLIAM

BOSLEY, THOMAS McCARTHY: President, Student Medical Association; Vice-President, Science Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History; National Honor Society; Pelican State; Student Council Alternate; School Store Worker; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-finalist

BRABHAM, ROY FRANKLIN: President, Upper Latin Forum; Vice-President, Student Medical Association; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Honor Society; Science Club; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-finalist

BRADLEY, DONNA GAIL



Cynthia Rubenstein displayed her own creation in the Home Economics style show.

Summer Workshops Aid SENIORS

BRAGGS, BRENDA

BRAMLETT, JAMES D.: Science Club; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Student Medical Association; Manager, Basketball; Key Club; Prayer Group Leader; School Store Worker; Gayarre History Club

BRANTON, BOBBIE JO: Red Cross Representative; Vice-President, Future Business Leaders of America

BRAY, SHIRLEY ANNE: Bel Canto Singers; Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society

BREEDLOVE, LILLIE VIRGINIA: Junior Medical League

BREWTON, MARTHA BEA: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

BRILL, RAYMOND GEORGE

BRINEY, BRENDA SUE: Student Council Alternate

BRISTOW, CYNTHIA: Pelican State; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Secretary, Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; National Honor Society; Sponsor, Interact Club

BROCKINTON, WILLIAM: Football; Baseball; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Business Manager, High Life; Class Officer Nominee; Varsity Club; Student Council Representative; Ole Miss Newspaper Workshop; Senior Favorite



B. Braggs



J. D. Bramlett



B. J. Branton



S. A. Bray



L. V. Breedlove



M. B. Brewton



R. G. Brill



B. S. Briney



C. Bristow



W. Brockinton

n School Activities



C. Brook



D. Brookings



Gusher Staff members Mary Stagg and Lan DeGeneres discuss some material concerning better yearbooks which they received at the Yearbook Conference held at Northeast Louisiana State College.

BROOK, CATHY

BROOKINGS, DAVID: Senior Class President; Sgt.-at-Arms, Key Club; Parliamentarian, Gayarre History Club; National Honor Society; Assembly Co-Chairman, Student Council Executive Committee; Co-captain, Football; Most Valuable Player, Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Pelican State; President, Varsity Club; Senior Favorite

BROOKS, MARY MARGARET: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Vice-President, Gayarre History Club; Clerk, National Thespian Society; National Forensic League; Le Cercle Francais; Pelican State Alternate; L. S. U. Leadership Conference; National High School Institute in Speech; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award

BROWN, LAURA LYNN: Photographer, High Life; Future Teachers of America; Quill and Scroll

BRUENING, WALTER: Concert Choir; Interact Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

BRYANT, DELL



M. M. Brooks



L. L. Brown



W. Bruening



D. Bryant

SENIOR Debaters Invited

BRYANT, REGINA

BUDDECKE, HENRY EDWARD: Baseball; Science Club

BUHLER, JEANNE: National Merit Semi-finalist; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; National Thespian Society; Office Worker; Concert Choir

BULLS, REBECCA GRACE

BURKE, MARY HOBSON: Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society; Lost and Found Worker; Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum

BURHAM, JO ANIS MORRIS: Gayarre History Club; Member at Large, Upper Latin Forum; Red Cross Alternate

BURNS, J. RONALD: Future Business Leaders of America

BURRIS, DEBORAH: National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-finalist; National Honor Society; Math Club; Science Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Library Club; Mu Alpha Theta

BURT, LARRY

BUSADA, JUDY: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; Drama Club; Future Homemakers of America



R. Bryant



H. E. Buddecke



J. Buhler



R. G. Bulls



M. H. Burke



J. M. Burnham



J. R. Burns



D. Burris



L. Burt



J. Busada

o Stanford Invitational



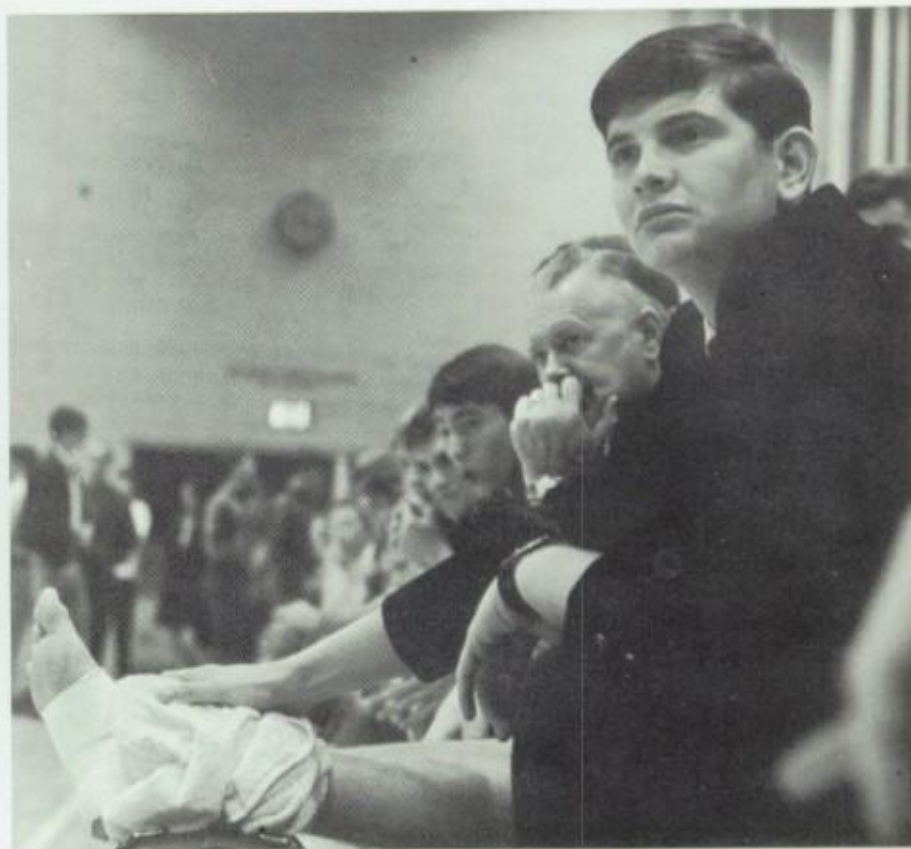
Peggy Mayfield, Advertising Manager, Gusher; Bill Rathert, Colonel, ROTC.

BUTCHER, ALLEN: Red Cross; Distributive Education

BUTLER, JOHN WARREN

BYARGEON, RAYMOND GREGORY: Advertising Manager, High Life Staff; Future Business Leaders of America; Ole Miss Journalism Conference; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum

BYRD, MARTIN: Gayarre History Club



Senior members of the basketball team gave all their support in the state semi-final basketball game.



A. Butcher



J. W. Butler



R. G. Byargeon



M. Byrd

SENIORS Take College

CAIN, MARSHA

CALLIGAS, GARY: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Science Club

CAMPBELL, JAMES WALTER: Upper Latin Forum; Golf Team; High Life Staff

CAMPBELL, PETER: Football; Varsity Club

CANGELOSI, DOMINIC

CAPELAN, CARL R.: Distributive Education; Future Business Leaders of America

CARP, DAVID

CARPENTER, DAVID CARNELL: Vice-President, Senior Class; Pelican State; Football; Secretary, Varsity Club; Editor, GUSHER; National Honor Society; Treasurer, Quill and Scroll; Baseball; Senior Board Member, Key Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Senior Favorite

CARROLL, DORA ANN: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pelican State Alternate; National Thespian Society

CARROLL, LYNN DEE: Future Business Leaders of America; Office Worker; Brush and Palette Club; Secretary, Future Teachers of America



M. Cain



G. Calligas



J. W. Campbell



P. Campbell



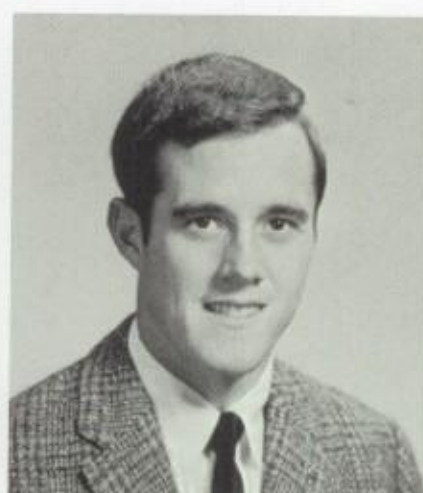
D. Cangelosi



C. R. Capelan



D. Carp



D. C. Carpenter



D. A. Carroll



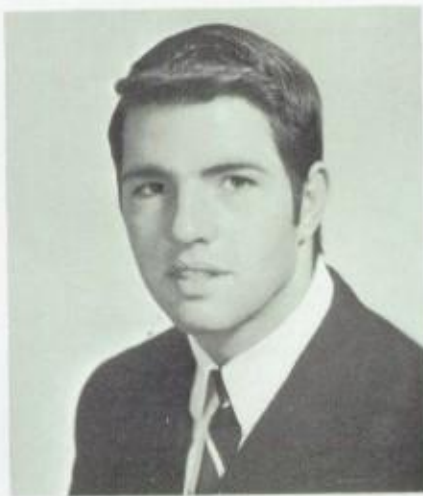
L. D. Carroll

*With
all my
love
Marsha*

Preparatory Courses



J. D. Carter



J. H. Carter



Connie Titone, Head Cheerleader; Alan Stonecipher, Editor in Chief, HIGH LIFE.

CARTER, JAMES DAVID: Distributive Education

CARTER, JAMES HAROLD: Head Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Key Club; President, Future Business Leaders of America; Pelican State Alternate; Student Council Representative; Senior Favorite

CARTER, JUDITH LEE: National Honor Society; Head-herald, Band; All-State Band; Pan American Forum; Red Cross Representative; Senior Maid, Band Court; Senior Lieutenant, Band; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Officer's and Sponsors' Club; Sponsors' Drill Team; Deputy Rifle Team Commander Sponsor

CARVER, CAROLYN SUZANNE

CASCIO, ROSALIND: Future Business Leaders of America; Distributive Education

CASSIDY, SAM: Vice-President, Debate Club; Secretary, National Forensic League; Student Council Representative; Debate Workshop, OSU; Secretary, Interact Club; National Honor Society



J. L. Carter



C. S. Carver



R. Cascio



S. Cassidy



R. M. Castor



S. Caudle



V. L. Cedars



M. A. Chalaire

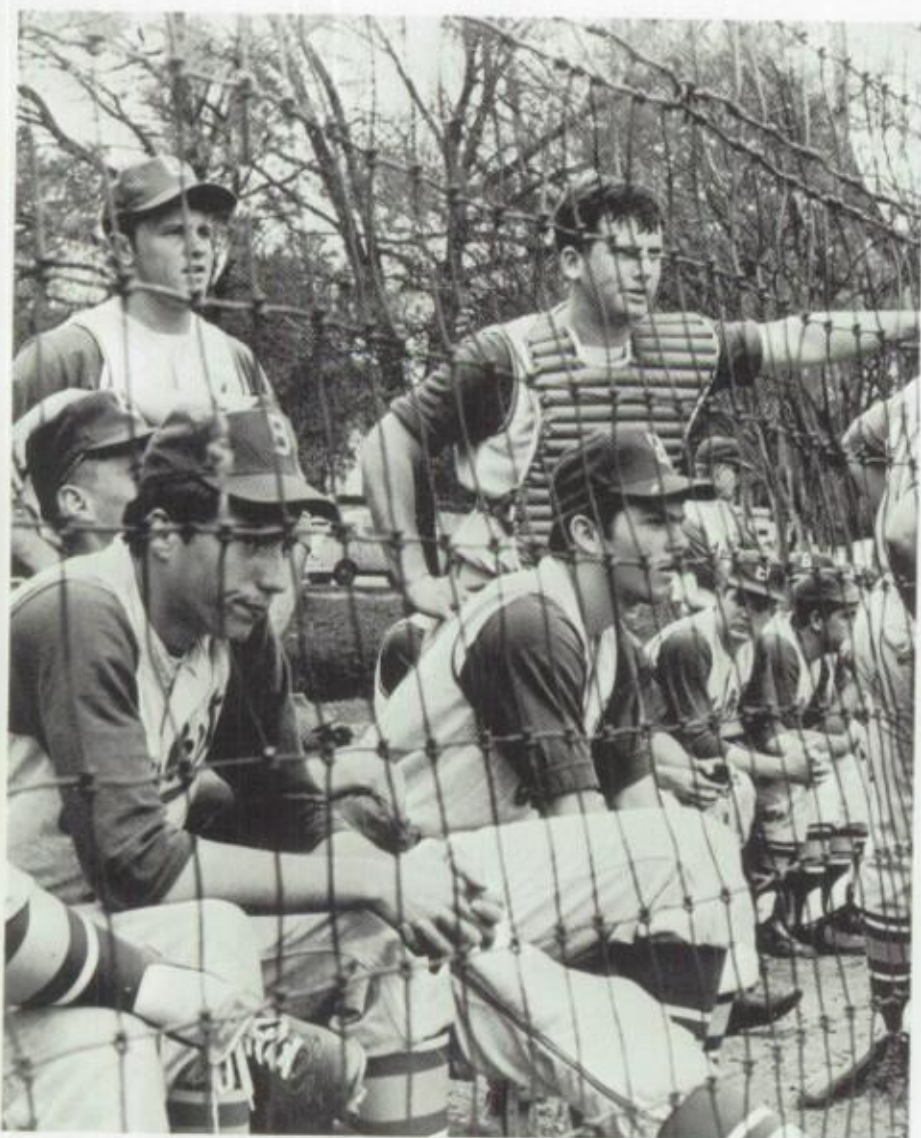
SENIORS Inspire Sophomore

CASTOR, RUTHIE MARIE

CAUDLE, SANDRA: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Student Council Alternate

CEDARS, VICKY LOU

CHALAIRE, MARY ANNE



Anxiety gripped the Jacket baseball team with the winning run in scoring position in the game against Jesuit.



"Hot dog or Coke?", ask Nancy Monzingo and David Carpenter in the initial assembly of the school year.



D. Chandler



J. L. Chandler



H. L. Chapman



C. Cheatham

n Orientation Assembly



S. K. Chiesa



M. L. Church



R. J. Clark



M. A. Clayton



D. J. Coates



A. B. Cobb

CHANDLER, DOROTHY: Future Homemakers of America; Future Business Leaders of America Historian; National Thespian Society

CHANDLER, JANICE LEE: Latin Forum; Office Worker; Historian-Reporter, Future Teachers of America; Future Homemakers of America

CHAPMAN, HARRIETTE LYNN

CHEATHAM, CESELL

CHIESA, SHERRY KATHERINE

CHURCH, MELINDA LOU: Concert Choir; Pep Squad; Latin Forum; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club

CLARK, ROBERT JOSEPH

CLAYTON, MARY ANNELLE: Pep Squad; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Spanish Examination Award; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Pan American Forum; Red Cross Representative; Operation P.A.L.

COATES, DEBBY JEAN

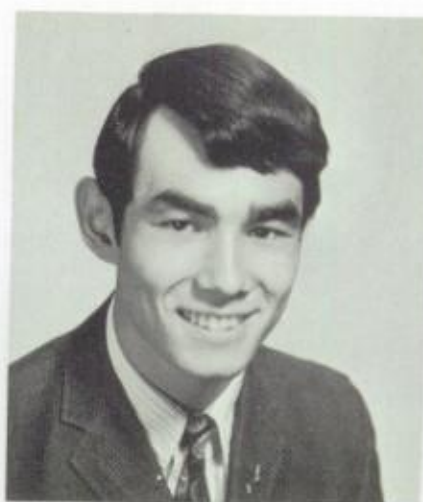
COBB, AMELIA BAIRD: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Red Cross Alternate; Pelican State; Key Club Sponsor; Gayarre History Club



D. Cole



M. Cole



T. Coleman



J. A. Collins

SENIORS Provide Good

COLE, DANIEL

COLE, MARGARET: Pep Squad; Student Council Alternate; Pan American Forum

COLEMAN, THOMAS: Science Club

COLLINS, JAMES ANTHUM: Interact Club; Captain, R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

COLON, SYLVIA: Vice-president, Pan American Forum; Secretary, National Thespian Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Math Club; Science Club; National Honor Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Junior Medical League; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-finalist

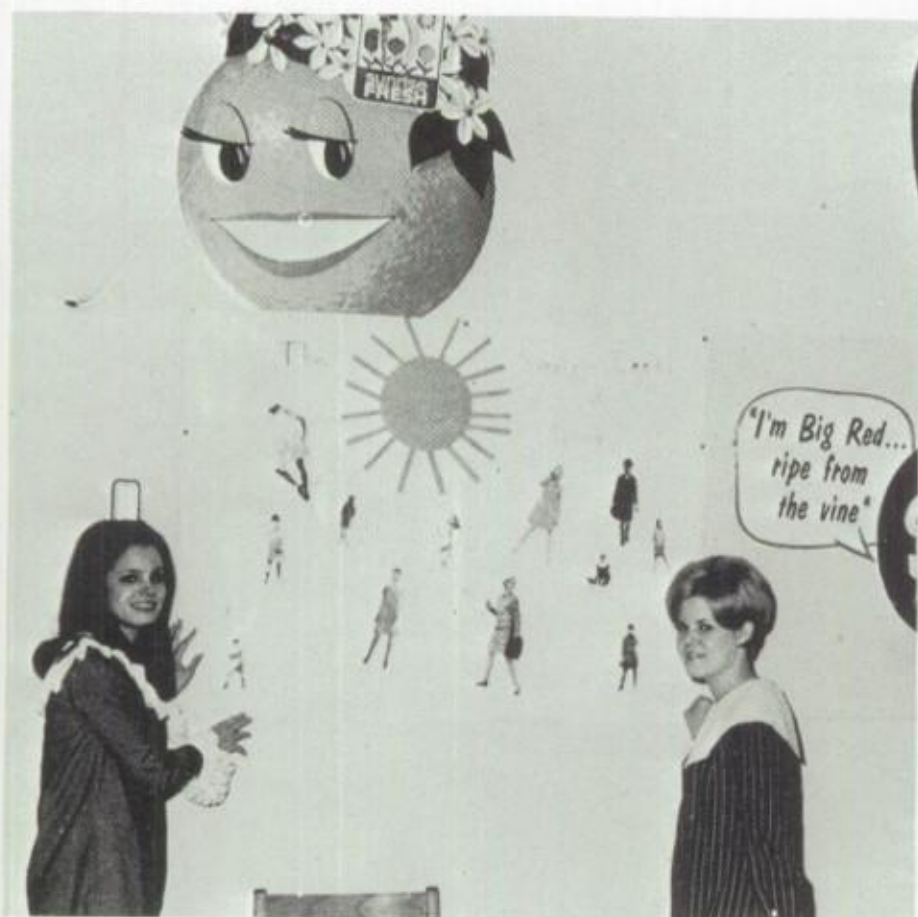
COLVIN, CAROL RUTH



S. Colon



C. R. Colvin



"Anyone for an orange?" inquired Roslyn D'Anna and Becky Bulls as they hung their display posters in the Distributive Education room.



"As one Hippie to another, Byrd's Football team is groovy!" said Kay Sumrall to Mike Mason.



G. P. Colvin



J. B. Cordill



D. R. Corley



M. R. Cotton

Examples for Underclassmen



P. S. Crace



E. Crawford



J. L. Creggan



J. W. Crosby



C. Crow



J. K. Culbertson

COLVIN, GARY PAUL: Football; Student Council Alternate; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Varsity Club

CORDILL, JOSEPH BAKER: Pan American Forum; Red Cross Representative; Pelican State; Baseball; Basketball

CORLEY, DIANE RHEA: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican State; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; Office Worker

COTTON, MADELINE ROSE: Distributive Education

CRACE, PATRICIA SHARON

CRAWFORD, EDWARD: Science Club; Student Medical Association

CREEGAN, JERI LYNN: Band; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Office Worker

CROSBY, JAMES WILSON

CROW, CAROLYN: Future Business Leaders of America

CULBERTSON, JAMES KIRBY

Enthusiasm Is Key Word

CULLITON, MARGARET: Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club

CULLUM, SELBIA LINNETTE

CUMMINS, JOHN

CUNNINGHAM, DONALD FRANK: President, Student Council; Key Club; Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; National Honor Society; National Association of Student Councils Convention; National Leadership Conference; Shreveport Optimist Award; Pelican State Alternate; Senior Favorite

CUNNINGHAM, SUSAN: Pep Squad, Red Cross Executive Council, Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Leadership Camp

CURTIS, WILLIAM DAVID

DANIEL, JAMES RICHARD

D'ANNA, ROSALYN ANTOINETTE: Distributive Education

DAUGHTERY, HARRY ALAN: Captain, R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Red Cross Alternate; National Merit Semi-finalist

DAVIS, CAROLYN ANN: National Thespian Society



M. Culliton



S. L. Cullum



J. Cummins



D. F. Cunningham



S. Cunningham



W. D. Curtis



J. R. Daniel



R. A. D'Anna



H. A. Daughtery



C. A. Davis

n Attitude of SENIORS



Stephanie Marcus, Secretary, Red Cross; Mike Mason, Cheerleader

DAVIS, DEBORAH: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Historian, Future Business Leaders of America; Junior Medical League; Vice-president, Audio-Visual Aides Club; Future Teachers Association

DAVIS, JOE HUDDLESTON

DAY, JOHN: R.O.T.C.; Commander, Patton Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

DEAN, MICHAEL SCHOEN: Red Cross Alternate



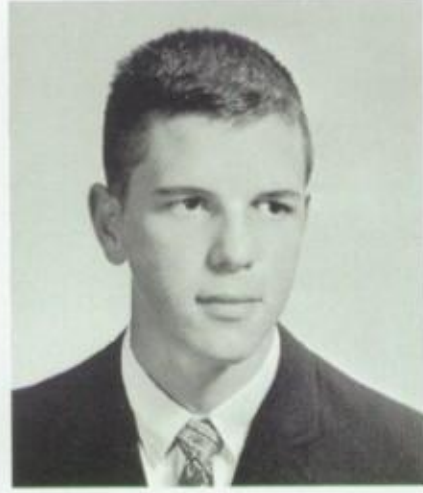
Madeline Harris and George Nelson inducted new members into the Quill and Scroll with a tap on the shoulder commemorating the ancient ceremony of knighthood.



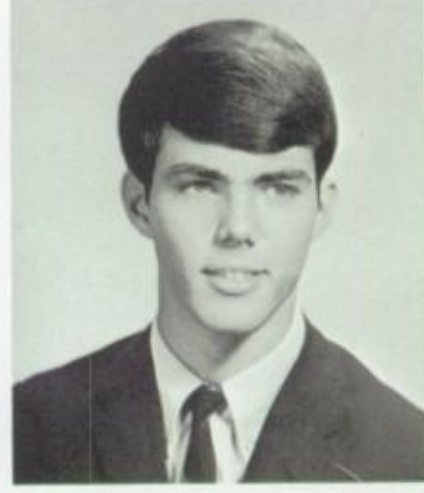
D. Davis



J. H. Davis



J. Day



M. S. Dean



L. DeGeneres



L. DeLaune



D. A. DeLoach



M. Demopulos

Graduation Climaxe

DeGENERES, LAN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; President, "Z" Club; President, Latin Forum; National Honor Society; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; President, Quill and Scroll; Pelican State; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Operation P.A.L.; Student Council Citizen of the Month Award

DeLAUNE, LaLETTE: Distributive Education; Vice-President, Future Homemakers of America

DeLOACH, DENNIS ALAN: Officer, R.O.T.C.; Deputy Commander, Patton Platoon; Concert Choir; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

DEMOPULOS, MELANIE: Pep Squad; Brush and Palette; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

DICKERSON, MICHELE

DINKINS, WALTER ARTHUR: Student Medical Association; Latin Forum

DODSON, ROBERT EDMUND: President, Key Club; Pelican State; Assembly Co-chairman, Student Council; Parliamentarian, Senior Class; National Honor Society; Basketball Manager; Varsity Club; MR. GUSHER

DODSON, WILLIAM WALTER: National Merit Letter of Commendation; President, National Honor Society; Student Council Alternate; Pelican State; Secretary, Key Club; Business Manager, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll

DONALDSON, MILES: Publicity Chairman, Future Business Leaders of America; Golf Team; Gayarre History Club

DOOLITTLE, JAMES: Latin Forum; Science Club; Gayarre History Club; Sgt-at-Arms, Future Business Leaders of America; Red Cross Alternate; Track



M. Dickerson



W. A. Dinkins



R. E. Dodson



W. W. Dodson



M. Donaldson



J. Doolittle



P. L. Dove



A. Dover



M. D. Dover



A. Dry

Activities of SENIOR Year



M. D. Dudley



D. M. Duggan

DOVE, PEGGY LYNN: Secretary, Le Cercle Francais; President, Library Club; Math Club; LSU Leadership Conference; National Merit Semi-finalist; Student Council Alternate

DOVER, ALICE: Gayarre History Club; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; "Z" Club; Pan American Forum

DOVER, MARTHA DIANE: Pep Squad; Red Cross Leadership Camp; Vice-president, Le Cercle Francais; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; National Merit Semi-finalist; Vice-president, Red Cross

DRY, ANGELA: Future Business Leaders of America

DUDLEY, MARY DELL: National Thespian Society

DUGGAN, DAN MICHAEL



Madeline Harris measured Nancy Richardson for her graduation cap.



Singer Cathy Brook sings "Somebody to Love," accompanied by the Blue Shadows, in Neptune's Palace.

One-Half of School Population

DUNLAP, DON WALKER

DUNLOP, ELLEN PEYTON: Student Council Alternate

EGLIN, MARGARET LOUISE

ELSTON, ANNE E.: Sgt.-at-Arms, Drum Corps; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; "Z" Club; Lost and Found Worker; Gayarre History Club



Senior R.O.T.C. members stand at attention during the annual Federal Inspection. This is the final test of military knowledge of the Byrd unit.



Bill Dodson, Business Manager, GUSHER; Mittie King, Secretary, Student Council



D. W. Dunlap



E. P. Dunlop



M. L. Eglin



A. E. Elston

Composed of SENIORS



L. A. Elston



R. L. Emanuel

ELSTON, LINDA ANN

EMANUEL, REGINA LOIS

EMBREY, GARY

ERWIN, JOHN DOUGLAS

ESSLINGER, DAVID EARL: Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Key Club

EWING, STEPHEN JOSEPH: Secretary-Treasurer, Science Club; Math Club; Office Worker

FALLIN, BARRY LOUIS: Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Business Staff, GUSHER

FALUDI, SUSAN LYNN: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais

FANNIN, ELIZABETH ANN: Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Los Vecinos

FAWCETT, LINDA



G. Embrey



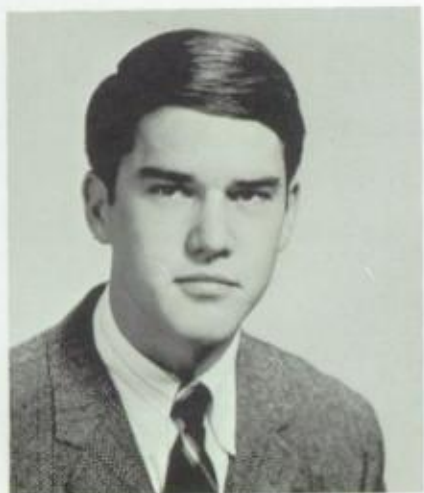
J. D. Erwin



D. E. Esslinger



S. J. Ewing



B. L. Fallin



S. L. Faludi



E. A. Fannin



L. Fawcett



L. Feldman



L. Ferguson



M. Ferguson



J. E. Fess

Benefits of Three Year's

FELDMAN, LARRY: Key Club; Football; Varsity Club; Escort, Homecoming Court; Pan American Forum

FERGUSON, LINDA

FERGUSON, MILDRED: Future Homemakers of America

FESS, JOAN ELIZABETH

FINNELL, ANDREW HOLLAND: Red Cross Alternate; Future Business Leaders of America

FLAGER, DOLORES KATHLEEN: Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais

FLAGER, GWEN ANN

FLOREY, DAPHNE: Pan America Forum

FLUKER, CATHERINE LEE

FLYNN, KEVIN O.



A. H. Finnell



D. K. Flager



G. A. Flager



D. Florey



C. L. Fluker



K. O. Flynn



L. G. Forbing



J. O. Ford



S. L. Foster



R. A. Fraser

Work Reward SENIORS



K. K. French



S. Fryer

FORBING, LARRY GLEN

FORD, JACK OWENS: Prayer Group Leader; Tribunus, Latin Forum; Office Worker; Interact Club; President, Science Club; Gayarre History Club

FOSTER, SUSAN LYNN: Herald, Band; Concert Band; Lt. Colonel, R.O.T.C.; Sponsors' Drill Team Commander; Officers' and Sponsors Club; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Future Teachers of America

FRASER, RICHARD ANDREW: Football; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Key Club; Vice-president, Los Vecinos; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; National Honor Society; Danforth Good Citizen Award

FRENCH, KATHY KEITH: Red Cross Executive Council; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; President, Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross Leadership Camp

FRYER, SALLY



Latecomers are sent to the tardy desk, controlled by Ann Stinson and Jane O'Neal under the supervision of Mr. Johnny Harkness.



F. J. Fuller



E. A. Funk



J. P. Furlong



L. C. Furlow

SENIORS Head

FULLER, FRANCIS JEAN

FUNK, ELIZABETH ANN: Secretary, Math Club; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Captain, R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Junior Medical League; Future Teachers' of America; Science Club

FURLONG, JAMES PATRICK

FURLOW, LUTHER COVINGTON: Gayarre History Club



Senior Debate members Barbara James and Kenny Murov listened to their opponents during a debate on Viet Nam which was part of the Americanism assembly.



Brenda White, President, Pep Squad; Brad Whitesides, Cheerleader



J. Gallagher



J. C. Gardner



K. Gee



S. G. Gentry

Spirit Organizations



J. Giddens



H. J. Gill

GALLAGHER, JUDY: Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Latin Forum

GARDNER, JAMES CRESWELL: Football; Sports Editor, High Life; Treasurer, Future Business Leaders of America; Gayarre History Club

GEE, KATHY

GENTRY, SHARON GLENDA: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; National Thespians Society

GIDDENS, JOSEPHINE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; "Z" Club; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Citizen of the Month Award; Office Worker; Tennis

GILL, HELEN JANE: Brush and Palette Club; National Thespian Society

GLASS, MARGARET: Pep Squad; Tardy Desk Worker

GLASSELL, EDWIN CRANE: Student Council Representative; Red Cross Executive Committee; Gayarre History Club; Student Medical Association

GLEASON, MARY: Librarian, Concert Choir; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society; Student Council Alternate; Pep Squad; National Forensic League; Latin Forum

GOEDERS, PETE ANTHONY



M. Glass



E. C. Glassell



M. Gleason



P. A. Goeders



D. Goldberg



H. H. Goldsby



S. Goode



R. G. Grambling

SENIORS Boost Spirit

GOLDBERG, DIANE: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; National Thespian Society; Library Club; Le Cercle Francais

GOLDSBY, HENRY HERMAN

GOODE, SUSAN

GRAMBLING, ROBERT GREGORY: Football; Band

GRAVES, PHYLLIS DEBORAH

GRAY, SARA SUSAN: Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club

GREEN, PAMELA

GREENGUS, NATHAN GERALD: Key Club; Vice-president, Student Council; Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop

GREVE, ELEANOR CAMILLE: National Honor Society; Concert Choir; Gayarre History Club

GRICE, VIRLINDA JEANETTE: Junior Medical League; Latin Forum; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club



P. D. Graves



S. S. Gray



P. Green



N. G. Greengus



E. C. Greve



V. J. Grice



J. A. Griffin



P. Griffin



A. Griswold



M. Grogan

Against Arch-Rival, Fair Park



N. A. Grogan



F. C. Guelfo

GRIFFIN, JOHN ALAN: Football; Latin Forum; Interact Club; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club

GRIFFIN, PAULA: Junior Medical League; Latin Forum; Math Club; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club

GRISWOLD, ALLEN

GROGAN, MICHAEL

GROGAN, NANCY ANN

GUELFO, FELIX CHARLES: Gayarre History Club; Baseball; Basketball



Western Ballads sung by Sue Sealy, Annelle Clayton and Susan Cunningham enhance the mood of "Go West Day."



"Miss" Mickey Hodson was prepared for "her" debut as a contestant in the "Dream Girl of '67" pageant by Judy Gallagher and Kim Snider.



C. A. Gulley



R. Hamilton



J. Hammons



J. P. Hardey

SENIORS Add Accomplishment

GULLEY, CLAUDIA ANN: Office Worker; National Thespian Society; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

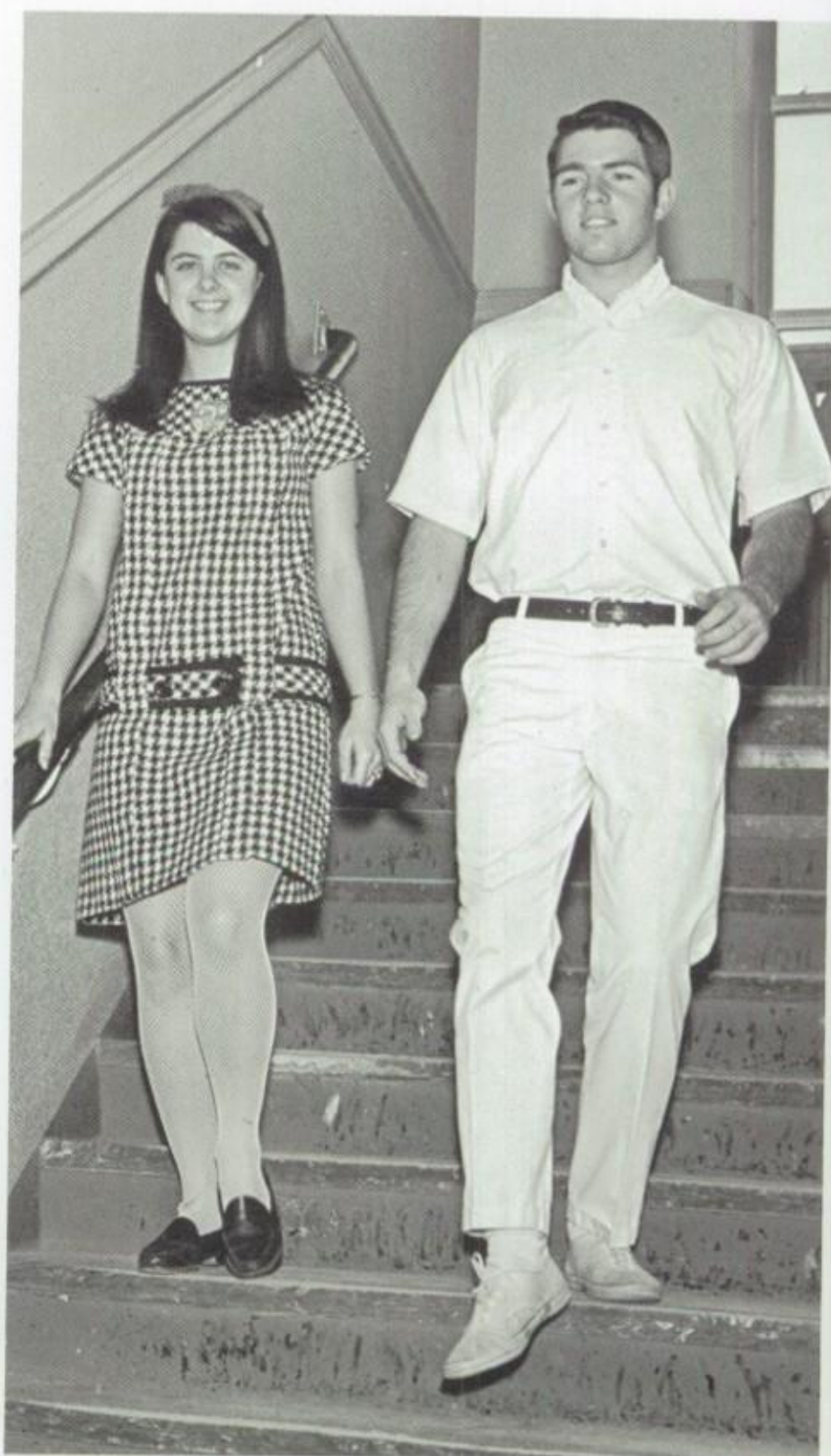
HAMILTON, ROBERT: Golf

HAMMONS, JOHNNY: Football; Varsity Club; Escort, Homecoming Court; Baseball

HARDEY, JAMES PRESCOTT



Mimi Heinrichs displayed the new spring fashions in the annual style show sponsored by the Z-Club.



Claire Herzog, Treasurer, Student Council; Hal Carter, Head Cheerleader



S. Harkey



C. Harris



M. Harris



H. L. Harrison

Traditions of Byrd



J. P. Hart



J. Harter



J. C. Hatcher



B. Hatten



S. Hearne



B. G. Heflin

HARKEY, SHEILA: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society

HARRIS, CHARLOTTE

HARRIS, MADELINE: Majorette, Pep Squad; SMU Pep Squad School; Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Quill and Scroll; Senior Board Member, "Z" Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Sweetheart, Homecoming Court; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Senior Favorite

HARRISON, HENRY L.: R.O.T.C.; Rifle Team; Drill Team Guide; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Future Business Leaders of America

HART, JOHN PATRICK

HARTER, JAN: Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad

HATCHER, JAMES CECIL

HATTEN, BETTY

HEARNE, SANDERS: Red Cross Executive Council; Youth Leadership Conference; Science Club; Gayarre History Club

HEFLIN, BRENDA GALE

SENIOR Invitation

HEINEMAN, JAMES CRAIG

HEINRICHS, MARIAN ELIZABETH

HENRY, JAMES REESE: Science Club; Math Club

HERZOG, CLAIRE: Treasurer, Student Council; Pelican State; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Prayer Group Leader; Pep Squad; Class Officer Nominee; Maid, Homecoming Court; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention; Senior Favorite

HETHERWICK, ANN: "Z" Club; Le Cercle Francais; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club

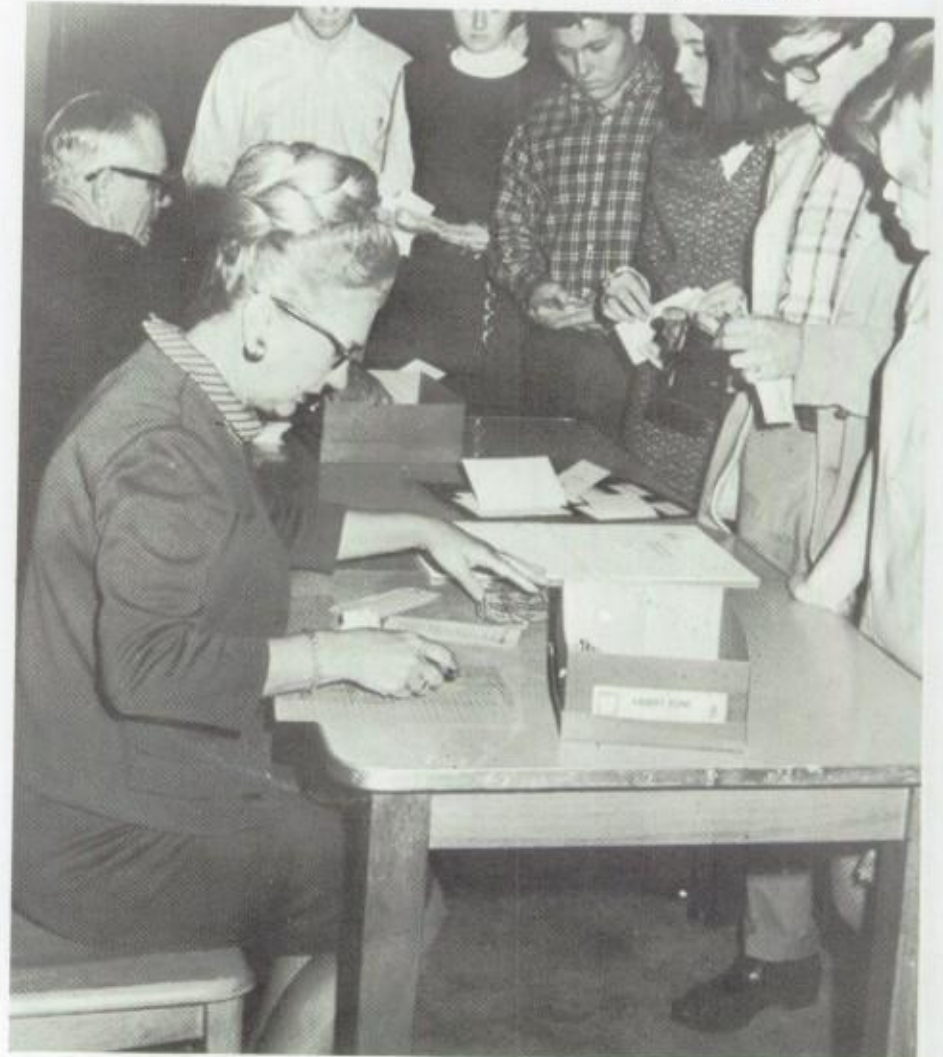
HEWITT, FORREST CLARK: Science Club; Student Medical Association



J. C. Heineman



M. E. Heinrichs



Seniors ordered graduation invitations from Styron's representatives who exhibited the various prints available to graduating Seniors.



J. R. Henry



C. Herzog



A. Hetherwick



F. C. Hewitt

Indicated Beginning of the End



S. A. Hicks



E. L. Hilliard

HICKS, STEPHEN ALLEN: Latin Forum; HIGH LIFE Staff

HILLIARD, EUGENE LOUIS: Student Council Alternate; Sgt.-at-Arms Gayarre History Club; Sgt.-at-Arms, Varsity Club; Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

HINKLE, SHARON LEA: R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Sponsors' Drill Team; Office Worker; Concert Choir; National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America

HOBBS, WILLIAM FLOYD

HODGES, SARAH ANN: Junior Medical League; Office Worker; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

HODSON, MICHAEL: Football; Track; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; Office Worker; National Merit Letter of Commendation

HOHLT, KAREN: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America

HOLCOMB, MARY CAROLYN: Brush and Palette Club; Le Cercle Francais

HOLLAND, GERALD ROBERT: Basketball; Baseball; Student Council Representative; Science Club

HOPPER, CAROL ANN: National Honor Society; Pan American Forum; Deputy Drill Team Sponsor; Red Cross Alternate; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club



S. L. Hinkle



W. F. Hobbs



S. A. Hodges



M. Hodson



K. Hohlt



M. C. Holcomb



G. R. Holland



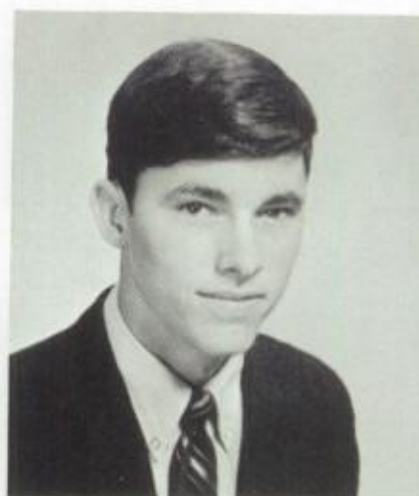
C. A. Hopper



J. Horowitz



K. Horton



J. Howell



M. T. Howell

SENIOR Favorites Chosen

HOROWITZ, JAY: Science Club; Brotherhood Speaker; Summer Engineering Workshop

HORTON, KAREN: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society; Office Worker

HOWELL, JAMES: President, Interact Club; Brush and Palette Club; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Science Club

HOWELL, MASON TAYLOR

HOWERTON, MARGUERITE ETHEL: Vice-president, National Thespian Society; Junior Executive, Junior Achievement; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Science Club; Audio-Visual Aides Worker; Audio-Visual Aides Club; Library Club; Bel Canto Singers; Gym Office Worker

HUBLEY, PATRICIA ANN: Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; National Honor Society; Junior Medical League; Color Guard Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Vice-president, Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Pan American Forum

HUGHEN, DEAN PAUL: Key Club; Student Council Executive Committee; Golf Team

HUGHES, CYNTHIA

HYSELL, HARVEY DON

INGRAM, KATHY LOVE: Pep Squad; Office Worker



M. E. Howerton



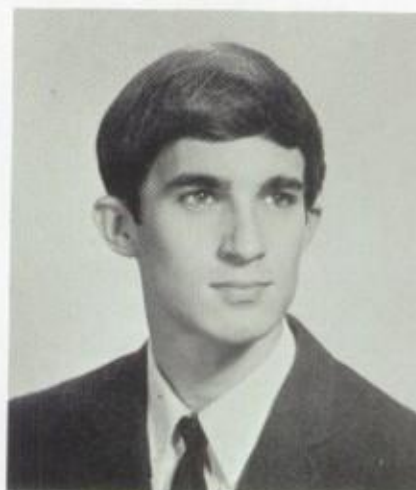
P. A. Hubley



D. P. Hughen



C. Hughes



H. D. Hysell



K. L. Ingram



T. R. Ingram



T. W. Innis



P. Jack



C. A. Jackson

rom Class of 600



Jerry Greengus, Vice-president, Student Council; Judy Levy, Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE

INGRAM, THERESA RAYE

INNIS, THOMAS WALKER

JACK, PATRICIA: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Alternate

JACKSON, CAROLYN ANN: Future Business Leaders of America; Secretary-Treasurer, Distributive Education Clubs of America



Seniors Jane O'Neil and Annelle Clayton enjoyed French Cuisine which was prepared in conjunction with their class study.



J. K. Jackson



N. Jackson



B. A. James



V. C. James

Jacket Pride Motivating

JACKSON, JULIE KATHLEEN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Vice-President, Brush and Palette; Scrapbook Chairman, Latin Forum; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais

JACKSON, NEIL

JAMES, BARBARA ANN: National Merit Semi-finalist; Pelican State; National Honor Society; Executive Committee, Student Council; Pep Squad; National Forensic League; Latin Forum

JAMES, VINCENT CLAYTON

JAMES, WILLIAM RALPH: Football; Varsity Club

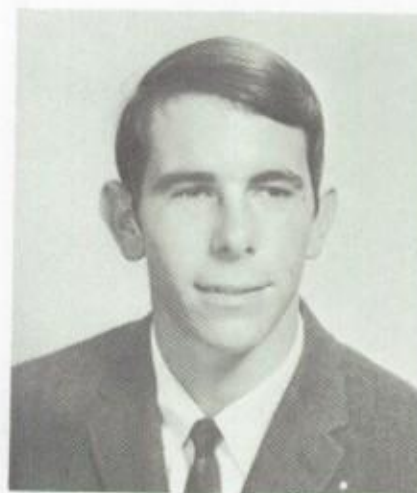
JARRELL, STEPHANIE ANN: Junior Medical League; Future Teachers of America; Debate Team; National Forensic League; Office Worker

JAUDON, JASON

JERNIGAN, DAVID: Concert Choir

JOHNSON, JAMES MARK

JOHNSON, MARSHA JONETTE: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Office Worker; Pianist, Student Council Backstage Committee



W. R. James



S. A. Jarrell



J. Jaudon



D. Jernigan



J. M. Johnson



M. J. Johnson



D. M. Jones



M. Jordan



T. C. Kaufman



M. L. Keck

orce Behind SENIOR Class



G. A. Kelley



P. A. Kelly

JONES, DENA MUZETTE: Pep Squad; Latin Forum; Pan American Forum; Office Worker; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

JORDAN, MADELINE

KAUFMAN, TONY CHESHIRE

KECK, MARTHA LOUISE: Concert Band; Heralder, Marching Band; Colonel, R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Deputy Commander, Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Secretary, Band; Student Council Representative; Band Queen; All-State Band; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum

KELLEY, GAIL ANN: Student Council Executive Committee; Gayarre History Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Prayer Group Leader; MISS GUSHER

KELLY, PEGGY ANN



Eager Jacket football players grouped together to watch the cafeteria show on "Go West Day."

SENIORS Gain Understanding

KIME, MICHAEL DUAINÉ

KINEL, LINDA: Red Cross Representative; Pan American Forum; Lost and Found Worker; Gayarre History Club

KING, MARGARET KNIGHT: National Honor Society; Pep Squad; Tennis; Latin Forum; Mu Alpha Theta; Gayarre History Club; French Club; Student Council Alternate; Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

KING, MITTIE CHARLENE: Secretary, Student Council; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican State Alternate; Operation P.A.L.; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention



Senior Ricky Willis soared over the bar during a track meet. Ricky helped the Jackets cause immensely before breaking his ankle in mid-season.



Sue Foster, Lt. Colonel, R.O.T.C.; Greg Byargeon, Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE



M. D. Kime



L. Kinel



M. K. King



M. C. King

Through Personal Experience



L. Kirby



L. Kirk



K. L. Kutschbach



J. I. Kutzelman



S. F. Ladd



R. Y. LaFitte

KIRBY, LeROY: Gayarre History Club; Baseball; National Honor Society; School Store Worker; Student Council Representative

KIRK, LESLIE

KUTSCHBACH, KAREN LYNN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Executive Committee; Social Manager, Gayarre History Club; Sweetheart, Basketball Court

KUTZELMAN, JUDITH IRENE: Math Club; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum; National Honor Society; Office Worker

LADD, STEPHEN FRANK

LaFITTE, RONALD Y.: Student Council Representative; Chapel Assistant; Student Medical Association; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Visual Aides Worker

LaGRONE, CAROL ANN

LANDERS, JENE: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais

LANDRY, ROBERT H.

LANKFORD, CAROL ANN: Gayarre History Club; Lost and Found Worker



C. A. LaGrone



J. Landers



R. H. Landry



C. A. Lankford

SENIORS Assumed Position



D. A. Lankford



K. Larson

LANKFORD, DAVID ANDREW

LARSON, KRISTINE: Future Business Leaders of America

LAWRENCE, SANDRA DARLENE

LAZARUS, STEPHEN: Science Club; Interact Club

LEARY, JACK CORNELIUS: R.O.T.C. Drill Team

LEE, TERESA CARROLL: Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society



Banging the gavel for three organizations, Lan DeGeneres presided at the Quill and Scroll Assembly.



S. D. Lawrence



S. Lazarus



J. C. Leary



T. C. Lee

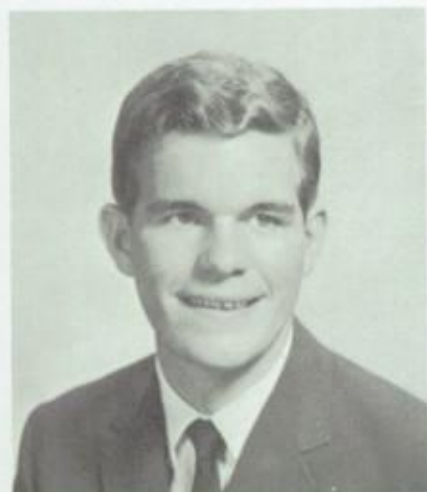
of Leadership



J. S. Leon



S. A. LeSage



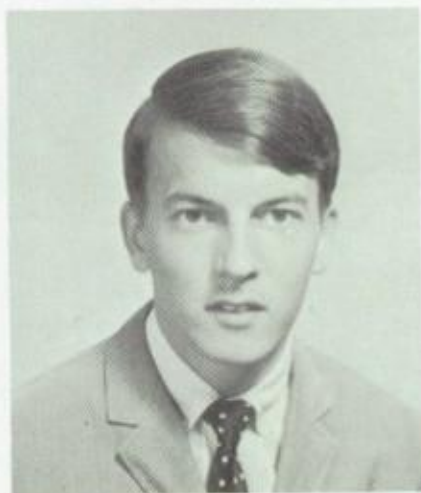
M. H. Lessman



J. I. Levy



J. E. Lightfoot



A. W. Link

LEON, JACK STEPHEN

LeSAGE, SHERRY ANNE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican State; Business Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Junior Medical League

LESSMAN, MARVIN HENRY

LEVY, JUDY IRENE: Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian League; Quill and Scroll

LIGHTFOOT, JIMMY EVERETTE

LINK, ALLEN WALTER: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club

LITTELL, THOMAS DALE: Future Business Leaders of America; Library Club

LOCKE, JOHN

LOEB, JEFFREY FREUND: Tennis

LUCKY, CRAIG THOMAS



T. D. Littell



J. Locke



J. F. Loeb



C. T. Lucky



J. H. Lyles



C. H. Lyons



L. Lyons



S. S. Lyons

SENIORS Experimented With

LYLES, JOHN HENRY

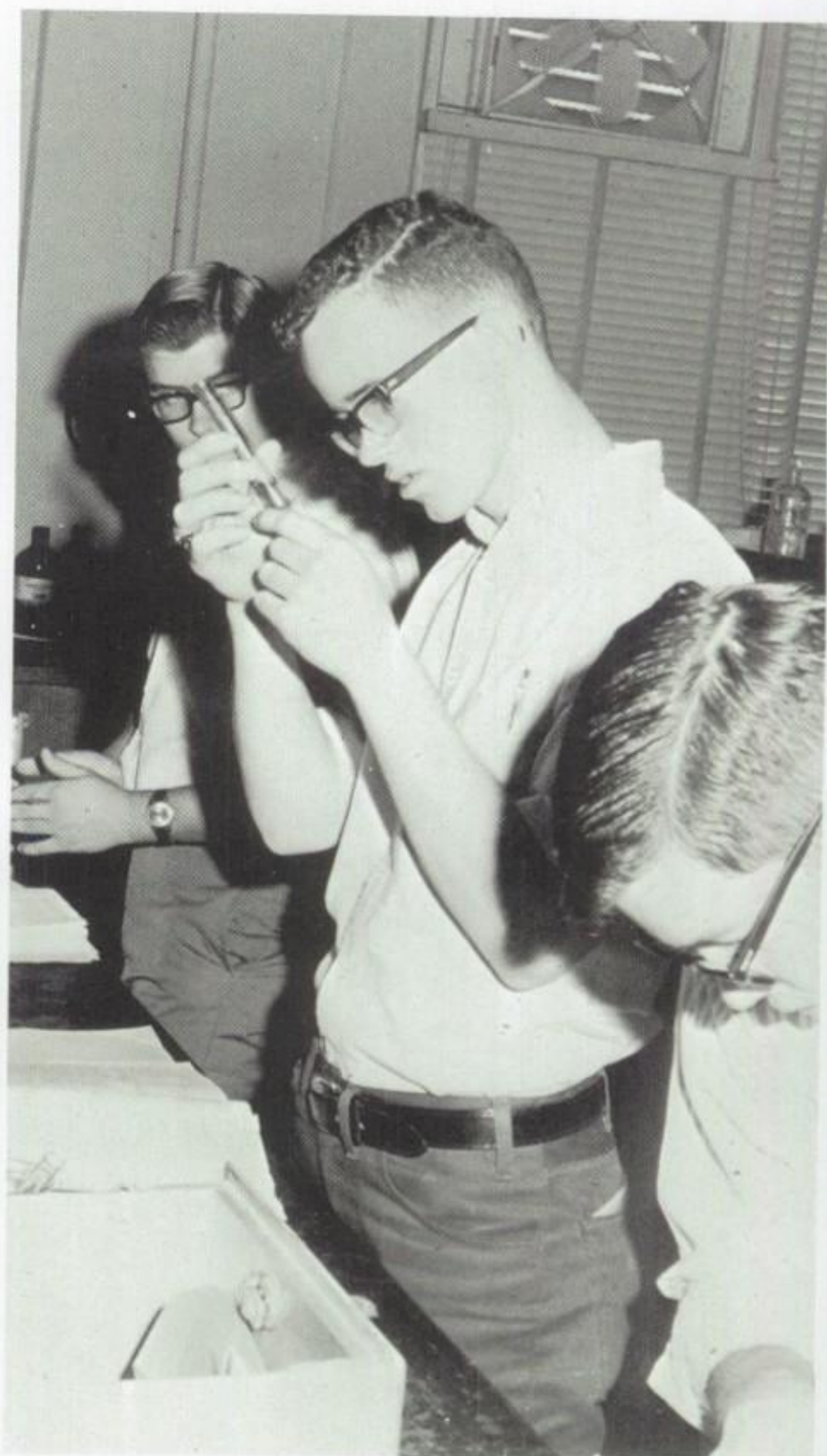
LYONS, CULVER HALL: Gayarre History Club; Pelican State Alternate; Football; Swim Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Varsity Club.

LYONS, LAURA

LYONS, SALLY SCOTT: Student Council Alternate; Junior Medical League; Key Club Sponsor; Treasurer, Le Cercle Francais; Pep Squad; Homecoming Cheerleader; Pelican State Alternate



"Give me liberty or give me death," quoted David Brookings, president of Senior Class, during a portion of the Americanism assembly.



Steven Myers examines the separation between carbon tetrachloride and a lighter liquid.



P. McBride



L. McCarter



E. McClanahan

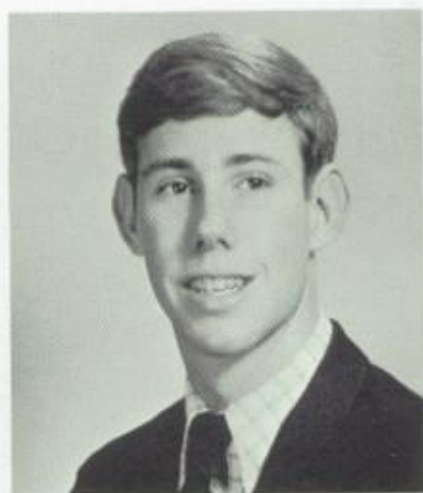


N. L. McConnell

he Elements of Life



R. D. McConnell



R. B. McDaniel



J. B. McGraw



M. T. McGuire



S. A. McLeod



K. McMullan

McBRIDE, PATTI: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club

McCARTER, LINDA: President, Pan American Forum; Treasurer, Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Student Council Representative; National Honor Society; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; National Spanish Examination Award; National Merit Semi-finalist; Tennis; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-finalist, Danforth Citizenship Award

McCLANAHAN, ELIZABETH: Student Council Representative; Pep Squad; Homecoming Cheerleader; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum

McCONNELL, NANCY LOUISE: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

McCONNELL, ROBERT DORSEY: Vice-President, National Forensic League; Georgetown Debate Workshop; Pelican State Alternate; Debate Club; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Key Club

McDANIEL, ROBERT BRYAN: Senior Board Director, Interact; Math Club; Gayarre History Club; National Forensic League; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Debate Club; Science Club; Student Medical Association; Mu Alpha Theta

McGRAW, JOHN BYRON

McGUIRE, MARY THORNTON: Brush and Palette Club; National Thespian Society; Latin Forum

McLEOD, STEPHEN A.: Distributive Education; Visual Aides Club

McMULLAN, KATHE



T. Mack



D. S. MacQueen



S. R. Mahan



E. L. Mann

SENIORS Honor Grad

MACK, THOMAS

MacQUEEN, DEBORAH SUE: Gayarre History Club; Concert Choir; Office Worker

MAHAN, STEPHEN RICHARD: Latin Forum; Math Club; Brush and Palette Club

MANN, EDWARD LEVY: Swimming Team; Future Business Leaders of America

MARCUS, STEPHANIE: Drum Crops, Pep Squad; Secretary, Red Cross; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Pelican State Alternate; National Honor Society; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum

MARICELLI, PEGGY LOUISE: National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Photographer, GUSHER



S. Marcus



P. L. Maricelli



Senior members of the Varsity Club listen to try-outs to choose the band for the Homecoming dance.



E. Markham



L. Markham



D. S. Marrs



M. G. Marrs

at Homecoming Exercises



R. B. Marrs



P. Marsalis

MARKHAM, ED

MARKHAM, LINDA

MARRS, DIANA SUE: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; School Store Worker; Junior Medical League

MARRS, MELINDA GAY: Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

MARRS, ROBERT BLAINE: Interact Club; Science Club

MARSALIS, PAMELA: Gayarre History Club; Citizen of the Month Award; Student Director, Operation P.A.L.; Executive Committee, Student Council; Pelican State Alternate; Louisiana State Student Council Convention; Drum Corps, Pep Squad

MARTIN, CURTIS DALE

MARTIN, GENE ANNE: Red Cross Alternate; Vice-President, Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum

MARTIN, KATHERINE ANN: Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum

MARVIN, BEVERLY JEAN: National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Honor Society Scholarship Finalist; Student Council Representative; Red Cross Alternate



C. D. Martin



G. A. Martin



K. A. Martin



B. J. Marvin

Through Rain, Sleet, or Snow

MASON, DANA D.: Red Cross Representative

MASON, MICHAEL HUMPHREY: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Thanksgiving Day T.V. Speaker; Senior Favorite

MATASSA, NICK ANTHONY

MAURER, ROBERT

MAURONER, SUSAN LEE: "Z" Club; Vice-President, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Maid, Homecoming Court; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Student Council Representative; Class Officer Nominee; Senior Favorite

MAYFIELD, MARGARET ELIZABETH: "Z" Club; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Senior Sgt.-at-Arms, Pep Squad; Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Maid, Homecoming Court; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Secretary, Senior Class; Latin Forum; Senior Favorite

MAYHAN, DIXIE

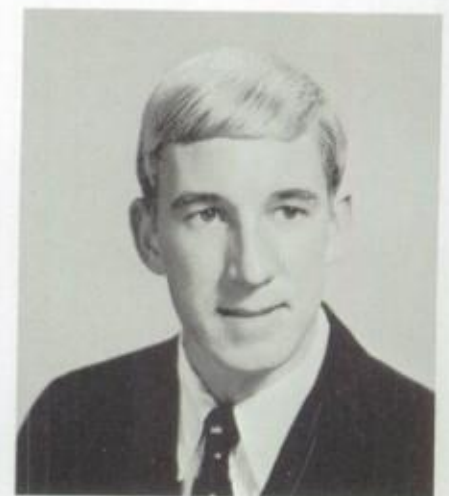
MAYS, WALTER DALE

MELTON, MATTIE VIRGINIA

MEYER, LESLIE ELLEN: National Thespian Society; Brush and Palette Club; Office Worker



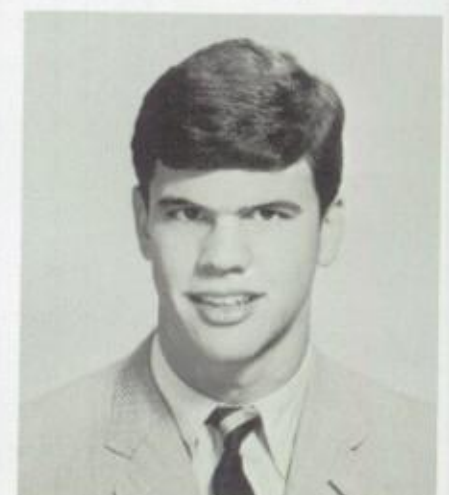
D. D. Mason



M. H. Mason



N. A. Matassa



R. Maurer



S. L. Mauroner



M. E. Mayfield



D. Mayhan



W. D. Mays



M. V. Melton



L. E. Meyer

SENIORS Co-operated to Create Unity



Ronald Smith, Lt. Colonel, R.O.T.C.; Charlotte Shaw, Cheerleader

MILLER, CHARLOTTE

MILLER, MARY ALICE: Drum Corps; Secretary, Pep Squad; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Pelican State; Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; "Z" Club; Vice-president, Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Operation P.A.L.; Associate Editor, GUSHER; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club

MILLER, PATRICK RANDOLPH

MILLS, GEORGE



Jeff Stewart and Nancy Simmons sang "People Will Say We're in Love" in the talent show.



C. Miller



M. A. Miller



P. R. Miller



G. Mills



T. Mincher



K. L. Mitchell



W. Mitchell



C. J. Mix

SENIOR'S Belated

MINCHER, THOMAS: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Track; Red Cross Representative

MITCHELL, KENNETH LEE

MITCHELL, WALTER: Patton Platoon; R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

MIX, CAROL JEAN: Pep Squad; Red Cross Alternate; Lost and Found Worker

MOAK, DORIS LOUISE: Concert Choir; Gayarre History Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society

MONDELLO, SAMUEL JOSEPH: Concert Choir; Track

MONSOUR, JOAN MICHELE: Red Cross Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Personality Editor, HIGH LIFE

MONTGOMERY, GINGER: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council, Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Lost and Found Worker

MONZINGO, NANCY AYLEIN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Pan American Forum; Student Council Executive Committee; Secretary, Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum; Shreveport, Optimist Award; Operation P.A.L.

MOON, GLEN



D. L. Moak



S. J. Mondello



J. M. Monsour



G. Montgomery



N. A. Monzingo



G. Moon



W. G. Moore



S. Mooring



A. Moreau

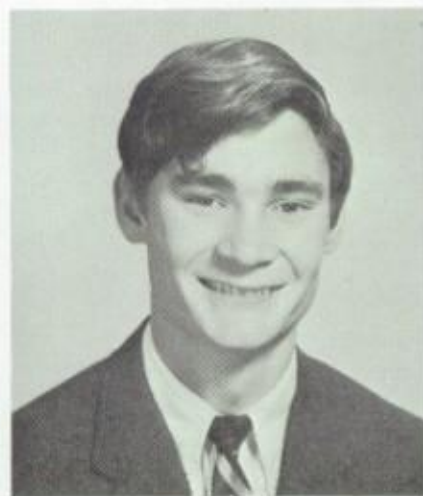


B. J. Morgan

Rings Highlighted Year



M. B. Morgan



J. A. Morrison

MOORE, WILLIAM GILBERT

MOORING, STEVEN

MOREAU, ANN

MORGAN, BETTY JEWELL: Future Teachers of America; Library Club; Concert Choir

MORGAN, MARGARET BOYD: Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; Office Worker; Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Vice-president, Future Teachers of America

MORRISON, JEFFREY ALAN



Seniors Sally Sigler and Steve Ladd anxiously stepped forward to order their senior rings.



Present members of the Quill and Scroll patiently awaited the induction of new members during an assembly on April 25.



J. K. Moseley



M. Mulkey



E. B. Murov



K. Murov

ACT and SAT Tests Assis

MOSELEY, JAY KNOX

MULKEY, MICHAEL

MUROV, ELLIS BAKER: Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Student Council Representative; Interact Club; Tennis

MUROV, KENNETH: National Honor Society; President, National Forensic League; Treasurer, Key Club; Pelican State; Mr. Mistletoe; Student Council Alternate; Georgetown University Debate Workshop

MURPHY, LYNDIA LOUISE: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais

MURPHY, PATRICK

MURPHY, ROBERT E.: Track; Football; Red Cross Representative; Varsity Club

MURRAY, BARBARA NELL: Future Homemakers of America; Concert Choir

MYERS, STEPHEN JOHN: Student Medical Association; Math Club; Gayarre History Club; Junior Achievement

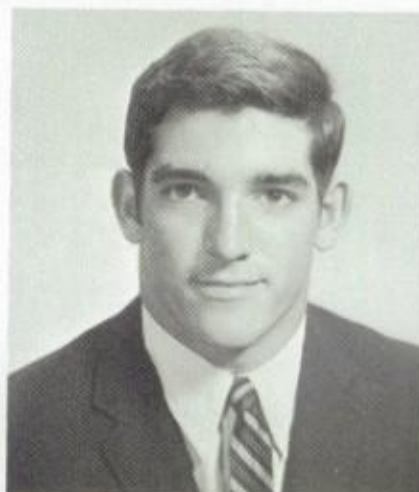
MYERS, THOMAS FRANK: Concert Band; Marching Band; R.O.T.C. Officer; Rifle Team Commander; Officers' and Sponsors' Club



L. L. Murphy



P. Murphy



R. E. Murphy



B. N. Murray



S. J. Myers



T. F. Myers



C. Nader



T. J. Naron



F. Nash



J. Nash

SENIORS in College Choices



Martha Keck, Lt. Colonel, ROTC; Don Cunningham, President, Student Council.

NADER, CAROL

NARON, THOMAS JEFFREY: Concert Choir; Distributive Education; 4-H Club

NASH, FRAN: National Thespian Society; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; First Aid Worker

NASH, JACKIE: Future Business Leaders of America



Seniors patiently awaited delivery of their graduation invitations which signify that they were near the end of their high school years.

Graduation Is a Commo



R. A. Neal



G. Neely

NEAL, ROBERT ALLEN: Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes;

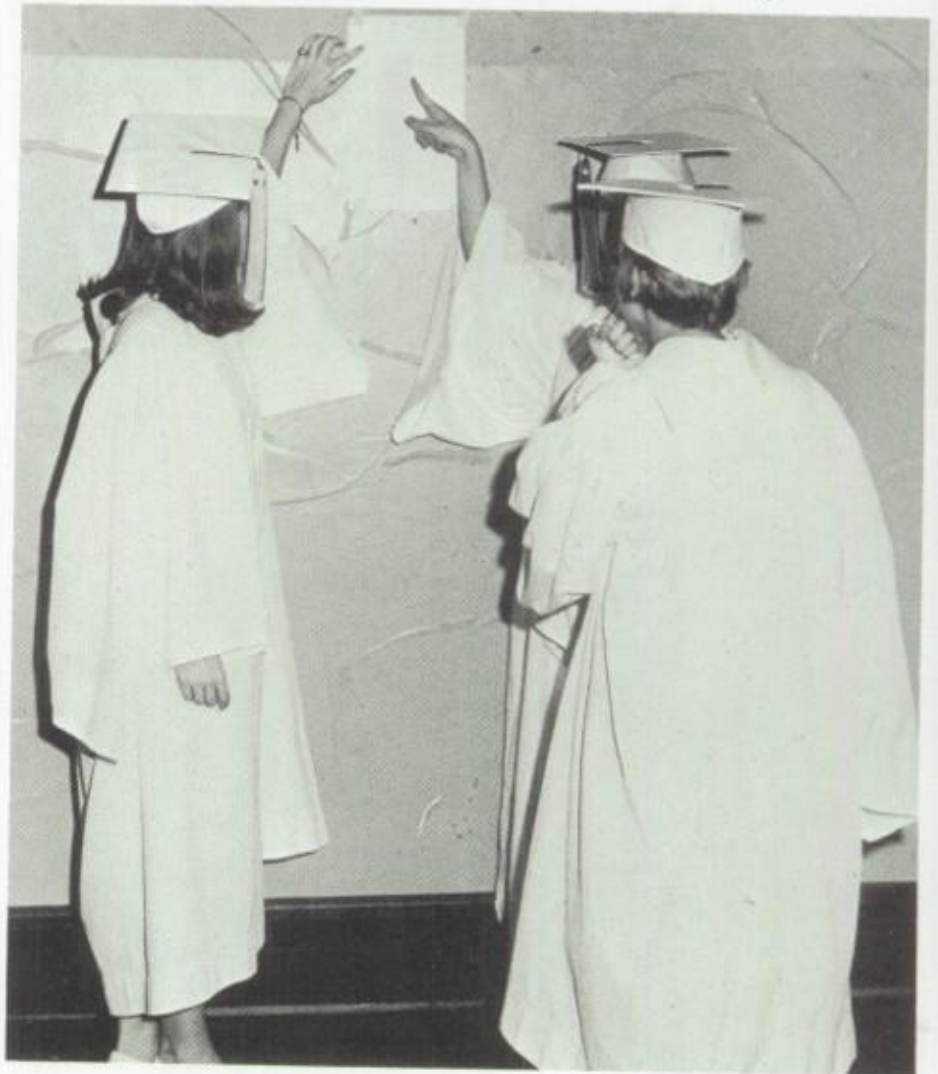
NEELY, GWENDOLYN

NELSON, GEORGE DALMAN: Pelican State; Vice-president, National Honor Society; Vice-president, Key Club; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll

NEWMAN, NANCY CAROL: Gayarre History Club

NICHOLAS, AMELIA ANN: Latin Forum

NICHOLAS, JEROME



In order to find their places in Graduation Exercises, Seniors checked lists posted in the halls of the Hirsch Youth Center.



G. D. Nelson



N. C. Newman



A. A. Nicholas



J. Nicholas

Goal to All SENIORS



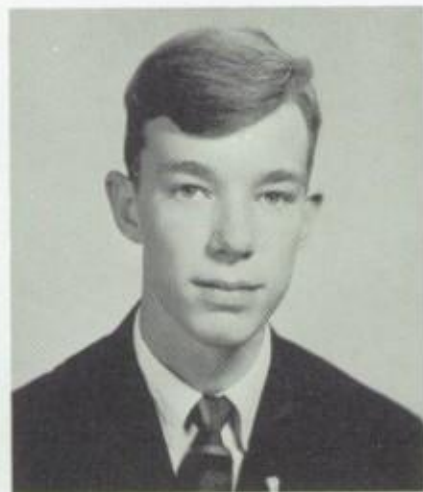
H. M. Nierman



B. D. Niette



D. K. North



F. L. Norton



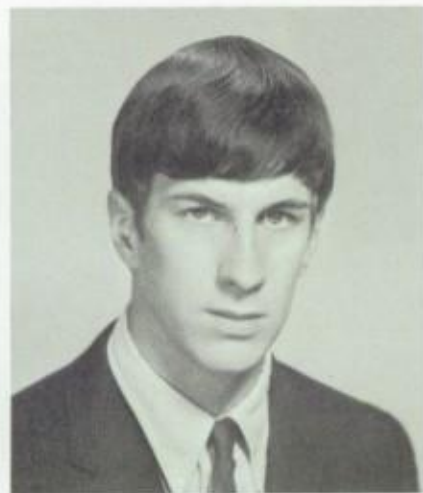
T. E. Norton



J. B. Oakland



P. O'Bryant



W. D. Oden

NIERMAN, HELAINE MARIE: Secretary, National Honor Society; President, Le Cercle Francais; "Z" Club; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

NIETTE, BETTY DIANE

NORTH, DAVID KENNETH

NORTON, FLOYD LIGNON: Head Prayer Group Leader; National Honor Society; Tribunus, Latin Forum; Student Council Representative; National Merit Semi-finalist; School-Store Worker; Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Math Club; Interact Club; Operation P.A.L.; National Honor Society Semi-finalist

NORTON, THOMAS ELBERT: Gayarre History Club; Golf Team

OAKLAND, JOHN BERNY

O'BRYANT, PHIL: Track

ODEN, WILLIAM DILLION

OLIN, KAY: Le Cercle Francais; Vice-president, Library Club; L.S.U. Leadership Conference

OLIVE, CHARLOTTE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum



K. Olin



C. Olive



M. E. Olson



M. A. Olvey



N. J. O'Neal



M. L. Padgett

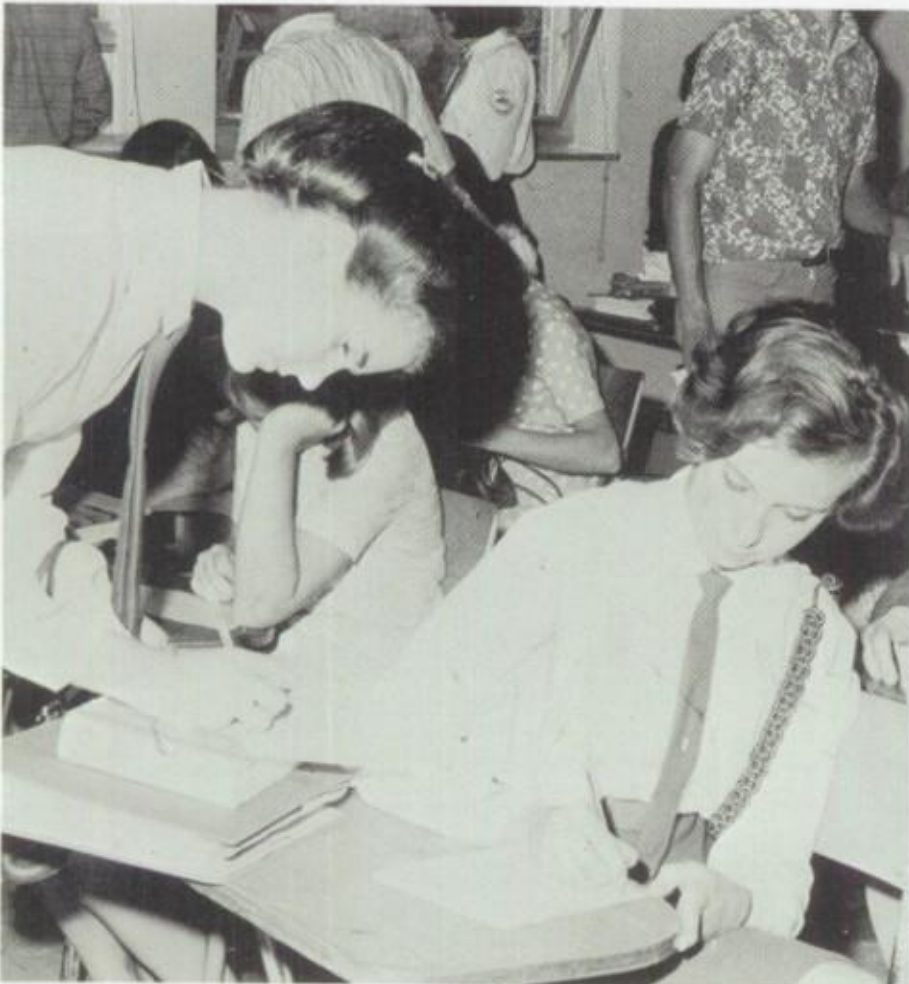
Service Organizations Provide

OLSON, MARGARET ELLEN: National Thespian Society; Future Homemakers of America; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League; Library Worker; Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Award

OLVEY, MARGARET ANN: Gayarre History Club

O'NEAL, NANCY JANE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Executive Committee; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Leadership Conference

PADGETT, MAURICE LLOYD: Football Manager; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club



Many seniors sign up for the GUSHER. Musette Jones and Julie Jackson were among those willing to assume this responsibility.



In an attempt to expedite Student Council reports, Mittie King handed home-room representative Bill Rathert a notebook in which to take notes.



R. Page



E. M. Palmer



J. E. Palmer

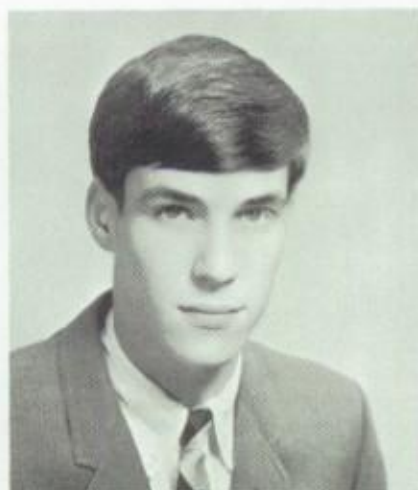


G. S. Parker

Outlet for SENIOR Volunteer Work



E. E. Parks



D. Parsons

PAGE, ROBIN: Baseball; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Future Business Leaders of America

PALMER, ELDON MICHAEL

PALMER, JOAN E.: R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Color Guard Sponsor; Secretary-Treasurer, Concert Choir; Secretary, Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Office Worker

PARKER, GLENN STEPHEN: Red Cross Representative

PARKS, ELLEN ELIZABETH

PARSONS, DAVE

PARTIN, MICHAEL WAYNE

PATTON, JAMES MURRAY: Gayarre History Club; Golf

PAVLOFF, VICTOR

PEARCE, CARL: Basketball; Le Cercle Francais; Student Council Alternate



M. W. Partin



J. M. Patton



V. Pavloff



C. Pearce



S. K. Pennington



P. D. Perry



S. Petty



M. B. Phares

Extra-Curricular Activities Supplement

PENNINGTON, SAUNDRA KAYE: Future Business Leaders of America

PERRY, PATRICK DEWITT

PETTY, SUSAN

PHARES, MELINDA BONNER: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Office Worker

PINCHAM, ROBERT RONALD

POINTER, ROBERT NEAL



R. R. Pincham



R. N. Pointer



Seniors made many contributions to the HIGH LIFE. Michell Monsour, Patricia Hubley, and Susie Segall chose pictures for the Personality page.



Senior 4-H members Ruthie Castor, Sherry Pickens, Marvin Lessmann, and Randy Turner proved the versatility of Byrd students by winning honors with state fair exhibits.



M. L. Porter



J. W. Porterfield



D. B. Posey



J. L. Post

ENIORS ' Store of Knowledge



M. L. Potter



G. G. Pouvesle

PORTER, MARY LOUISE: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

PORTERFIELD, JAMES WOODY

POSEY, DARRYL BRUCE

POST, JANET LILLIAN: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League

POTTER, MARY LOUISE: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Sponsors' Drill Team; Treasurer, Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

POUVESLE, GUY GEORGE

POWELL, FORREST CARROLL

POWELL, MARY KAY: Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club

PROVENZA, CHARLES: Future Business Leaders of America

PUGH, GLADYS ELIZABETH: Future Teachers of America; Junior Medical League; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; First Aid Worker



F. C. Powell



M. K. Powell



C. Provenza



G. E. Pugh

SENIORS Recognized

PYLE, REUBEN EDWARD: Math Club; Latin Forum; Office Worker

QUERBES, ANN WALDEN: Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League; Operation P.A.L.

QUINN, VAL JOSEPH: Track; Math Club; Interact Club; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum; Science Club

RAINWATER, ROBERT EUGENE: Chaplain, Student Council Executive Committee; Latin Forum; National Forensic League; Gayarre History Club; Chaplain, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Debate Club

RAMPMAIER, CARL DAVID

RATHERT, WILLIAM ALLEN: National Merit Semi-finalist; National Honor Society; Student Council Executive Committee; Brigade Commander, R.O.T.C.; Gayarre History Club; Vice-President, Interact Club; Editor-in-Chief, STENTOR; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Science Club

RATZBURG, ANNE: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Library Club; Red Cross Alternate; Pan American

RAYFIELD, LISA ANN: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League

REED, LISA AZILE: Student Council Representative; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society; Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club

REED, NANCY: National Honor Society; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker



R. E. Pyle



A. W. Querbes



V. J. Quinn



R. E. Rainwater



C. D. Rampmaier



W. A. Rathert



A. Ratzburg



L. A. Rayfield



L. A. Reed



N. Reed

or Literary Ability



Brenda White and George Nelson were initiated into the Quill and Scroll. Their skit required them to read dialogues of a boy and a girl on their first date.

REEVES, BEVERLY HAZEL: Concert Choir; Concert Band; Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta

REMBERT, GREGORY LEE: Gayarre History Club; President, Red Cross; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Georgetown Debate Workshop; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Debate Club

RENOV, KALMON MICHAEL

RHODES, LARRY



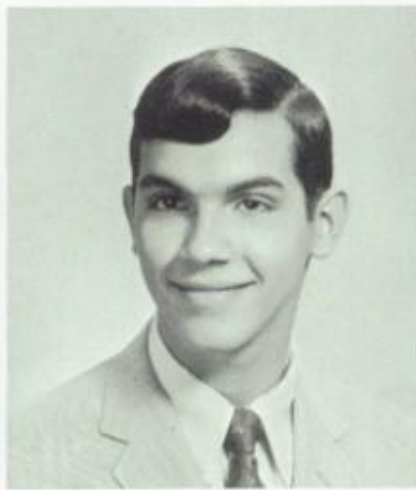
Senior boys listened attentively during an assembly which was required by state law. The speaker lectured on each boy's responsibility to his nation as well as his military obligation.



B. H. Reeves



G. L. Rembert



K. M. Renov



L. Rhodes

Practical Skills Add to the

RICE, LANE JEFFERSON: Gayarre History Club; Visual Aides Worker

RICHARDSON, JACKSON: Future Teachers of America

RICHARDSON, NANCY JO: Treasurer, Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club

RIDINGS, GLEN RAY

RIPPETOE, THOMAS LEE

ROACH, THOMAS HARDY

ROBERTS, BARBARA JOYCE: Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

ROBERTS, LINDA DIANE: Future Business Leaders of America

ROBERTS, THOMAS JEFFREY

ROBERTSON, HILDA: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; National Thespian Society



L. J. Rice



J. Richardson



N. J. Richardson



G. R. Ridings



T. L. Rippetoe



T. H. Roach



B. J. Roberts



L. D. Roberts



T. J. Roberts



H. Robertson

Knowledge of SENIORS



P. B. Robertson



S. A. Robertson



Berny Wait and Robert Hamilton learned bookkeeping skills working on practice sets and adding machines.

ROBERTSON, PAXTON BENNETT: Swim Team; Pan American Forum

ROBERTSON, STEVE ALLEN: Basketball; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Varsity Club; Baseball; School Store Worker

ROBISON, CATHERINE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

ROBSON, MARK STEPHEN

ROGERS, MARCIA: Pan American Forum; Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Thespian Society

ROGERS, MARY EMILY: Gayarre History Club; 4-H Club



C. Robison



M. S. Robson



M. Rogers



M. E. Rogers



A. L. Roos



C. A. Roos



P. D. Rorie



R. H. Rosenkrans

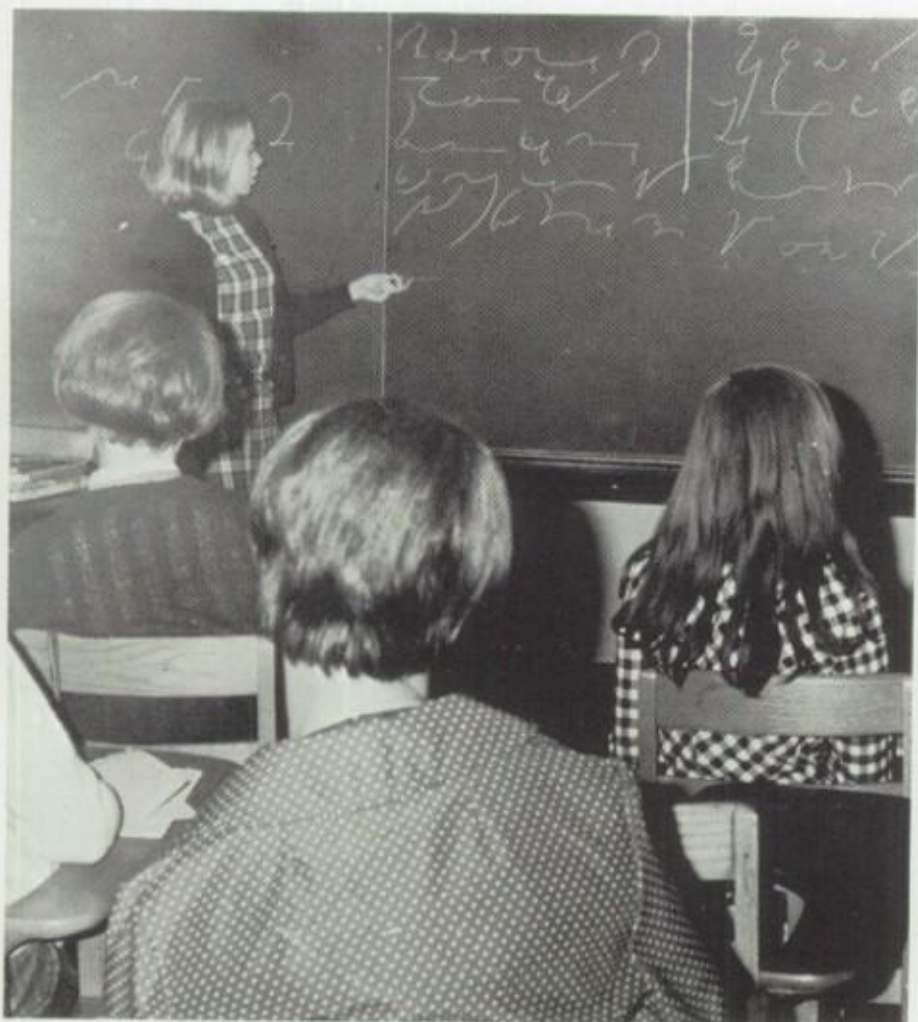
Parties Reward SENIOR

ROOS, ARMAND LEON: Manager, Basketball; Gayarre History Club

ROOS, CATHERINE ALANE: Recording Secretary, Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; School Store Worker

RORIE, PAUL DOUGLAS: Brush and Palette Club; Visual Aides Worker

ROSENKRANS, RAMON HARVEY: Red Cross Representative; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Science Club; Math Club; Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club



Pat Arnold was the teacher of the day in the shorthand class. She showed fellow students how different words are written.



J.M.L. members enjoyed refreshments at the annual Christmas Party.



B. J. Rosett



M. Rountree



C. F. Rubenstein



J. Salsburg

or Diligent Study



G. G. Salter



M. Saltz



G. Sample



R. Savory



J. E. Saye



J. C. Sayles

ROSETT, BOBBY JOE: Varsity Club; Trainer, Basketball; School Store Worker; Baseball; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Science Club

ROUNTREE, MARGARET

RUBENSTEIN, CYNTHIA FAYE: Future Homemakers of America; Student Council Alternate

SALSBURG, JAY

SALTER, GWENDOLYN GAIL: Junior Achievement; Future Business Leaders of America

SALTZ, MARGO

SAMPLE, GUY

SAVORY, ROBERT

SAYE, JON ERWIN: Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Library Worker; Science Club

SAYLES, JEFFREY CHRISTIAN



R. A. Scales



M. Scarborough



R. D. Schaumberg



G. D. Scherer

SENIORS Choose Those Wh

SCALES, RICHARD ALAN: Band; Platoon Leader, R.O.T.C.; Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

SCARBOROUGH, MARGARET: "Z" Club; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum; Drum Corps, Pep Squad

SCHAUMBERG, ROBERT DOUGLAS

SCHERER, GILBERT DAVID

SCHILL, IRENE

SCHWARTZ, MARILYN: Future Business Leaders of America

SCHWARTZ, MICHAEL: National Merit Semi-finalist; Science Club

SCRIPTURE, JOHN THOMAS

SEALY, SUE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

SEEGER, JUDY KATE



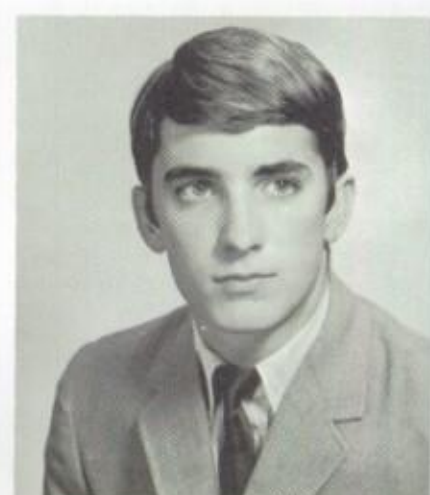
I. Schill



M. Schwartz



M. Schwartz



J. T. Scripture



S. Sealy



J. K. Seeger



S. Segall



K. Selber



C. A. Shaw



E. M. Shaw

Will Carry on Traditions



J. Sheffield



W. S. Sheppert

SEGALL, SUSAN: Personality Editor, HIGH LIFE; Brush and Palette Club; National Thespian Society; Le Cercle Francais

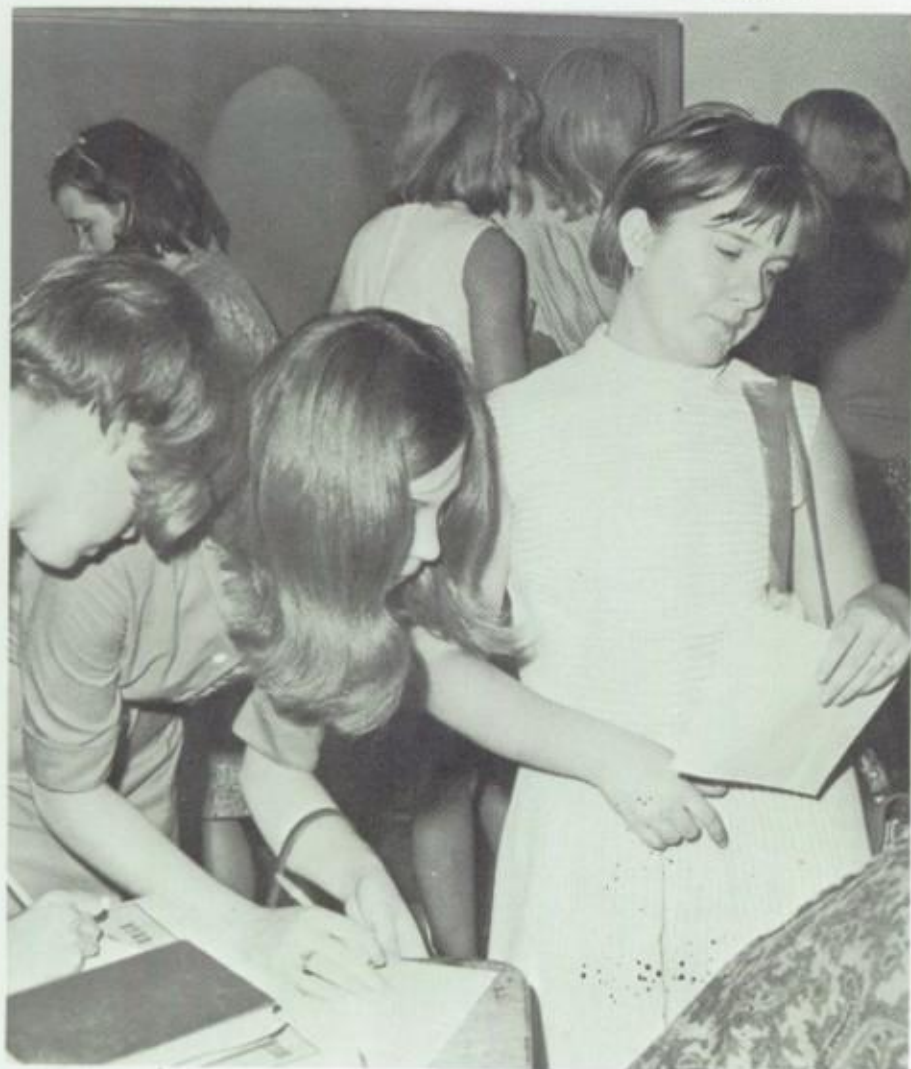
SELBER, KAY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; "Z" Club

SHAW, CHARLOTTE ANN: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Pelican State; Homecoming Queen; Latin Forum; "Z" Club; Class Officer Nominee; Senior Favorite

SHAW, EDDIE MAC

SHEFFIELD, JOHN

SHEPPERT, WILLIAM SIDNEY: Band



There are many applicants for the Gusher Staff, and Mary Louise Porter, Fran Nash, and Beth Pugh fill out their forms for acceptance.



Seniors were given many responsibilities in their P.E. classes. Cece Wheelless, Ruthie Wilkins, and Margarete Howerton helped by typing study sheets.

SENIORS Prepare for

SHULER, MADELYN CLAIRE: Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; President, Future Teachers of America; Quill and Scroll; Brush and Palette Club; L.S.U. Leadership Conference

SIGLER, SALLY ELIZABETH: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club

SIMMONS, NANCY: Concert Choir; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Operation P.A.L.; National Thespian Society; National Forensic League; Pan American Forum; Pelican State Alternate; Chapel Leader

SMITH, ELIZABETH SUSAN: Concert Band

SMITH, JOSEPH WILLIAM

SMITH, LORY LENDEN: Swimming Team; HIGH LIFE Staff

SMITH, MARGARET

SMITH, MICHELE MARIE: Concert Choir; National Thespian Society

SMITH, NANCY: Red Cross Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

SMITH, RONALD DOUGLAS: National Honor Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Lt. Colonel, R.O.T.C.; President, Gayarre History Club; Rifle Team; Patton Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club



M. C. Shuler



S. E. Sigler



N. Simmons



E. S. Smith



J. W. Smith



L. L. Smith



M. Smith



M. M. Smith



N. Smith



R. D. Smith

uture Careers



David Carpenter, Editor, GUSHER; Madeline Harris, Majorette, Pep Squad.

SMITH, STEVE

SNELLING, JON BEN: Football; Track; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

SNIDER, KIMBERLY: Pep Squad; Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; Student Council Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; National Thespian Society; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club

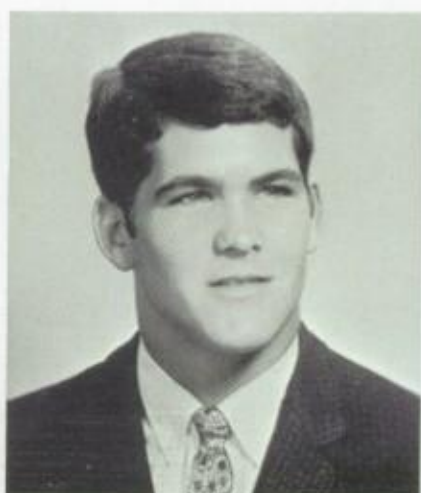
SPANN, KAY: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Company Commander, Band Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society; Concert Choir; Junior Achievement



Jerry Greengus, in charge of the voting procedure in the Student Council elections, discussed the use of voting machines with Mr. J. H. Duncan.



S. Smith



J. B. Snelling



K. Snider



K. Spann



M. E. Stagg



R. L. Staggs



M. D. Stautzenberger



H. S. Stephens

SENIORS Participat

STAGG, MARY ELIZABETH: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Art Editor, GUSHER; Student Council Representative; Quill and Scroll; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Brush and Palette Club; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Operation P.A.L.

STAGGS, RICHARD LINDELL: Major; R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Rifle Team; Drill Team

STAUTZENBERGER, MARSHALL DUANE

STEPHENS, HUGH STEVE: Tennis

STETSON, DALE BRIAN

STEWART, JEFFREY BURTON



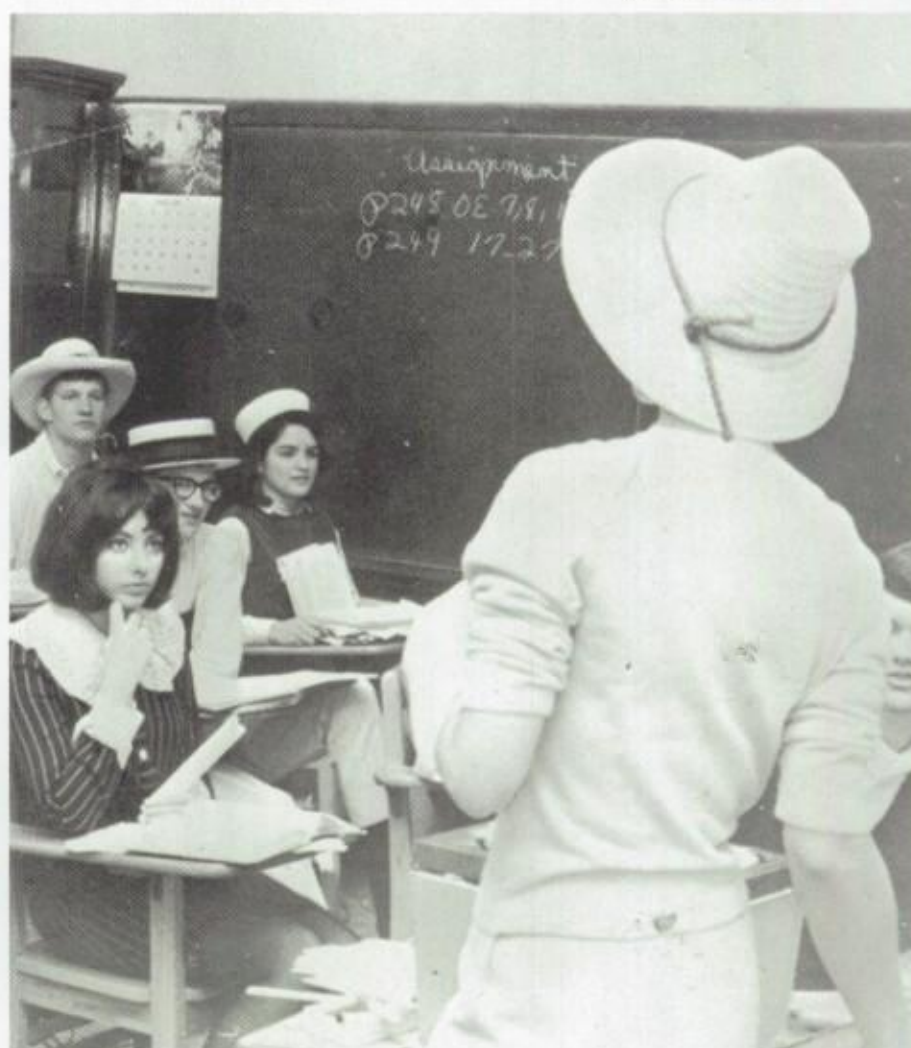
D. B. Stetson



J. B. Stewart



A typical group of Seniors congregated by the lockers to discuss their summer plans.



Members of Mrs. Sally Moody's Algebra II class listen closely to the explanation of a problem, even though the excitement of "Top the Tiger's Day" is in the air.



L. R. Stewart



P. R. Stewart



D. Stevenson



A. G. Stinson

h "Basketball Day"



B. T. Stone



A. W. Stonecipher



E. F. Storey



L. L. Strain



C. A. Strand



J. H. Summers

STEWART, LOUIS RENDER: Concert Choir; Student Council Alternate

STEWART, PHILLIP RAY: Gayarre History Club; Los Vecinos; Distributive Education Club

STEVENSON, DAVID

STINSON, ANN GREY: Pep Squad; Tardy Desk Worker

STONE, BERT TABOR: Distributive Education

STONECIPHER, ALAN WAYNE: L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Editor, HIGH LIFE; Basketball; National Honor Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation;

STOREY, EDISON FORD

STRAIN, LINDA LOUISE

STRAND, CYNTHIA: Treasurer, National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club; Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Sponsors' Drill Team

SUMMERS, JAMES HAROLD: Secretary-Treasurer, Student Medical Association; Interact Club



K. Sumrall



J. B. Sutton



N. S. Talbot



R. M. Taliaferro

SENIORS Participate in

SUMRALL, KAY: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Pelican State; Maid of Honor, Homecoming Court; Class Officer Nominee; Senior Favorite

SUTTON, JOHN BRECK

TALBOT, NANCY SUZANNE: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum

TALIAFERRO, ROBERT MONROE

TARLTON, JOHN STEWART

TATUM, DEBORAH ANN



J. S. Tarlton



D. A. Tatum



Mary Alice Miller, Julie Jackson, and Midge Brooks donned 1920's flapper dresses for the homecoming assembly given by the National Honor Society.



During the ROTC assembly when Sue Foster asked Dennis Deloach and Bill Rathert for Water Works, she got it!



K. F. Tatum



M. A. Taylor



M. A. Terrill



W. Terry

Yrd's Military Program



R. Thaggard



T. Thoma



S. Thompson



J. H. Thornton



W. G. Thurmon



E. Timmons

TATUM, KATHRYN FAY: Student Council Executive Committee; "Z" Club; Sponsor, Interact Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Gayarre History Club; Pelican State Alternate

TAYLOR, MELANIE ANNE

TERRILL, MARJORIE ANN: Pep Squad; Treasurer, Pan American Forum; National Merit Semi-finalist; Gayarre History Club

TERRY, WAYNE

THAGGARD, ROBERT

THOMA, TERRY: Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League

THOMPSON, SCOTT: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum

THORNTON, JULIA HARMON: Treasurer, Senior Class; Student Council Executive Committee; Treasurer, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Prayer Group Leader; Sponsor, Interact; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum; Operation P.A.L.; Brotherhood Speaker; Senior Representative, Basketball Court; Senior Favorite

THURMON, WILLIAM GLEN: Golf

TIMMONS, ELAINE: Secretary, 4-H; Future Business Leaders of America; Historian, Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative; L.S.U. Leadership Conference

SENIORS Cope wit

TINDALL, JOHNNIE

TINDEL, HARRIETTE CAROL: Pan American Forum; Office Worker

TIPPETT, JAMES LEE

TITONE, CONNIE JO: Sam Houston State Cheerleading School; Cheerleader; Pelican State; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Math Club; Maid, Homecoming Court; Senior Favorite

TOMLIN, EDWIN LADEAU: Basketball; National Honor Society; Pelican State; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-finalist

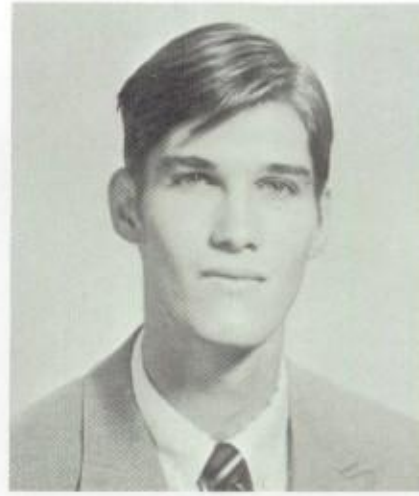
TOMPKIES, MARGARET

TOMPKINS, EMIL HENRY

TOOKE, MARY ARDIS: "Z" Club; Le Cercle Francais

TOOKE, SARAH: Brush and Palette Club

TRAYLOR, LOUIS ELLIS



J. Tindall



H. C. Tindel



J. L. Tippett



C. J. Titone



E. L. Tomlin



M. Tompkies



E. H. Tompkins



M. A. Tooke



S. Tooke



L. E. Traylor

Seemingly Insurmountable Problems



Even after two years, opening a locker was a challenging experience for these Seniors.

TRULY, JENNIE JANE: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum

TULLY, GEORGE R.: Thespian Society; Student Medical Association; Math Club; Gayarre History Club; Concert Choir; Science Club

TURNER, PAMELA JANET

TYLER, CHARLES ALLEN: Basketball; Golf; Lost and Found Worker; Varsity Club



Mr. Camp Flournoy measured Seniors for the rings, after months of waiting. Because of new schools, this was delayed until the opening of school.



J. J. Truly



G. R. Tully



P. J. Turner



C. A. Tyler



R. S. Tyson



E. L. Van Hook



P. Van Voorhis



E. A. Vaughan

Foreign Languages Broade

TYSON, ROGER SHIPTON

VAN HOOK, ELIZABETH LAND

VAN VOORHIS, PATTY: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum

VAUGHAN, EMILY ANN: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Sponsors' Drill Team; Future Homemakers of America; Office Worker; Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club

VELVIN, KAREN ELYSE

VENABLE, JOHN MITCHELL: Student Council Representative; Business Manager, STENTOR; Interact Club; Drum Major, Band; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Student Medical Association

WAFER, LOUISE McCLENDON: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Junior Medical League; Office Worker; Brush and Palette Club

WAINWRIGHT, DEBORAH; Pep Squad; Sponsor, Key Club; "Z" Club

WAIT, BERNARD RUE

WAIT, SHARON: Student Council Alternate; Lost and Found Worker; Secretary, Future Business Leaders of America



K. E. Velvin



J. M. Venable



L. M. Wafer



D. Wainwright



B. R. Wait



S. Wait



C. R. Waldron



C. Walker



B. F. Wallace



E. L. Waller

SENIORS' Knowledge of World



H. R. Waller



M. S. Ware

WALDRON, CHARLES ROBERT

WALKER, CHARLOTTE: Secretary, "Z" Club; National Honor Society; Vice-President, Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Representative Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

WALLACE, BETTY FRANCIS: Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; First Aid Worker

WALLER, ELIZABETH LANE: Red Cross Representative; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; President, Brush and Palette Club; HIGH LIFE

WALLER, HOLLIS RAY

WARE, MARY SHANNON: Student Council Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club



Kim Snider, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Kay Sumrall, Cheerleader.



Byrd was privileged to have the telephone students attend the assembly in which cheerleader candidates tried out.

School's Largest Clu

WATSON, JANET LAVERNE: Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative; Future Homemakers of America; Concert Choir; Quill and Scroll; National Thespians Club; Centenary Drama Workshop

WEBBER, JON DAVID

WEEKS, JAMES PHILLIP: L.S.U. Leadership Conference; National Merit Semi-finalist; Treasurer, Gayarre History Club; Library Club; Track Team, Manager

WEIR, DON



Going over final cues with senior GUSHER Staff members for "Laugh At," the Senior Favorite Assembly, is "Set director," Miss Margee Sanders.



As is true of every party, the center of interest at the Gayarre History Club party was the refreshments, and Cres Gardner and Robin Page were among the first to take advantage of them.



J. L. Watson



J. D. Webber



J. P. Weeks



D. Weir

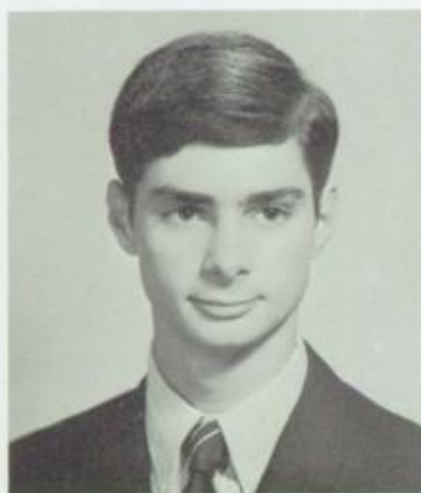
ominated by SENIORS



A. Welborne



L. A. Welsh



K. B. Werner



A. West



C. R. Westbrook



S. Westmoreland

WELBORNE, ALFORD

WELSH, LEONOR ARGUELLO: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Heralder, Marching Band; Vice-President, Math Club; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

WERNER, KEITH BLAINE: Science Club; Office Worker

WEST, ALONZO: Tennis

WESTBROOK, CHRIS ROLAND: Interact Club; R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Concert Band; All-State Band; First Chair of America Award; Visual Aids Club; R.O.T.C. Band

WESTMORELAND, SUSAN

WHEAT, TIM MARTIN: School Store Worker; Red Cross Representative; Interact Club; Gayarre History Club; Los Vecinos

WHEAT, WILLIAM CORAL

WHELESS, CLAIRE McINTYRE: Business Staff, GUSHER; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Quill and Scroll

WHITAKER, KENNETH GUY



T. M. Wheat



W. C. Wheat



C. M. Wheless



K. G. Whitaker

WHITE, BRENDA LOUISE: President, Pep Squad; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Miss Mistletoe; Quill and Scroll; Student Council Representative; Latin Forum; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; L.S.U. Leadership Conference

WHITESIDES, CHARLES BRADFORD: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Pelican State; Class Officer Nominee; Key Club; Gayarre History Club; Math Club; Senior Favorite

WHITTLESY, WYNONA ANN

WICKS, GARY LEWIS



Seniors Barbara James, Nancy Monzingo, and Gail Kelley don the halls with "spirit raisers" on the eve of Basketball (Top the Tigers) Day.



Suzi Faludi demonstrates the function of the guillotine while Cathy Fluker listens with interest, during a study of the French Revolution in Miss-Lawrence's world history class.



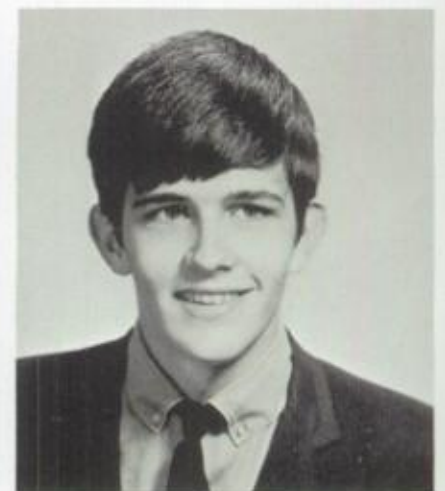
B. L. White



C. B. Whitesides



W. A. Whittlesy



G. L. Wicks

cholastic Excellence



G. Wilder



D. Wilkins



R. L. Wilkins



J. C. Williams



M. L. Williams



R. Willis

WILDER, GLYNN

WILKINS, DAVID

WILKINS, RUTH LOUISE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-finalist; Business Staff, GUSHER; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

WILLAMS, JOE CHARLES

WILLIAMS, MARY LOUISE: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Concert Choir; Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; Sponsors' Drill Team; Rifle Team Commander Sponsor

WILLIS, RICHARD: Football; Track; Varsity Club; Key Club

WISE, JOHNNIE L.: Baseball

WOMACK, DEBRA JOAN: Office Worker; Member-at-Large, Latin Forum; Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

WOOD, JAMES: Student Council Representative; Football; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Track

WOODS, CHARLIE JEROME: Student Council Alternate; Future Business Leaders of America; Junior Achievement



J. L. Wise



D. J. Womack



J. Wood



C. J. Woods



J. L. Woods



R. M. Woods



B. A. Woolhandler



C. Wright

SENIORS End The

WOODS, JANICE LEE: Red Cross Alternate

WOODS, RAYMOND MORRIS: Science Club; Los Vecinos; Math Club; Gayarre History Club

WOOLHANDLER, BARBARA ANN: Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais

WRIGHT, CAROLYN: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative



Cheerleaders showed their appreciation to Miss Shirly McNeil for her guidance and help during the year.



Personality Editors Suzi Segall and Michelle Monsour chose outstanding students to be HIGH LIFE Personalities.



G. H. Yago



G. Yellen



B. A. Young



L. Ziffle

ear With a Bang



J. Zipen

YAGO, GLENN HARVEY: Treasurer, National Forensic League; Double-Ruby Award, Interact Club; STENTOR; Operation P.A.L.

YELLEN, GARY

YOUNG, BARBARA ANN

ZIFFLE, LINDA

ZIPEN, JAMES



Diane Corley, Julia Thornton, Pam Marsalis, and Madeline Harris ushered in Pep Squad at the Bastrop game.



Seniors were among the Byrd Band members who made their way by hard work to the HemisFair in San Antonio, Texas.



Robert Edmund Dodson

Each year the GUSHER staff has the pleasure of choosing two Seniors to represent them in the GUSHER. These two people must have served Byrd for three years and have outstanding character traits. GUSHER Staff members are not eligible for the honor. This year the GUSHER Staff of 1968 takes the great pleasure in presenting Mr. and Miss GUSHER, Bob Dodson and Gail Kelly.

Bob has indeed contributed much to all the Worlds of Byrd. For three years Bob was a member of the basketball squad, playing his sophomore year and acting as manager in his junior and senior years. Student Council was also a major activity for him at Byrd. Being nominated for Parliamentarian in his sophomore year and President in his junior year, he served on the executive committee as Assembly Co-chairman in his senior year.

Being a member of Key Club since his sophomore year, he was elected President as a Senior. He was a Latin Club member in his sophomore and junior year. As a

Gail Ann Kelley

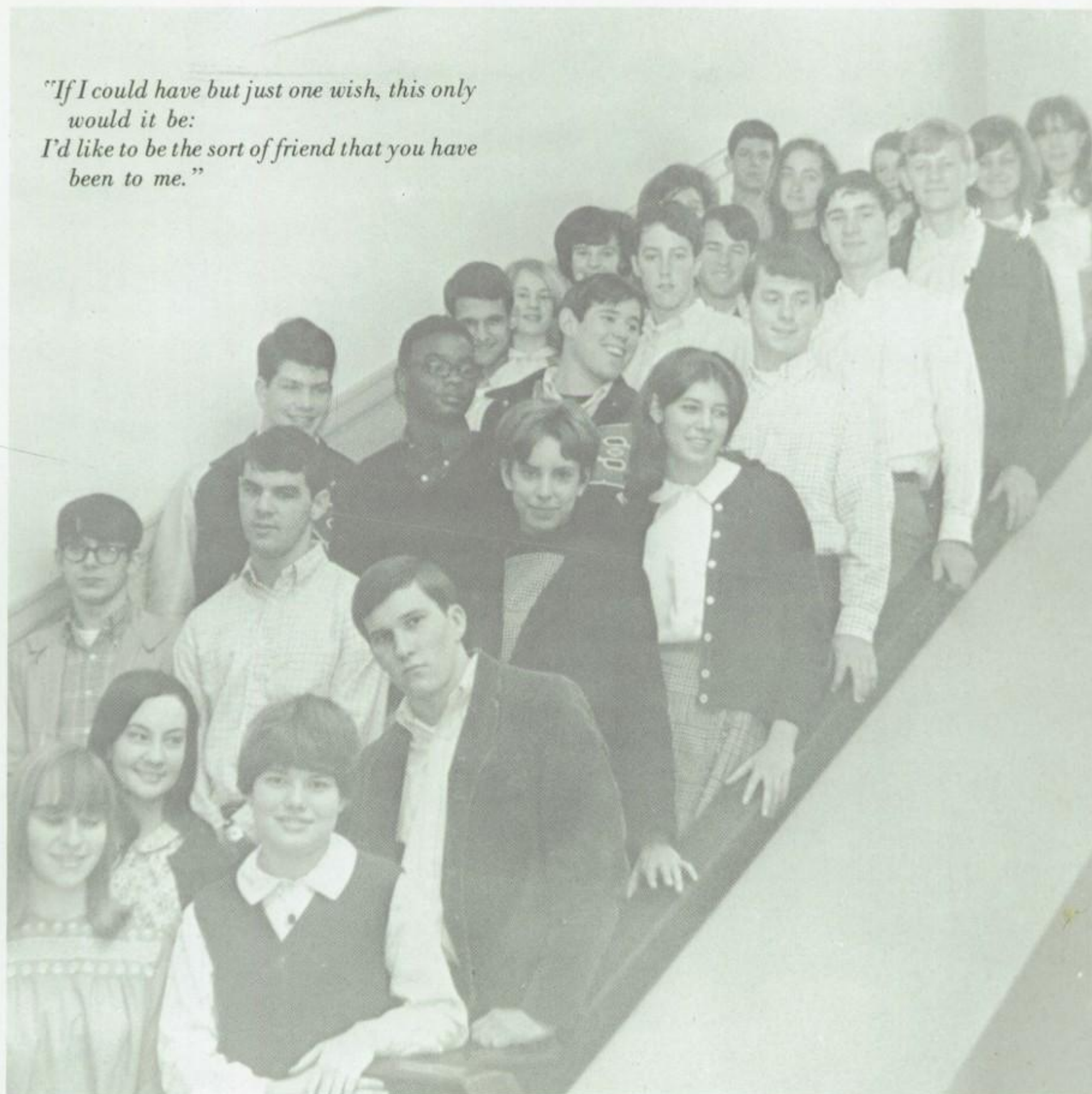
sophomore he was a class nominee and was elected Parliamentarian in his Senior year. As a junior he was elected to Boys Pelican State, where he served as District Judge M.C. of the Junior Prom, Prayer Group leader, and National Honor Society.

Gail has shown herself to be a necessary and indispensable part of the city of Byrd. For three years Gail was an active member of the Latin Forum. In her sophomore and junior years she served the school by working as an office worker and as Red Cross Alternate. Being elected to Pep Squad in her junior year, she continued to work hard, and as a senior she was elected to the Drum Corps, appointed to be a Banner chairman and a art chairman of the Annual Peep Show. Student Council played a vital part in her Senior year as she served on the executive Committee as Lost and Found chairman and was a Talent Show chairman. Since her junior year she was a member of the Art Club and Gayarre History Club and was a member of the French Club in her junior year.

and Favorites chosen by SENIORS

*"If I could have but just one wish, this only
would it be:*

*I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have
been to me."*



Inquisitive Sophomores have turned into industrious Juniors, who likewise have become the promising Seniors of 1968. As they assumed the role of the leader of C. E. Byrd High School, they were voted into positions of honor and important responsibility. Thus the Seniors accepted major offices and minor offices of the many clubs which compose the World of Activities. To assure the distribution of leadership among a variety of individuals, a student may hold only one major office and one minor office or three minor offices. Therefore, the holders of major offices have been recognized on the pages of the Senior section.

However, in addition to these diligent Seniors, the GUSHER Staff honored one boy and one girl with the title of Mr. and Miss GUSHER. Heralded because of their worthy contributions of service to the "City of Byrd" during their three years, Mr. and Miss GUSHER deservedly stand as represen-

tatives of many loyal and hard-working Seniors.

Although every Senior has given a part of himself to the halls of Byrd, sixteen girls and boys stood above others as a result of popular vote. The following pages present the Senior Favorites of 1968. Surprised during the annual assembly given by the Senior GUSHER Staff members, the Senior Favorites were honored on February 22. In the many years ahead of the Class of 1968, the pages of this GUSHER will be opened and closed many times. Even though these sixteen students will always be remembered as the chosen favorites, each student will personally hold the memory of other friends of 1968. Whether it was that boy who was your chemistry lab partner, or the girl who helped you with your English homework, every Senior will feel a pulsation of pride as he hears "always deep within our hearts the purple and the gold."



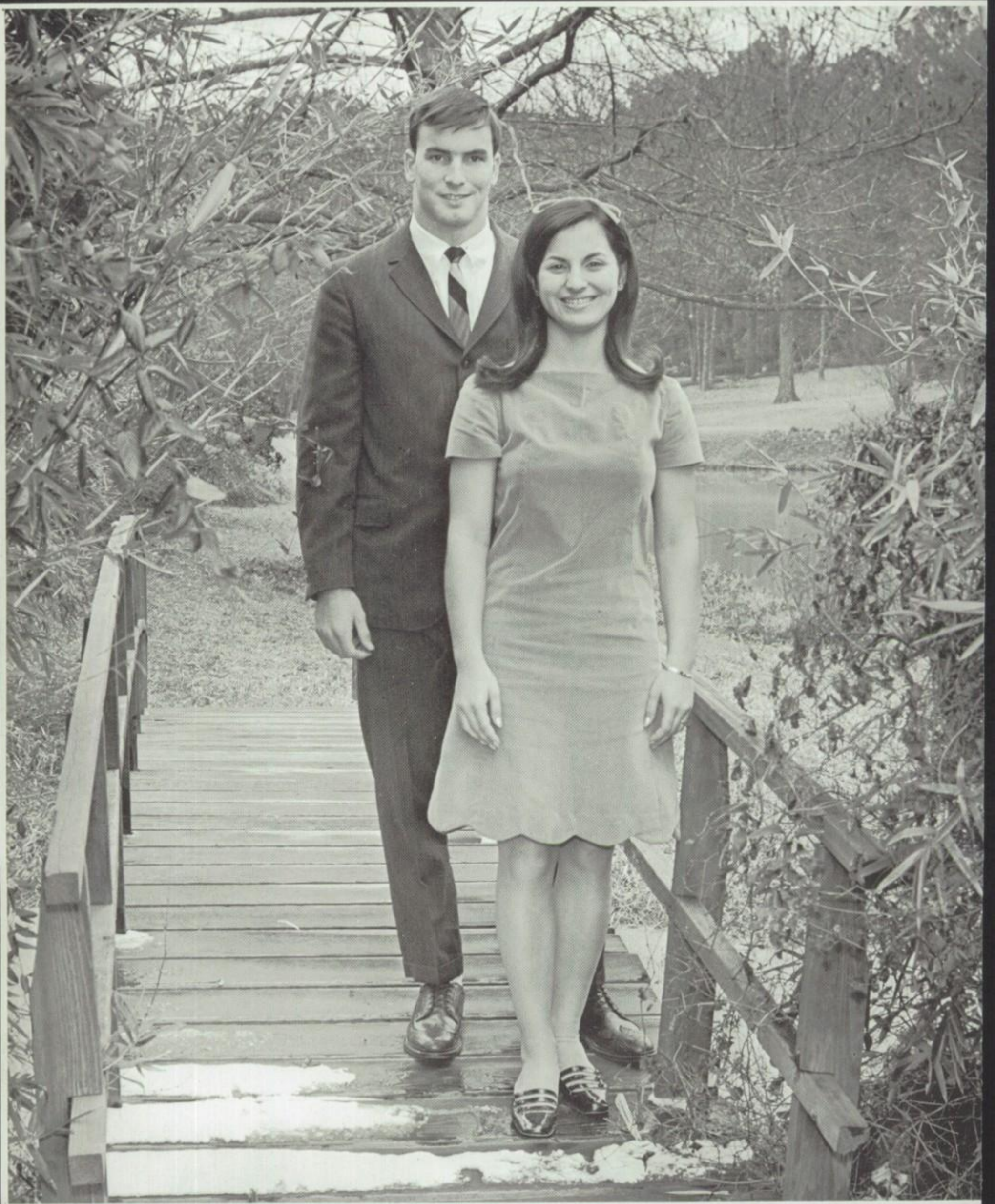
Charlotte Ann Shaw

David Winter Brookings



June Kay Sumrall

David Carnell Carpenter



Stephen David Benoit

Connie Jo Titone



Charles Bradford Whitesides

Margaret Elizabeth Mayfield



Julia Harmon Thornton

Donald Frank Cunningham



William Gene Brockinton

Susan Lee Mauroner



Claire Helen Norma Herzog

Michael Humphrey Mason



James Harold Carter

Madeline Harris



During their Junior year, students are required to write a research paper for English. Here, Bill Morris, Martha Wilson, Cindy Waits, Gary Brownlee, John Craton, Glenna Gallaspy, and Doug Hadra use the library facilities for gathering information.

Juniors set goals



Officers elected by the Junior class for 1967-1968 are *Front row:* Cathy Trichel, Treasurer; Ginny Walke, Parliamentarian; Richie Woodhill, Secretary. *Second row:* Al Hand, President; Bill Parker, Vice-President.

Instead of suffering from the unfortunate cut in the class to 377, this year's Junior class has proved itself as one of great pride and determination. A prime example is the Junior Prom. Only the time and effort they put into the cake sale, the doughnut sale, and the other money-making projects could have made it as successful as it was.

We used the same determination in supporting the football, basketball, and baseball teams, as well as golf, tennis, and swimming. The same eagerness was used in serving the Red Cross, Student Council, and other service organizations. Our class will always be remembered for our efforts and the rewards that were reaped from them.

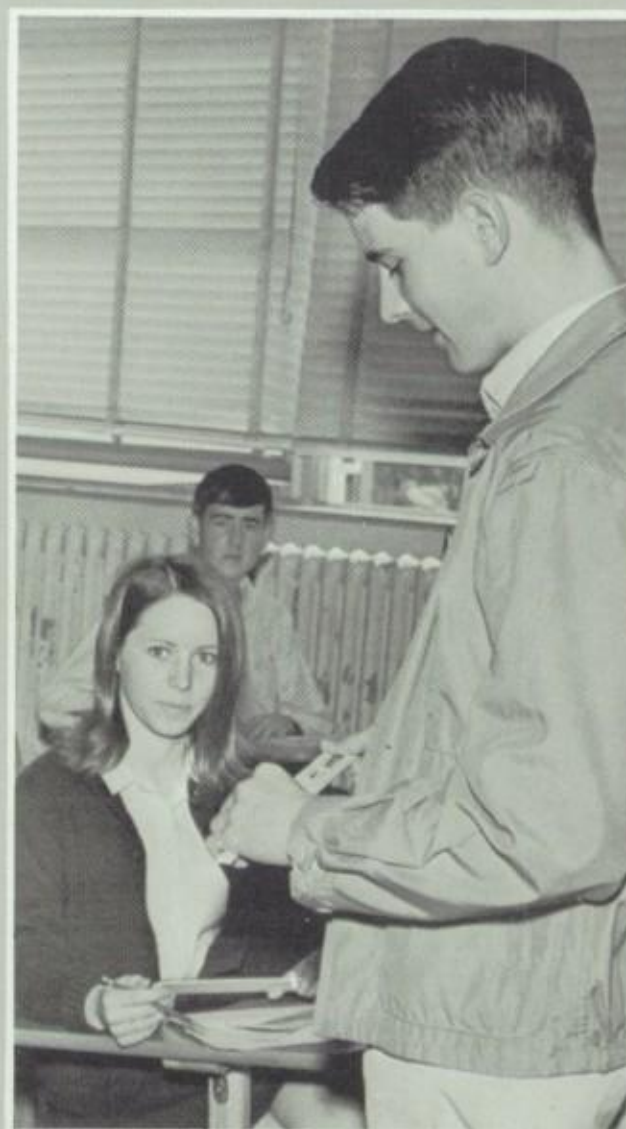
those nominated for junior class offices were Danny Booras, Cindy Dorfman, Edith Stevens, Nancy Spenser, John Payne.



for the coming year



Juniors Joseph DiFilippo, Sam Lindsey, and Chan Teague take part in a panel on Hiroshima in Mrs. Turner's English class.



Haller Jackson displays the proper method for extracting the cube root of a number using the slide rule in an Algebra II class.



George Steven Adcock
Linda Lee Anderson

Connie Marie Albright
Rebecca Angeles

William Jep Alexander
William Henry Angell

JUNIORS Participate

Beverly Susan Abney
Peggy Lynn Allen
James Wade Anthony

Janelle Adams
George David Anders
Diane Askew

Robert Hunter Adams
Jane Catherine Anderson
John Atkinson

Margaret Anne Bailey
Jane Baldrige
Joseph Barbee

Norman Gene Baker
William Wiley Baldrige
LaNell Barnes



Doug Hadra escorts the gaily adorned Spanish Rose, Fred Rosenblath, into the "Dream Girl" line-up of the 1967 Peep Show, which is annually sponsored by the Pep Squad.





Steve Russell Barrett
Phillip Boswell

Richard Gerd Bartholomew
James Michael Bowden

Laura Mary Bodenheimer
Sally Ann Box



Camilla Bolch
Richard Boyce
Lynda Boydston

Clovis Bonner
James Edward Boyd
Sandra Gail Branham

Danny Charles Booras
Theda Boyd
Randall Grady Braselton

ream Girl of '67

Carolyn Ellice Brown
Gary Brownlee
Susan Buvens

Madalyne Susan Brown
Theodore Bryson
Carol Cecile Cannon



John Roy Burroughs
Cary Jay Cardwell

Richard Busby
Roxie Ann Cariere

Robert Bliss Butcher
Linton Watson Carney



JUNIORS Choose Traditional



Mr. Camp Flournoy fits fingers for ring size for Mark Massey, Billy Guin, and Marvin Rubenstein, who as Juniors, chose the blue stone for their senior rings. Rings were ordered on January 12.

William Clark
Stephanie Coffman
DeWitt Cooper

Glenn Earl Clayton
Judy Sue Coker
Norman Glewn Cox

Nancy Coats
Kirby Edson Cole
Joan Elizabeth Crain



Oliver Carroll
Harry Chalmers
Anne Virginia Clark

Jay Carter
Brenda Kay Chambers
Charles Milton Clark

Beverly Joyce Coleman
Neal Parker Cramer

Sanford Collins
John Craton

Rowena Scott Comegys
Charles Lincoln Crawford



Blue Stones for Senior Rings



Lee Mike Crawford
Mimi Rosa Curbelo
Nancy Alice Dinkins

Patricia Delores Crook
Jody Nick D'Anna
David Disiere



Margo Crooks
Evelyn Davis

Rhonda Frank Cross
Theodore Dienst

Debbie Lynn Crosslin
Joseph DiFilippo



William Andrew Dudley
Patricia Ann Falk

Deborah Duncan
Margaret Elaine Fallis

Carol Ann Ellis
Craig Flournoy

Cynthia Renee Dorfman
Shelia Embrey
Kathy Cecile Fontane

Donna Lynn Dotson
Carol Hope Endicott
Amanda Ford

Deborah DuBois
Sara Amanda Eslick
David Ford

JUNIORS Take Advantage



LeRoy Foster
Glenna Gallaspy

Michael Henry Freed
Denny Gamble

Anne Marie Fryer
Mark William Gardner



William Furlong
Deborah Gates
Dave Ginsburg

Charles Key Gadpaille
Denise Gauthier
Gerald Goins

Allen Gaines
Joan Gibert
Ronnie Arthur Golden



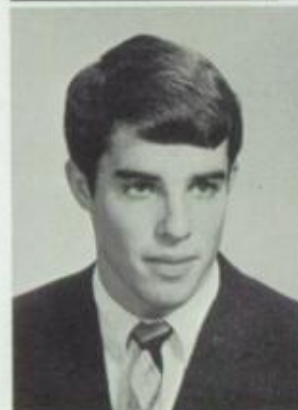
Steve Goodgoin
Elizabeth Grabill
Deborah Nell Green

Anita Elizabeth Grabener
Barbara Rae Grayson
Don Jerald Green



Steve Mooring, Mike Bowden, and Mark Warren study the blueprints they have made on the Ozlid Printing Machine in Mechanical Drawing.

f New Equipment



Lora Elizabeth Grounds
Cynthia Ann Haney

Billy James Guin
Nancy Gail Harkins

Lynn Gustine
Ann Lynn Harper

Gay Greengus
Douglas Frederick Hadra
James Michael Harrell

Christine Virginia Gresham
Virginia Ann Hagens
Linda Jay Hartwell

Richard Douglas Grieder
Albert Moore Hand
Cade Havard



David Francis Head
Judy Glyn Hitchcock

Karen Heinsohn
Brenda Hodge

Eugene Henderson
Leslie Ann Holder

Mary Beth Havard
James Rowland Hendrix
Deborah Holley

Richard Randall Hawkins
Steven Irish Hightower
Deborah Diane Holt

JUNIORS Explore Worlds d



Leta Pamela Hooper
Evelyn Hunt
Donald Ray Jack

Mary Faye Howard
Deborah Hunter
Haller Jackson

Georgia Eleanor Jobron
Patricia Jones

Charles Edward Johnson
Michael Louis Judlin

Janet Elaine Johnson
Raymond Francis Kayser



Nelda Joyce Howard
Harriet Theresa Husemann

Sara Howard
June Hutchins

Michael Humphrey
William Darien Hyde

Helen Claire Jackson
Patricia Marlene Johnson
James Keasler

Gloria Jane Jagers
Pearlie Johnson
Thomas Hiram Keith

DeeAnn Manila James
Samuel Johnston
Donna Kimbell



Literature in English Classes



Juniors Roslyn Murov and Mark Gardner talk to Miss Suda Adams, a student English teacher, about American authors in the Colonial Period, a unit which she will teach.

Carl Whitney Korman
Donna Kay Kyle
Larry Nels Larsen

Gail Marilyn Kottle
Beverly Anne Lackey
Arliiss June Lawrence

Karen Krentel
Ramona Alayne Landers
Terry Lee Lazarus



Brenda Joyce Landerth
Sharon Leeper



Douglas King
Kitty Kirkpatrick
Mary Catherine Knipp

Raymond Lynn King
Cosimo Guy Kleckinger
Alan Koelemay

Ann Lang
James Lenoir

Patricia Ann Langford
Amy Cecilia Lerner

JUNIORS Attend Red Cros



Samuel Craig Lindsey
Majorie Scott Lyons

Myra Linebarier
Robert Gilman McCreight

Rhonda Link
Lyndia McElduff

Ann Marie Levy
Beverly Ruth Lofton
Morgan Frank McElroy

Charles Lindenmayer
Scott Lowe
Mark McFerrin

Parricia Helen Lindsey
Pamela Lynn
Marcia McLaughlin

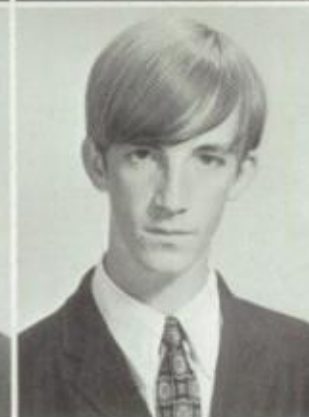
Lynne McMahon
Sondra Marie Malry
Mark Stuart Massey

Leigh McNair
Howard Malpass
Charles David Mast

Willis McNeill
Karen Jo Mann

Robert Mabry
Dan Larue Martin

Rickey Maddox
John Rusty Martin



Karate Exhibition



Delores Ann Mays
Ona Virginia Mitchell

Mary Mika
Theodore Edward Mitchell

Robert Minder
Patricia Ann Moffat

Nancy Elizabeth Nader
Carla Neel
Ralph Collins Nix

Mary Ellen Neal
Rozann Nelbert
Molly Jean Noland



Brenda Mingo
Elizabeth Montgomery
Roslyn Murov

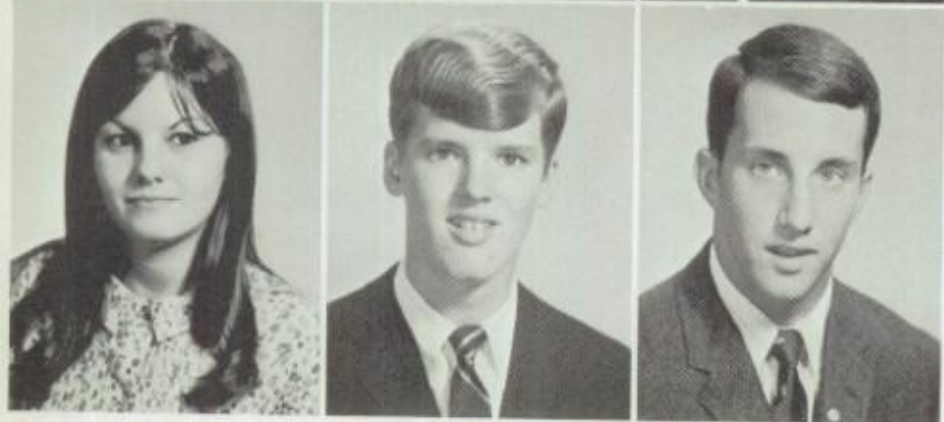
Donald Minor
William Julian Morris
Catherine Fay Murrell

Kathleen O'Brien Mitchell
Elgin Marie Mosley
John William Myers



Red Cross Representative Kathy Tucker, received from Jere Overdyke, Executive Committee member, an outline of future plans of the organization at the annual banquet.

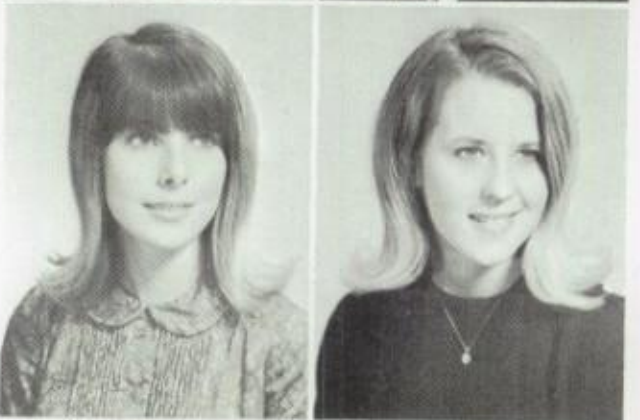
JUNIORS Give Their Time and



Cindy Rae Norman
Becky Susan Page

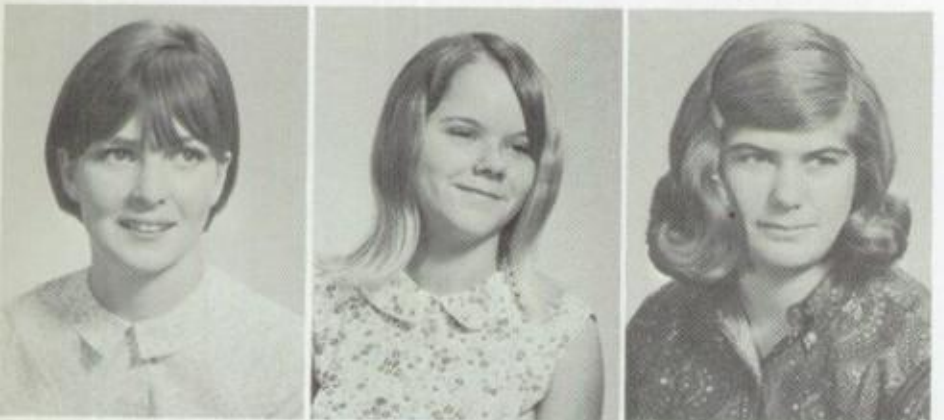
John O'Hara
Steven Palmer

Patricia Ann Olwell
John William Parker



Jere Cecil Overdyke
John Payne
Victoria Kristine Penninger

Steve Pace
John Thomas Peddy
Karen Lee Perks



Gaye Jean Perry
Helene Therese Planchard
Annette Virginia Priest

Carolyn Peyton
Deborah Pomeroy
Margaret Prim

Sherry Marie Pickens
Sharon Lee Porter
Mary Elaine Rainey

Alan Jay Prater
Mike Rasberry

Steve Prather
Robert Raymond

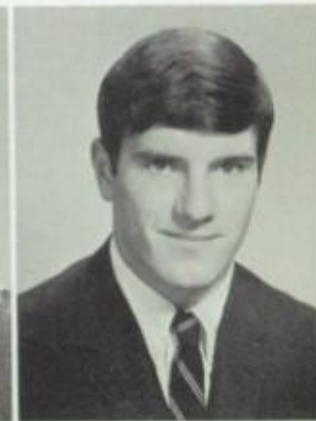
Vicki Lynn Prather
Randy Reese

Effort for Worthy Projects



Jo Ann Reeks
Billy Jean Roe
Susan Jane Royle

Kim Ricks
Elizabeth Tayloe Rogers
Marvin Alan Rubenstein



Gary Lee Roberts
Donna Gladys Rose

Nancy Anna Roberts
Fred Rosenblath

Townsend Robinson
Alan North Ross



Francesca Russell

Charles Sale

Camille Chappell Sample



William Sample
Jill Sanford

Stanley Sanders
Elmer Savell

Sonda Gail Sandifer
Steven Schwartz



Juniors Norman Cox and Donna Dotson take part in the Byrd Band Carwash. The money earned helped to pay for a trip to the Hemis-Fair in San Antonio at which they played a concert.

JUNIORS Choose "Love



Tess Sebastian
Mary Susan Shriver

Mary Elizabeth Shafer
John Miller Shuey

Glenn Stephen Shearer
Suzy Sklar



Marcia Lena Sheffield
Kathleen Smith
Steven William Smith

David Shelton
Raynelle Smith
Nancy Spencer

Teresa Shelton
Sondra Smith
Margaret Stagg



Gayla Dianne Statham
Patricia Ann Stephens
Donald Stevenson

Dorothy Stephens
Edith Ann Stevens
Carolyn Stigall



One of the many projects of the Junior class to secure funds for the Prom was a cake sale. Cindy Haney, Laura Bodenheimer, Mike Sumter, and Richie Woodall were among the many that helped the sale to become a successful one.

lue" As Junior Prom Theme



Marvin Street
William Teague

Kathleen Terese Stroker
Thomas Teasley

Virginia Marie Stroud
Judson Teekell

Cornelia Stoddard
Carolyn Elizabeth Stuckey
Thomas Tembleton

Elliot Bond Stonecipher
Mike Tartarilla
Martha Terzia

Lela Irma Stonerock
Beverly Taylor
Martha Thomas



Dewey Thornton
Ross Tilbury
Sharon Traylor

Kathryn Thornton
Melodie Tomkies
Catherine Trichel

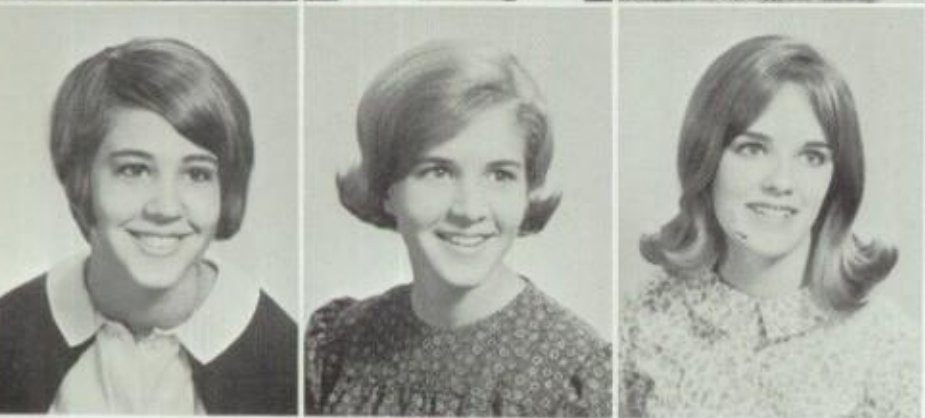


Class president, Al Hand, discusses the approaching Junior Prom with the Junior class. The prom was held on April 20, at the Crystal Ball Room.



Catherine Tucker
Kayla Vaughn
Larry Wayne Wallace

James Ray Turner
Sandy Verhalen
Patricia Lee Walsworth



Philip Watson
Mary Anne Whitaker

Fannall Watts
Martha Susan White

Cynthia Sue Wayman
Patricia Lynn Whited



Janis Candler Turner
Cynthia Ruth Waits

Vicki Elaine Turner
Virginia Caven Walke

Sheri Twomey
Charles Douglas Wallace

JUNIORS Add Festiv



Mark Taylor Warren
Jay Welch
Gary Whitener

Paul Michael Watson
Johnny Malcom Wheeler
Esther Nadine Whitlock



Emma Kay Widmer
Pamela Willis

Margaret Jane Williams
Martha Wilson

Mattie Williams
Irene Woodall



Geneva Ruth Williford
Richlynn Woodall
Stephanie Woolhandler



Michelle Willingham
Patsy Elaine Woodard
Rickey Wright
Susan Dale York

Atmosphere to Basketball Day



William Wurzbarger
Laura Lynn Young
John Clifford Zentor

Martin Bradley Yarbrough
Martin Young
Jeannie Ziffle



On Basketball Day, Juniors enjoyed the privilege of wearing hats to school.



Chosen as officers of the Sophomore Class this year are: Bill Abbott, Vice President; Rebel Brown, Treasurer; Scooter Swann, President; Grey Townsend, Parliamentarian; Julia Minor, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sophomores develop



Stan Bussey watches Tommy Elbert demonstrating his skill in the use of the lathe in Woodworking I.

This year the Sophomore class is relatively small due to the opening of two new high schools in Shreveport. But its effect on Byrd has not decreased. Whether it was painting banners, joining clubs, or working after school, the Sophomores have contributed willingly to Byrd. They have participated in assemblies, gone out for sports, and supported money-making drives. In return, they have received experience, knowledge, and the rewarding sense of accomplishment that lies deep in every Jacket's heart.

Those people honored
nominees for a
class office are: Nancy
Heamer, Bill Clark,
Andy Covington,
Errol O'Neal, Perry
Ayton, Chris Antho-
ny, Don Birkelbach,
Marsha Recknagel,
and Younker.



True Sackety pride



Was a yellow sweater been
found in?" Carolyn Watson
asks senior Lost and Found
worker Margaret Glass,
while Buster Steed waits his
turn to be helped.



The plants in the solarium require faith-
ful daily care. Candy Pardue, Jan
Adams, and David Beaird help tend the
evergreens.



Bill Fredrick
Abbott Littlaberry
Calhoun Allen

Claudia Adams
Nancy Allen

Daniel Roy Adams
William Mims Allums

David Hubert Adams
Christopher Barr Anthony



Elwyn Addison
Helen Atkins

Larry Durnell Alford
Fabian Thaddeus Aubin

Byrd Presents a New



Standing at attention, sophomore R.O.T.C. cadets participate in their first dress parade.



John Edward Aubin
Kay Barnard

Esther Ruth Bains
Ray Barnard



David Boaird
Robert Black

Don Ricky Berry
Patti Mae Blake

Thomas Foreman Berry
Ricky Blalock

Deborah Elizabeth Betts
William Thomas Blansett



Don Alan Birkelbach
Thomas Boddie

Edward Black
William Boddie



Bernard Bolton
Marilou Bryant

Dayna Bowker
Kimberly Bullock



Shirley Branton
Stanton Bussey

Bryan Turner Brown
Rossary Anne Callaway

Deborah Ann Brown
Gloria Ann Campbell

Rebecca Elaine Brown
Josephine Marie Cangelosi

challenge to SOPHOMORES



Michael Paden Carpenter
Travis Raymond Carter

Janet Carson
Gary Cascio



Andrew McCarter, Calhoun Allen, and Janet Marvin receive their new schedule cards from Miss Marjory Lawrence.



Cynthia Chamberlain
Judy Lynn Cohen

Sherry Dianne Chandler
Fred James Colbert



Donna Kay Chase
Maud Cole

John Michael Clark
Linda Collins

William Clark
Katherine Coombs

Byron Herman
Cockerham
Chester Albert Cooper

SOPHOMORES Explore New Areas



William Copp
Harry Crawford

Jon Cordell
Katherine Adger Crawford

Chanda Jan Covington
Nancy Adelaide Creamer

Gary Alexander Covington
Gayle Cruikshank



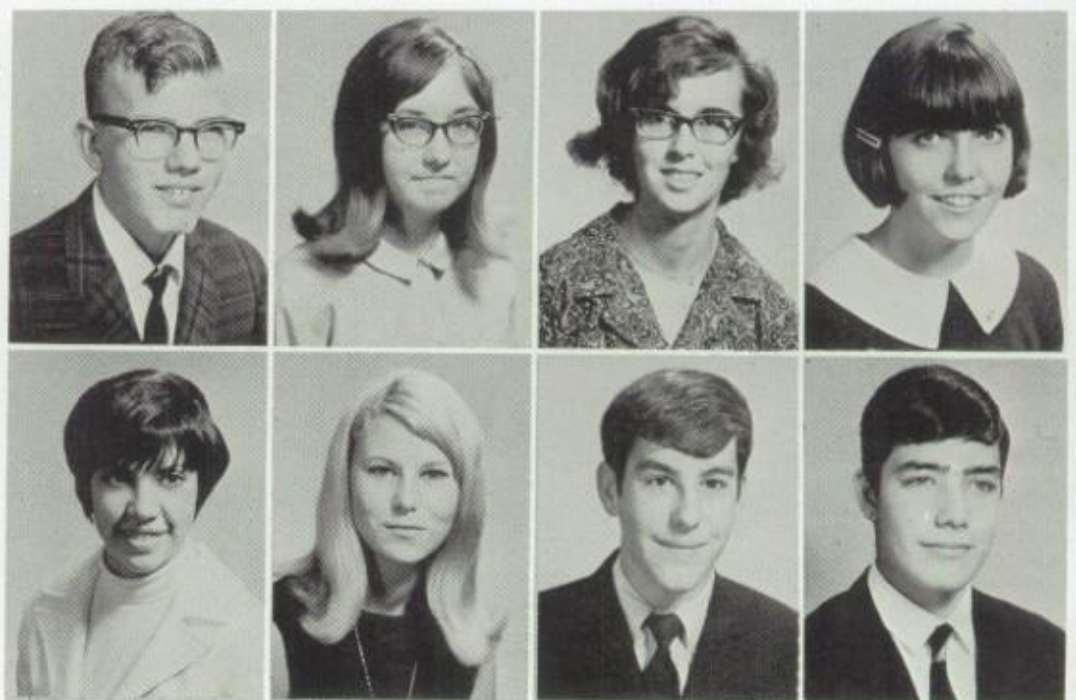
Vicky Diane Crain
Patricia Ann Culbertson

Debra Crawford
Diana Culver



Jon Kimbrough Cunningham
Jean Dover

Georgia Charmaine
Davenport
Yourie Dozier



Joseph Boyd Davis
Susan Ebarb

Jennifer Dehart
Jeanne Marlaine Echols

Gayle Lisbeth Dodson
John Christopher Eddy

Penny Lea Dove
Thomas Jackson Elbert

Biology becomes even more interesting for Mary Ann Moore and Debbie Gower as they learn to actually dissect an earthworm.



Madeline Evans
Sandra Jo Farrar

Charles Glenn Fallin
Terri Felker

f Knowledge Through Science



Harry Ferguson
William Louis Fraser

Martha Jean Fluker
Catherine Fryer



Mary Virginia Fortson
Faye Fulco

Carolyn Foster
Robert Fulton

James Frank Fowler
Janet Kay Gammill

George Franklin
Sharon Gates



Suzzanne Gates
Deborah Gower

Sally Connell Gee
Barbara Green

Cynthia Ann Gibson
Lewis William Greene

Linda Gayle Goode
Karen Lee Griswold



Michael Edgar Goodroe
Mary Gale Guess

Gerald Lynn Gordey
Carson Guin



Nancy Guin
Andrew Peter Hall

Lindsey Jane Hadra
Rebecca Lynn Hall



"Did you know how to work number three on the geometry test?" Cindy Gibson asks Bill Allums and Sandie Farrar while Barbara Williams and Charlee Smith listen in.



Thomas Lemley Ham
Martha Ann Hamilton

Don Lewis Hamilton
Richard Dywane Hamilton



To help them in their study of Silas Marner, Robert Little, Patty Maddry, and Elaine Shipp examined a replica of the Red House, Home of Squire Cass.

English Benefits SOPHOMORE



Judith May Hardtner
Gilbert Hetherwick

Patrick Hough Harrington
Gena Hill



Deborah Jane Harris
Sharon Holden

Larice Eugene Hatcher
Janice Elaine Holland

William Ray Hatcher
Joyce Hollingsworth

Anita Joyce Hays
Randy Wayne Holloway



James Stewart Holt
Harriet Jennette

James Stokes Holt
Bonnie Gay Jennings



Alice Marie Hunter
Kenneth Roger Jewell

James Weldon Innis
Francis Jones

Kathy Jackson
Ginellen Joyner

Elizabeth Ann Jenkins
Robert Howell Keasler



Stephen King
Kathleen Lamberty

John David Krepak
Reginald Ralph Landers

Bonnie Carol Kupper
Thomas Eugene Landrum

Martha Kurz
John Stephen Lanigan



Robert Lewis Kyle
Bruce Allan Lazarus

Emily Lafitte
Howell Dickson Levy

Many Fields of Learning



Connie Sue Lindsey
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Robert Mitchell Little
Michael Allen McCoy

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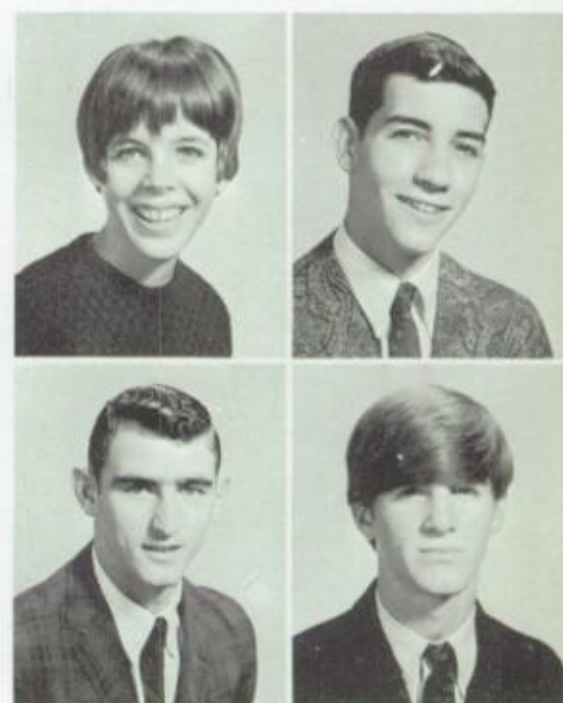


Kathleen Ruth McBride
Mary Elaine McLamore

Lucy McCabe
Joe Don Madden



Explaining a popular facet of Byrd's educational program, Lalette DeLaune discussed Distributive Education with Mrs. Nancy Lonnegan's English II class.



Patricia Faye Maddry
William Wayne Maleby

John Warren Magee
David Richard Martin

SOPHOMORES Enter Int



Benjamin Ray Martin
Stephen Eugene Middleton

Janet Kathryn Marvin
Donna Faye Miller



Patricia Kay Massey
Louis Elbert Miller

Jack Joseph Mayeaux
Julia Minor

Laura Lynn Mercer
Carla Jean Mitchell

Ann Paula Merritt
Linda Clydean Mitchell



At the annual coke party for prospective sophomore GUSHER staff members, Adrienne Poss reaches for her name tag while Jean Dover and Ginger Fortson pin on their identifying tags.



John Randall Moody
Michael Eugene Moreau

Mary Ann Moore
John Lee Morgan



Lee Nicholson Morris
Shirley Moreen Naranjo

Patricia Ann Murphy
Carolyn Nelson



William Wayne Murphy
Mike Wayne Newman

Carol Ann Murray
Herbert William Norton



Beth Ann Myers
Nancy Ogletree

Pattie Jean Naranjo
Barron Johns O'Neal

ne Action of Byrd



Candace Kay Pardue
Ruth Marie Pickens

Dianne Parks
Paul Allen Porterfield

John William Pearce
Mark Posey

Homer H. Peel, Jr.
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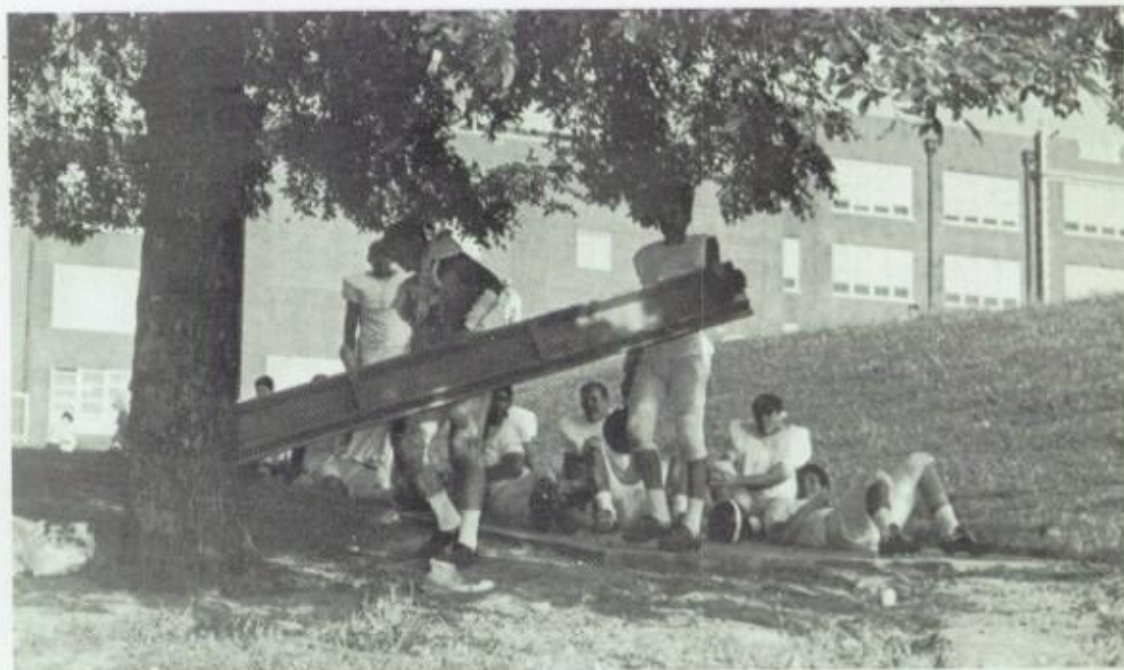
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Vickie Procell



Whittney Quinn
Tommie Ray

Mary Helen Quint
Marsha Lee Recknagel



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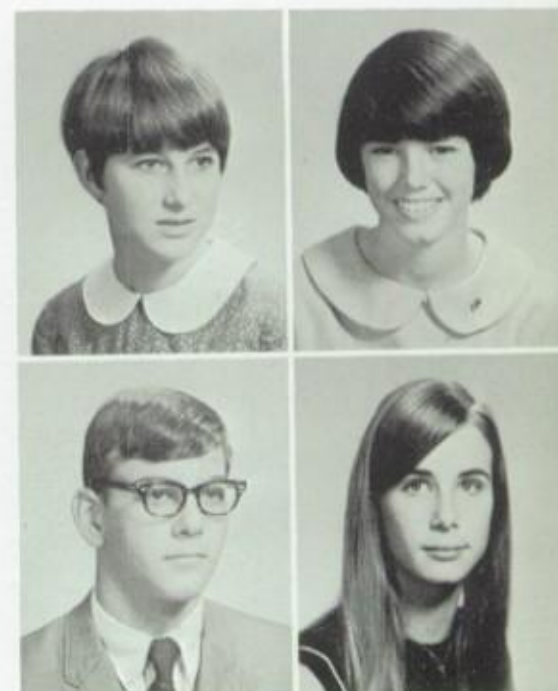


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Helen Marie Rosenkrans

James Matthew Riser
Robert Allen Rountree



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Herbert Ray Rubenstein

Mary Cecilia Robertson
Kimberly Ann Rystrom



Thomas Edward Scales
Craig Sheppert

Robert Earl Scates
Thelma Elizabeth Shields

Charles Scholz
Elaine Shipp

Wesley Randal Scoggin
William Osborne Simmons



Laura Sealy
Thomas Perry Small

William Woodbridge
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Charlee Aleen Smith

SOPHOMORES Adventur



Shirley Dalzell Smith
David Lynn Stephens

Paula Marge Sneed
Karen Sterbenz

Linda Rae Sparks
Donald Marcus Stone

Frank Spearman
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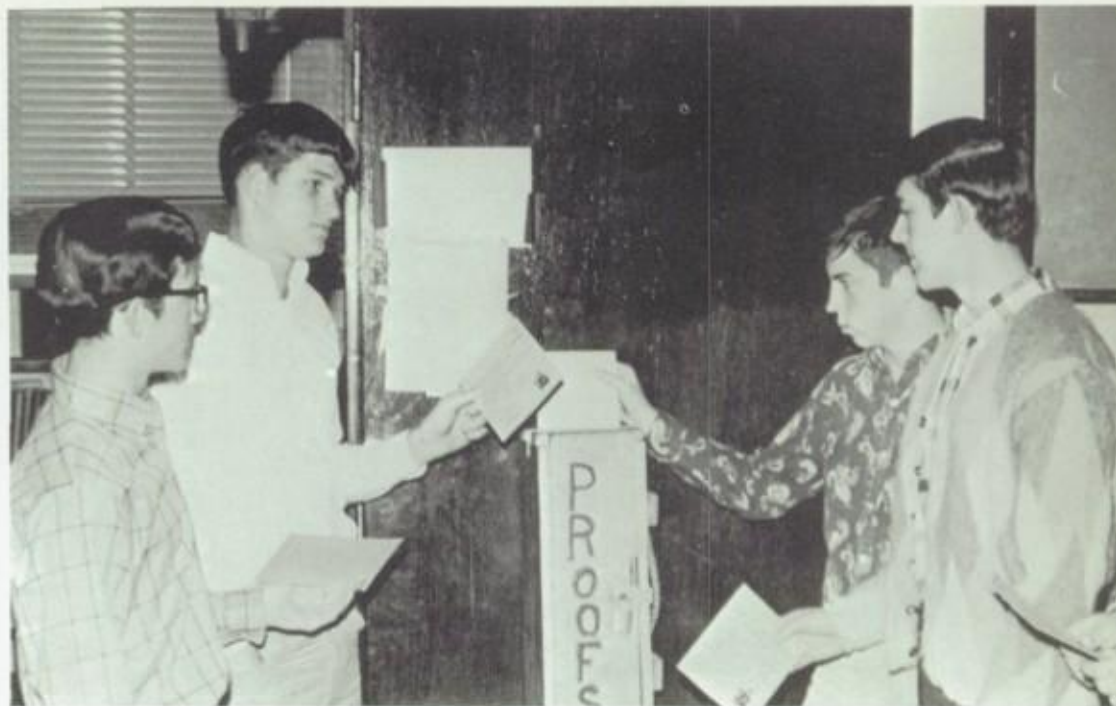
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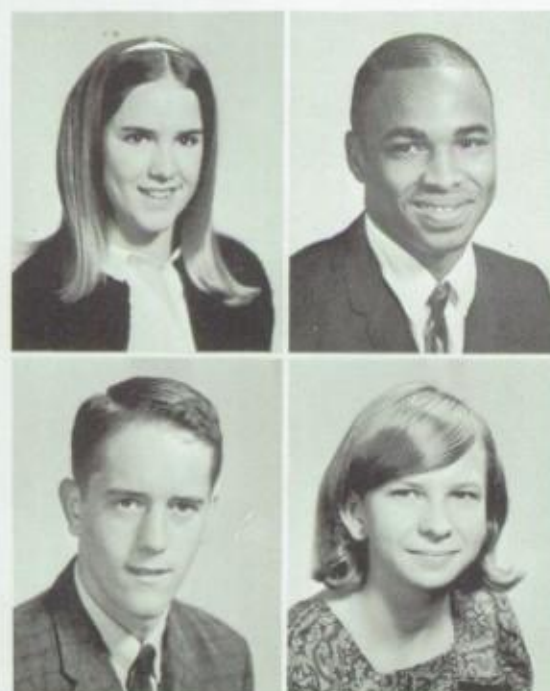
Douglas Thomas
Larry Turner Thomas

Kenneth Clark Thomas
Rose Thompson



After choosing the photo of their choice, Robert Little, Randy Moody, Chris Anthony, and Elwyn Addison turn their proofs in to be developed.

through the Worlds of Byrd



Ann Thorne-Thomsen
Randall Clay Turner

Charles Edward Thrash
Jennifer Jean Ussery



Mary Ann Tindol
Thomas Harry Vowels

Herbert Grey Townsend
Jimmy Walker

Linda Tucker
Vina Stasia Washeleski

Carolyn Rose Watson



Timothy Allison Wells
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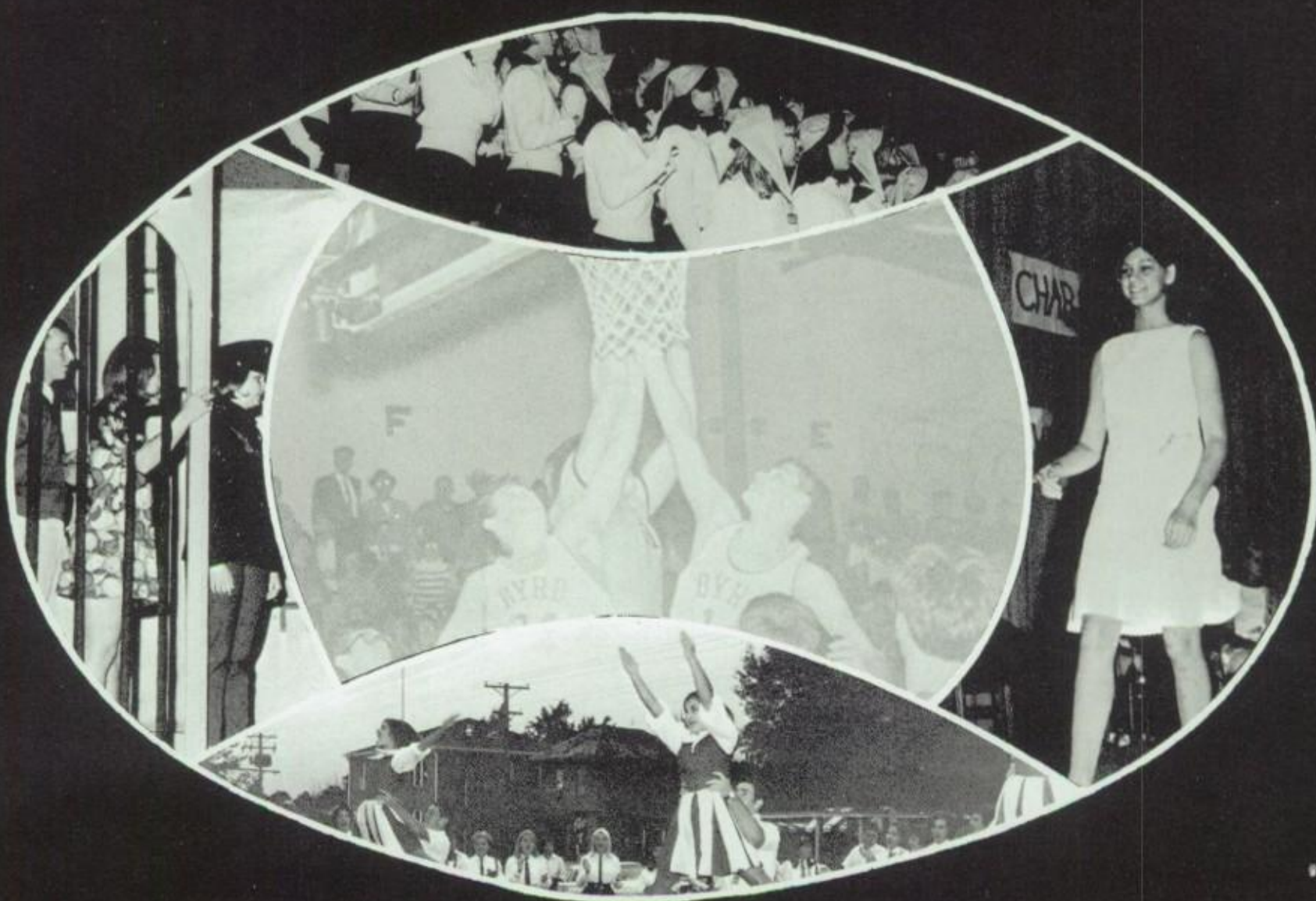
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James Bynum Willcox
Marilyn Marie Young

Barbara Elaine Williams
Susan Yvonne Young

Michael Redell Williams
Ann Younker





THE WORLD OF Competition . . . KEEPS ON THRIVING

"We'll never loose our spirit, that is plain to see for until the final whistle blows, we will fight for victory. For we are the Jackets, Byrd High Yellow Jackets." In these words, which bring chill bumps to every Byrd Student, is the basis of the World of Competition. Included in this exciting world are both academic honors and athletic activities. The grèatest characteristic of Byrd has been its great excellence in academic honors and sports. The motto of Byrd has been "Beat Your Rival's Desire." And around this world there is a thick and mystifying atmosphere of spirit. Sitting in the stands at a football game or in the auditorium during an assembly, one can feel intently the Jacket Pride. Ranging from nineteen national merit finalists to the district basketball crown, Byrd continually stands above all others . . . this is the world of competition.



The Captain Shreve football stadium represents one of the many symbols of the World of Athletics. Representing this world are: *Front Row*: Larry Feldman, Football; George Anderson, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Joe Cordill, Basketball. *Second Row*: Ronnie Adley, Baseball; Jimmy Patton, Golf; Margaret King, Tennis; David Esslinger, Varsity Club; Ricky Willis, Track.

Athletics

BYRD — Beat Your Rivals Desire



Mike Duggan works at perfecting his style in the back stroke.



Emil Tompkins heaves the shot put in a track meet held at the Byrd oval.



Steve Robertson and John Payne strain for the ball against two Ruston players.

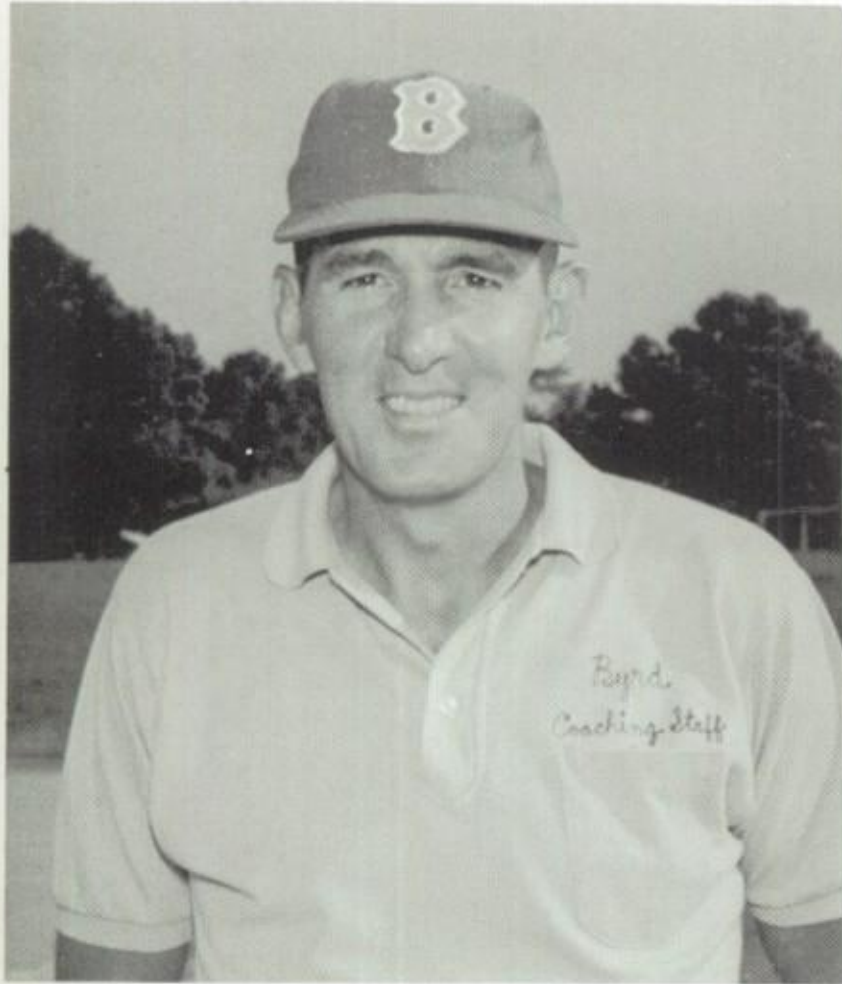


Enthusiasm is part of Byrd's success, and the students are known for their enthusiasm at games.



Billy Thurman and Robert Hamilton practice their golf swing.

Hamner Succeeds Patterson



Head Baseball Coach
GENE HAMNER

Graduation took a great deal of man-power from the Jackets this season, but the team was at no loss for leaders. Hardy Frazier and Jim Barton returned from last year's district champion team and were joined by Raymond Allen and Jeff Stewart on the mound staff. Frazier posted a 6-2 record to lead the Jacket hurlers while Jim compiled a 3-4 record as the team wound up the season with a 10-7 record. Ted Ward led the Jackets at the plate with a very respectable season average of .364. Other players hitting over .300 were Randy Johnson, at .346, and Buddy Coates, at .333. The Jackets were in the thick of the race at the beginning of the season, but faded in the late going.

When All-City laurels were passed-out, the Byrdmen were not overlooked, as Frazier, Ward, Johnson, and Coates were honored. Ward made the dream team as an outfielder, Johnson and Coates as infielders, and Frazier had more victories than any other pitcher on the All-City mound staff. Randy Johnson and Ted Ward went on to win All-District and All-State honors. These teams are picked by a poll of coaches and sportswriters and is a means of recognizing the outstanding players in the district and state for the past season.

That proved to be the last season for Coach Patterson as he moved up to the college ranks. Replacing him this year was Gene Hamner from Cotton Valley.



Lettermen returning from last year's squad were Ronnie Adley and Roy Burroughs.

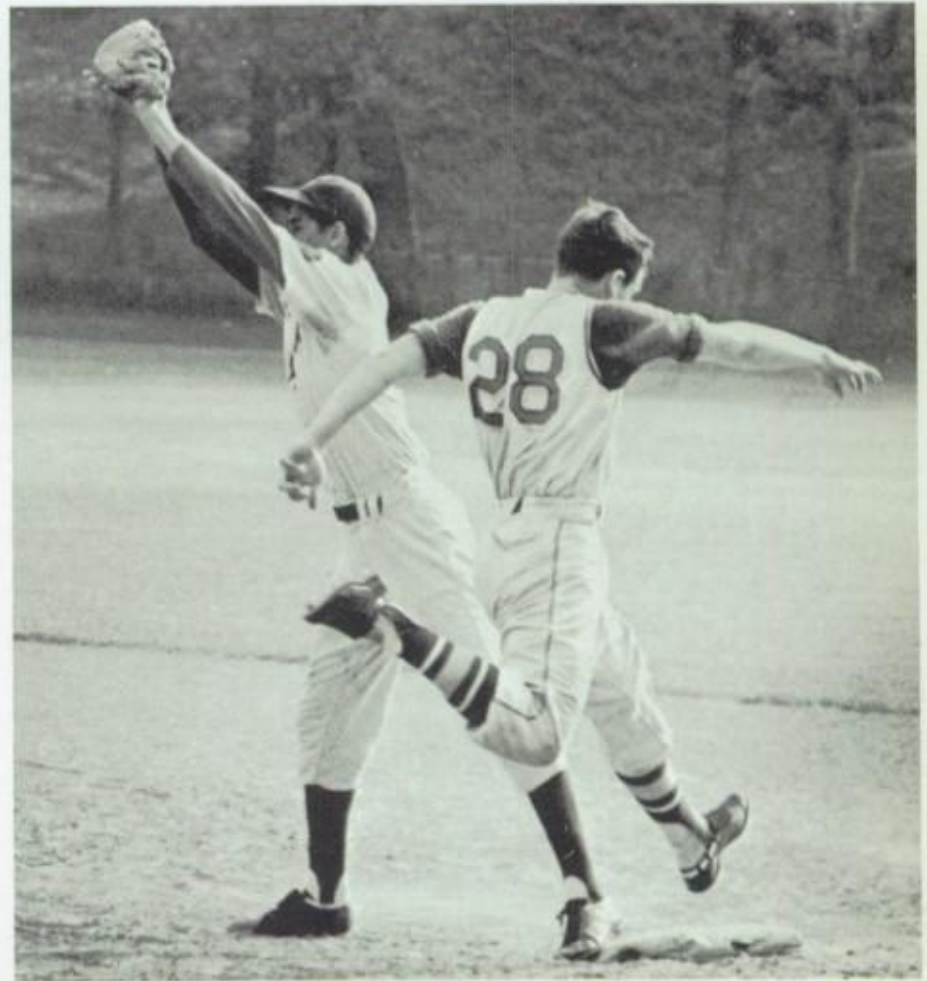


The double play can be a crucial part of any game. Providing strength around the keystone sack this year were Robin Page, Johnnie Wise.

s BASEBALL Mentor

1967 SEASON'S RECORD

yrd 4	Neville 0
yrd 6	West Monroe 2
yrd 1	Ruston 6
yrd 3	Fair Park 4
yrd 1	Bossier 0
yrd 3	Ouachita 4
yrd 3	Woodlawn 1
yrd 9	Bastrop 5
yrd 5	Airline 1
yrd 3	West Monroe 2
yrd 3	Neville 9
yrd 4	Bastrop 3
yrd 5	Woodlawn 1
yrd 2	Airline 3
yrd 0	Ouachita 10
yrd 7	Fair Park 0
yrd 0	Ruston 2



Baseball is fifty-per cent hustle, and Ronnie Adley displayed plenty of this in beating out an infield single to help defeat Bastrop.



Members of this year's team included; *Front row:* Jimmy Howell, Elliot Stonecipher, Robert Mabry, Roy Burroughs, Jeff Stewart. *Second row:* John Craton, Johnny Hammons, David Carpenter, Billy Godwin, Johnnie Wise, Robin Page. *Third row:* Ronnie Adley, Hank Buddeke, Bill Morris, Sonny Kirby, Billy Brockinton.

JACKETS Start Season With



JOE CORDILL -- Senior
Infielder -- Letterman III

BYRD 4

Starting off their season in fine form, the Jackets rapped out nine hits while playing errorless ball. Hardy Frazier whiffed six batters and surrendered only two singles in pitching Byrd's victory, earning them a share of the district lead with a 1-0 chart. Leading hitters for the Jackets were Gary Stevens, who went 3 for 3, Randy Johnson and Ted Ward, who both went 2 for 3.

NEVILLE 0

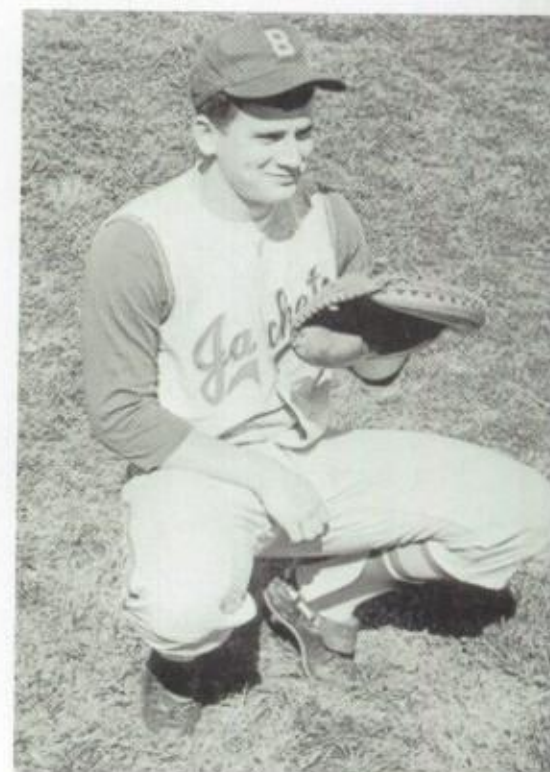
BYRD 6

Jim Barton went all the way as the Jackets overcame a 1-0 deficit in route to their second victory in as many starts. Left-fielder Ted Ward and first-baseman Buddy Coats each hit safely twice in four trips. The six runs scored on nine hits, and Barton's five-hitter earned the Jackets' the nod.

WEST MONROE 2



Buddy Coats displays, in the West Monroe game, the form that made him one of the Jackets' leading hitters this season.



RONNIE ADLEY -- Senior
Catcher -- Letterman II



ROY BURROUGHS -- Junior
Pitcher -- Letterman II



Randy Johnson awaits the throw from the plate as Woodlawn runner attempts an unsuccessful steal of second base.

Two District Victories



JOHNNIE WISE — Senior
Infielder — Letterman I



JEFF STEWART — Senior
Pitcher — Letterman I



BILLY BROCKINTON — Senior
Outfielder — Letterman I

BYRD 3 RUSTON 6

Tight pitching by the Ruston staff held Byrd scoreless for five innings and limited them to only five hits. First baseman Buddy Coates led the Jackets at the plate with a for 3 show. Hardy Frazier suffered the loss, lowering his record to 1-1.

BYRD 3 FAIR PARK 4

Three errors in the eighth inning cost the Jackets the game. Jim Barton went the distance and was credited with the loss, dropping his record to 1-1. Byrd's runs came on six hits, two each by Randy Johnson and Buddy Coates. The Jackets committed four errors which accounted for three of the Indians' runs, and all but handed the game away.

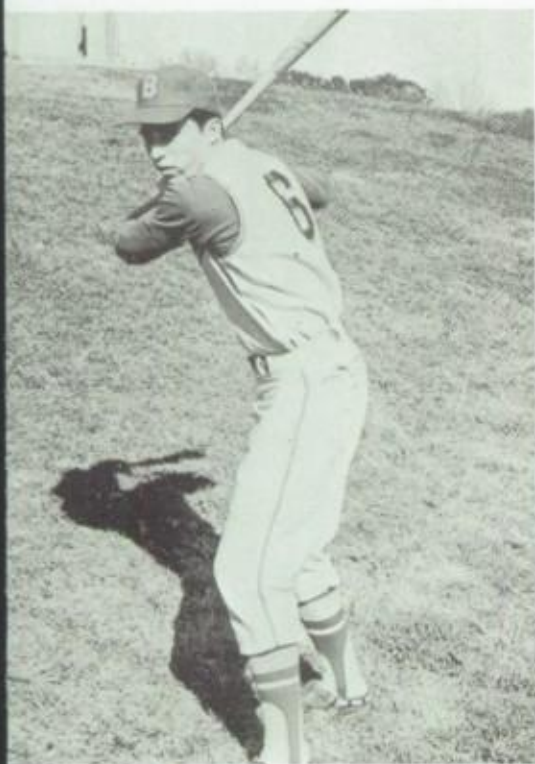
BYRD 1 BOSSIER 0

Hardy Frazier limited the Bearcats to only four hits in a tight pitching duel which saw the winning run scored in the bottom of the seventh on an error by the Bossier catcher.

Pinch-runner Alan Stonecipher scored on Rob Jackson's squeeze bunt when the catcher dropped the ball while making the tag.

BYRD 3 OUACHITA 4

Raymond Allen made his initial start of the season, pitching six innings without getting a decision. Southpaw Jim Barton came on in the seventh and gave up one earned run in three innings but was tagged with the loss. Leading hitters for the Jackets were Jimmy Carter, Randy Johnson, and Roy Burroughs.



CHUCK GUELFO — Senior
Infielder — Letterman I



Bench strength was a trademark of the Jackets. The players concentrate on a victory over Fair Park.

JACKETS Have Thre



ROBIN PAGE — Senior
Infielder — Letterman I

BYRD 3

Ted Ward provided the power with the bat, plating one run on two hits, and Hardy Frazier stopped the Knights on five hits to run his season record to 4-1. Randy Johnson drove in one run with a long double and scored himself on Ward's triple. Joe Cordill and Ward scored the other runs while Rob Jackson picked up the other RBI. Frazier had a fine day on the mound, striking out seven Knights and walking only two in pitching the Jackets past Woodlawn in the district race, bringing their record to 3-2 in district play.

WOODLAWN 1

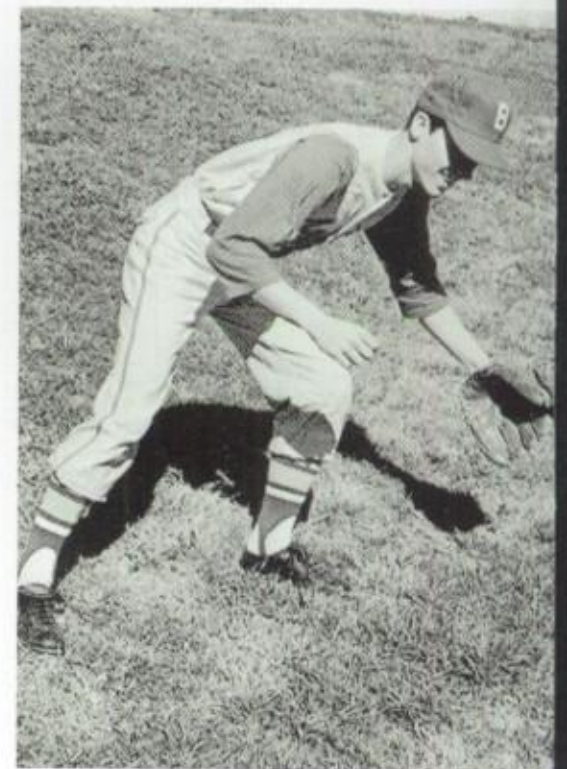
BYRD 9

Byrd exploded for five runs in the sixth inning to supply winning pitcher Jim Barton with the necessary lead. The Jackets belted out eleven hits as Ted Ward led the way with a three for four performance. The victory at the Bastrop diamond raised Byrd's league record to 5-3.

BASTROP 5



Alan Stonecipher strains to beat out an infield single in the Bastrop game.



JIMMY HOWELL — Senior
Infielder — Letterman I



First baseman Buddy Coats stretches to complete a double play against Bastrop.

Returning Lettermen



Jimmy Wood displays Jacket determination as he belts out a hit against Woodlawn in a mid-season Jacket victory.



HANK BUDDECKE — Senior Outfielder — Letterman I



Jimmy Adley hits in a pepper game with teammates Robert Mabry and Jimmy Howell during practice this spring.

BYRD 5

The Jackets collected their five runs on eight hits, and pitcher Hardy Frazier limited the Vikings to only one run on six hits. Gary Stevens led the Byrd batsmen with three for three, while Alan Stonecipher hit safely twice. Frazier struck out ten Airline hitters and issued only one walk, pitching himself to a 4-1 record. Joe Cordill had to leave the game in the third inning after suffering a broken nose on a bad hop ground ball.

AIRLINE 1

BYRD 3

Byrd scored all three runs in the first inning on two walks and two hits, then held out for the win. Starter Raymond Allen got credit for the victory, his first of the season, although he needed relief help from Jim Barton in the fifth inning. Jimmy Wood led the Jacket batsmen with two hits in three trips. Allen struck out eight and walked three.

WEST MONROE 2



DAVID CARPENTER — Senior Outfielder — Letterman I



Buddy Coates puts the tag on a Neville runner to convert an out, giving Byrd the victory.

Two All-Staters Lead

BYRD 3

Byrd scored two runs in the top half of the first inning, but they could not hold on as the Tigers took the lead in the bottom half of the same inning with five runs. The Jackets had seven hits in the contest, two each by Jim Wood and Rob Jackson. Neville also had seven hits, but the Tigers made theirs count for nine runs. The losing pitcher was Hardy Frazier.

NEVILLE 9

BYRD 4

Starting pitcher Roy Burroughs was knocked out of the box in the first inning, but the Jackets fought back to claim the victory. Jim Barton took over the mound duty with one down in the top of the first with three runs in and held the Rams scoreless for the remainder of the game. Randy Johnson had a hot bat for the Jackets, rapping out three hits and scoring two runs. Barton, while recording nine strike-outs and only two walks, held up his end at the plate by scoring the winning run.

BASTROP 3



JOHNNY HAMMONS — Senior
Pitcher — Letterman I

This swing by Jimmy Carter was good for three bases in the victory over Airline.



SONNY KIRBY — Senior
Infielder — Letterman I



The action in the field captures the attention of Gary Stevens as touches home plate in the Neville game.

JACKETS to 10-7 Record



Jimmy Howell, Elliot Stonecipher, and Sonny Kirby practice the play-down when someone is trapped between bases.



Coach Hamner pauses while watching senior pitchers Johnny Hammons and Jeff Stewart warm-up.



BILLY GODWIN — Senior
Infielder — Letterman I

BYRD 5

Hardy Frazier pitched a brilliant three-hitter as the Jackets scored two runs in the first inning and clinched the game in the second with two more. Frazier, Ted Ward, Randy Johnson, and Buddy Coats each got two hits apiece as all but Ward drove in a run. Gary Stevens and Rob Jackson, who hit a long triple, also drove in runs.

WOODLAWN 1

BYRD 2

Byrd lost another one run game as the Vikings from Airline captured the victory under the lights at SPAR Stadium. The Jackets didn't make a strong showing at the plate, with no player getting more than one hit. Catcher Ronnie Adley got one hit and walked twice. Jim Barton started the game, pitched six innings, and had seven strikeouts. Jimmy Carter had a double in his one appearance at the plate, as a pinch-hitter.

AIRLINE 3



Hardy Frazier strains before the delivery of a perfect strike with his perfect fastball.



Ted Ward takes the throw from the mound on an attempted pick-off during the Woodlawn victory.

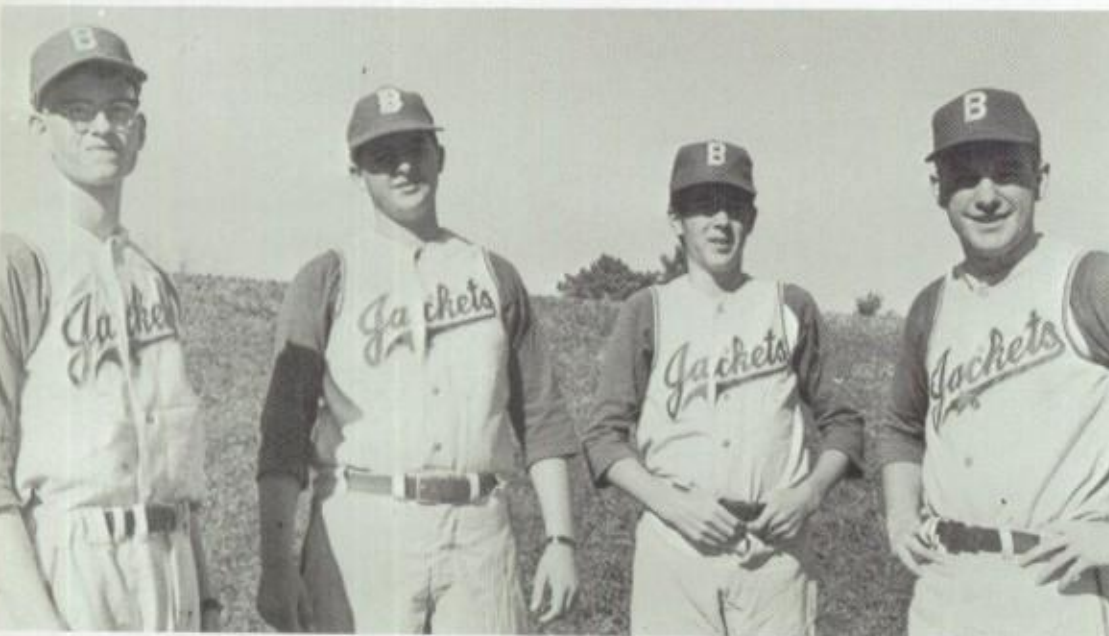
DIAMONDMEN Finish th



GERRY HOLLAND — Senior
Pitcher — Letterman I



MIKE HUMPHREY — Junior
Infielder — Letterman I



Equipment managers this year included Morgan McElroy, Cade Havard, Mark Robson, and Walt Bruening.

BYRD 0

Losing its second game to the Lions this season, Byrd dropped its record to 9-6 in the district. Jeff Stewart, making his first start of the season, gave up six runs on two hits and two walks in the one-third of an inning that he worked. Other Jacket hurlers to see action were Roy Burroughs, Raymond Allen, and Hardy Frazier. Randy Johnson got the only hit for the Byrdmen, as only twenty-three batters stepped to the plate for the Jacket cause. Stewart was credited with the loss.

OUACHITA



Buddy Coates awaits the throw to double-up a runner after a hot line drive was caught by third-sacker Joe Cordill.



ELLIOT STONECIPHER — Junior
Outfielder — Squadman

Season in Fourth Place

BYRD 7

The Jackets caught fire in the second inning to score six runs on three hits and three walks. Hardy Frazier contained the Indians on two hits and recorded five strike-outs in tribute to the victory, his sixth of the campaign against only two losses. Left-fielder Ted Ward, second baseman Randy Johnson, and first baseman Roy Burroughs each had two hits to lead the Jackets at the plate.

FAIR PARK 0

BYRD 0

Byrd ended its campaign with a heart-breaking loss to the Ruston Bearcats, who clinched the district crown with the victory. The game was a scoreless tie until the ninth inning, when the Bearcats came up with two runs, only one of them earned, to put them in the play-offs. Gary Stevens led the Jackets at the plate with two hits in three trips. Jim Barton pitched a fine game, giving up only five hits while gaining six strikeouts, but errors cost Byrd the game.

RUSTON 2



JOHN CRATON — Junior Outfielder — Squadman



ROBERT MABRY — Junior Catcher — Squadman



Hank Buddecke strains to reach a long fly to left during pregame warm-up.



Sonny Kirby exhibits the proper form for a first baseman as he made a put-out in the Bossier win.



Fundamentals are stressed in spring practice. David Carpenter practices tagging out runner Bill Brockinton at second base.



BILL MORRIS — Junior Outfielder — Squadman



Head Coach
J. D. COX

SEASON RECORD

BYRD... 33	RUSTON..... 7
BYRD... 35	BISHOP LYNCH..... 7
BYRD... 48	CAPT. SHREVE..... 0
BYRD... 34	WEST MONROE..... 20
BYRD... 21	BOSSIER..... 14
BYRD... 0	AIRLINE..... 19
BYRD... 6	WOODLAWN..... 40
BYRD... 0	NEVILLE..... 13
BYRD... 20	OUACHITA..... 0
BYRD... 42	BASTROP..... 0
BYRD... 7	FAIR PARK..... 14

BYRD GRIDDER

Playing with twelve returning lettermen, the Byrd High Yellow Jackets compiled a 7-4 record. Stunning the state with five consecutive wins of the first five games, they were ranked number one in the state at one time. Of the first five opponents the Byrd cleatheads toppled such district foes as Ruston and Bossier. After trouncing newly erected Captain Shreve High School 48-0, the Byrdites were stricken with disaster as they lost a hard fought game to Airline. After losing their quarterback, the Jackets couldn't get an offense moving and were stunned by both Woodlawn and Neville before getting back on their feet.

Front row: Bill Furlong, Mike Judlin, Rick Willis, Jon Snelling, Larry Feldman, and Steve Benoit. *Second row:* Bob Waldron, Johnny Hammons, David Brookings, Robert Mabry, Roy Burroughs, and Billy Hyde. *Third row:* Mickey Hodson, Tom Teasley, John O'Hara, Mike Sumter, Gary Brownlee, and Cres Gardner. *Fourth row:* Cully Lyons, Jimmy Aiken, Freddy Rosenblath, David Wilkins, David Esslinger, and Towny Robinson.





Putting in hours of hard work before, during, and after practice were this year's managers. They are Walter Mays, Willis McNeill, Cade Havard, Ricki Pageant and Jim Anthony.

linch 7-4 Season

Taking care of all injuries this year Doug Hadra and Larry Larson, head trainers for the 1967 Jackets.

After putting together their offense the Jackets copped two more victories over Ouachita and Bastrop and went into the Fair Park game posting a 7-3 record. This game was the hardest fought game of the year. As the two arch-rivals battled down to the last eight seconds of the game, Fair Park completed a long touchdown pass for the winning score.

Although a 7-4 record was not good enough to go to the state playoffs, the Byrd High School Yellow Jackets never gave up. As coach Cox summed up the year, he said, "They were a very coachable group of kids with a lot of heart."



Front row: David Carpenter, Joe Davis, Buddy Fraser, Rusty James, and Peter Cambell. *Second row:* Bill Parker, David Disiere, Don Cunningham, Ronnie Adley, and Billy Brockington. *Third row:* Mike Bowden, John Craton, Bob Murphy, John Griffin, Robert Neal, and Pete Goeders. *Fourth row:* Jim Wood, Paul Colvin, Gerald Goins, Ted Mitchell, Emil Tompkins, and Greg Grambling.

'67 CLEATHEADS Strengthened



Working throughout the school year and during the hot summer months are the men behind the team: Coaches Gene Hamner, John Rogers, Woodrow Turner, J. D. Cox, Larry Kahlden, and Jimmy Harrison.

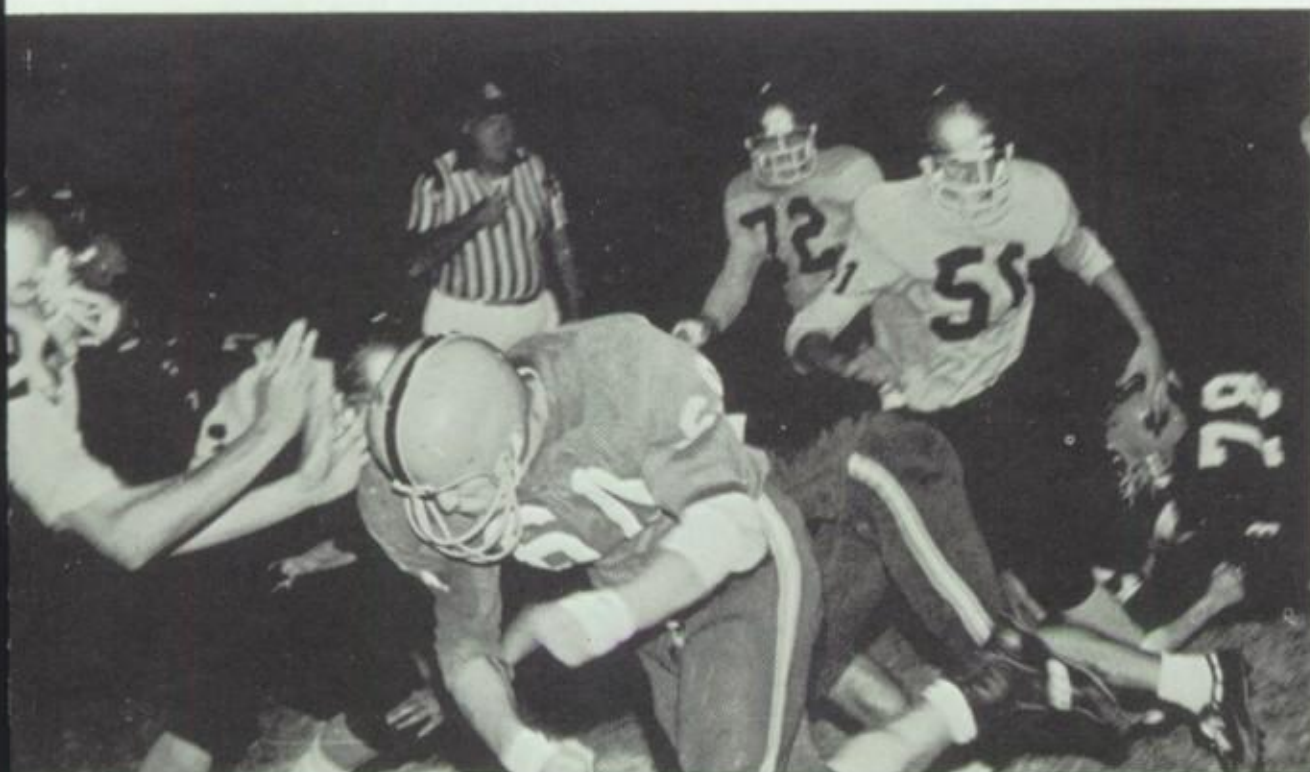


A host of Jackets put the stop on a Fair Park Indian deep in his own territory during the season finale.

Returning this year to lead the team are lettermen; *Front row:* Roy Burroughs, Bob Murphy, David Brookings, Paul Colvin, and David Esslinger. *Second row:* John O'Hara, Steve Benoit, David Wilkins, Pete Campbell, Jim Wood, and David Carpenter.



y 12 Returnees



all of the 1967 season the Jackets depended on fine blocking. Larry Feldman demonstrates some of this as he clears a Fair Park Indian out of the way.



RICKY WILLIS — Sr.
Guard — Letterman I

BYRD 33

RUSTON 7

Using three quarterbacks, the Jackets stung the Ruston Bearcats 33-7 at newly erected Captain Shreve Stadium. This was the first season-opening win for Byrd since 1960.

After bogging down once on the nine yard line, David Brookings broke the ice with the first score late in the first quarter. With less than three minutes left in the half, Johnny Hammons threw two touchdown strikes, to Roy Burroughs and Dicky Grieder, giving the Byrdites a 19-0 halftime lead. After Ruston came back with 7 points Bill Parker ran back the kick-off behind the fine blocking of Larry Feldman. Later Hammons threw his third touchdown strike of the night to Mickey Hodson, and the Jackets had their first victory of the season. Rick Willis played a fine defensive game for the Jackets.



DAVID CARPENTER — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman II



DAVID BROOKINGS — Sr.
Quarterback — Letterman III



DAVID WILKINS — Sr.
End — Letterman II



STEPHEN BENOIT — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman II



LARRY FELDMAN — Sr.
Guard — Letterman I



JON SNELLING — Sr.
Fullback — Letterman I



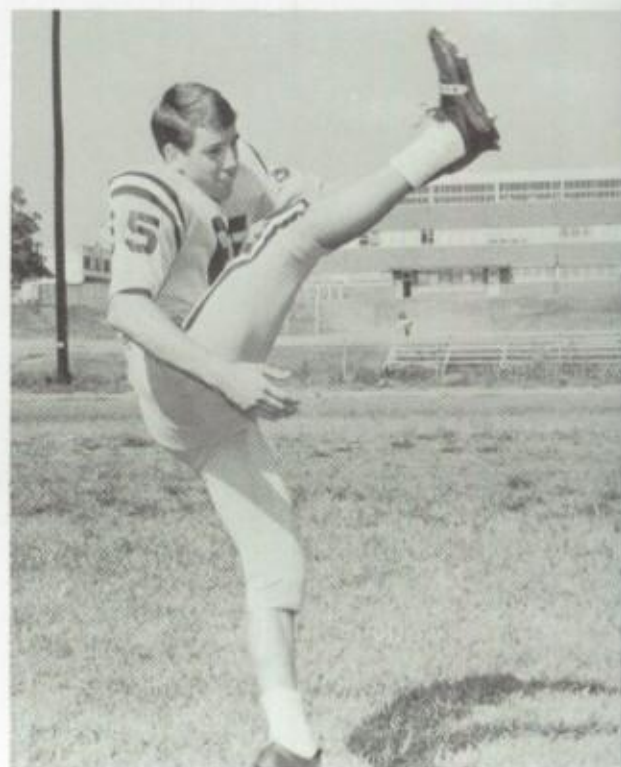
DAVID ESSLINGER — Sr.
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Hard-Nosed JACKET DEFENSE

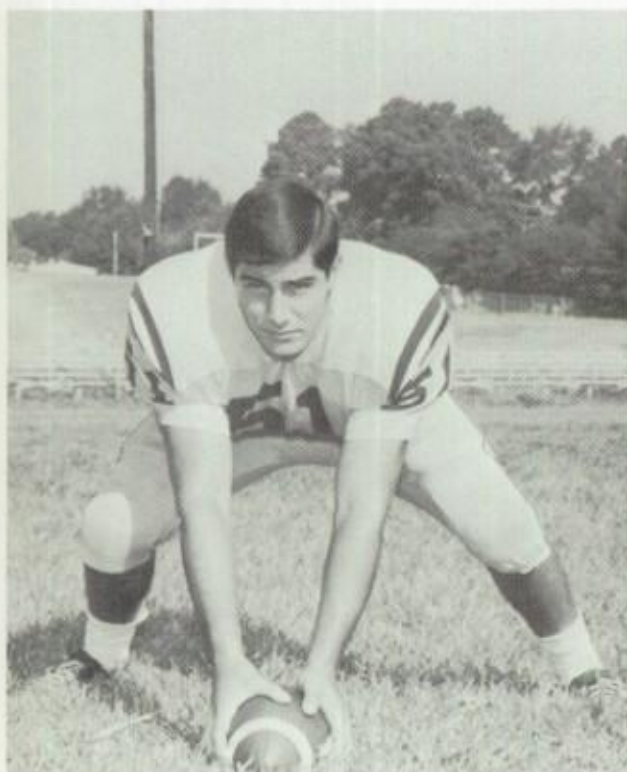
BYRD 35

Threatened by an early score of the visiting Dallas team, the Byrd High Yellow Jackets came back and "stung em" hard by rolling up a 35-7 victory. Leading the Jackets in the scoring department were David Brookings, David Wilkins, Jon Snelling, and Mike Judlin. Leading rushers for the night were Snelling and Judlin who ran for a total of 43 yards apiece. Wilkins snared two touchdown passes from Brookings as the mighty Byrdites posted a 21 point second quarter. Brookings added the last 7 points in the second quarter. The third quarter showed the final score as Snelling and Judlin ran for touchdown jaunts of five and ten yards respectively. Wilkins also played an excellent defensive game, being backed up by David Esslinger, Ricky Willis, and Gene Hilliard.

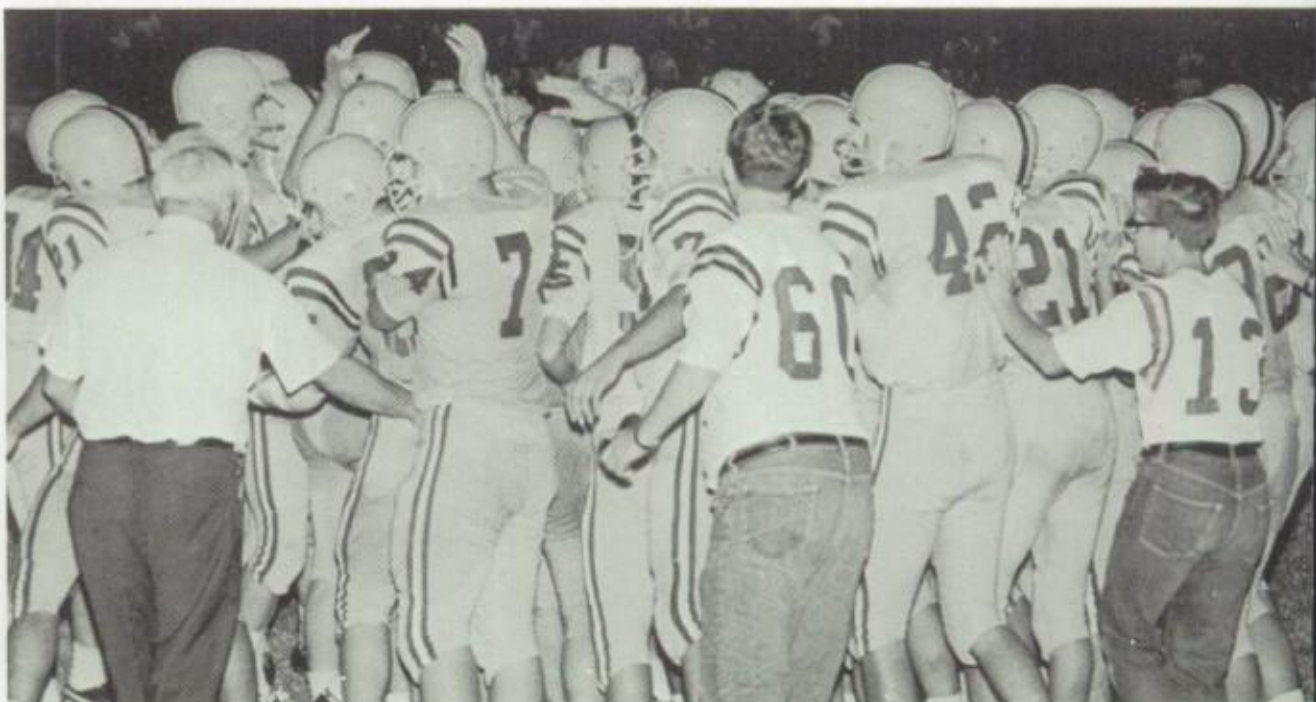
BISHOP LYNCH 7



PAUL COLVIN — Sr.
Punter — Letterman II



PETER CAMPBELL — Sr.
Center — Letterman II



Coach Harrison gives a push from behind as the high-spirited Jackets get their last minute words of encouragement from Coach Cox, who is engulfed by the team.



DON CUNNINGHAM — Sr.
End — Letterman I

Roy Burroughs picks up an all important gain against the Bossier Bearcats behind the fine blocking of quarterback Bill Parker.



ig Factor in Five Straight Wins



Dickie Grieder makes the stop on a hard-running Woodlawn back, as Robert Neal and David Carpenter move in for the assist.

BYRD 48

Byrd's offense got on the move as they trounced the Captain Shreve Gators 48-0. The Jackets were led by Jon Snelling and Roy Burroughs, who accounted for four of the seven touchdowns, behind the fine blocking of Stephen Benoit. The Jacket offense was on the move all night as the defense repelled every attack thrown at them. Besides the two tallies apiece for Burroughs and Snelling, David Brookings ran for one and passed for another to end David Wilkins. The most exciting moment of the game came when junior Tom Teasley picked up a blocked punt and ran it back 35 yards for another Jacket touchdown. The Byrd defense was led by David Esslinger who had five solo tackles. Gene Hilliard and Rick Willis backed up Esslinger with four stops apiece.

CAPTAIN SHREVE 0



BUDDY FRASER — Sr.
Fullback — Letterman I



JIM WOOD — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman II



RONNIE ADLEY — Sr.
End — Letterman I

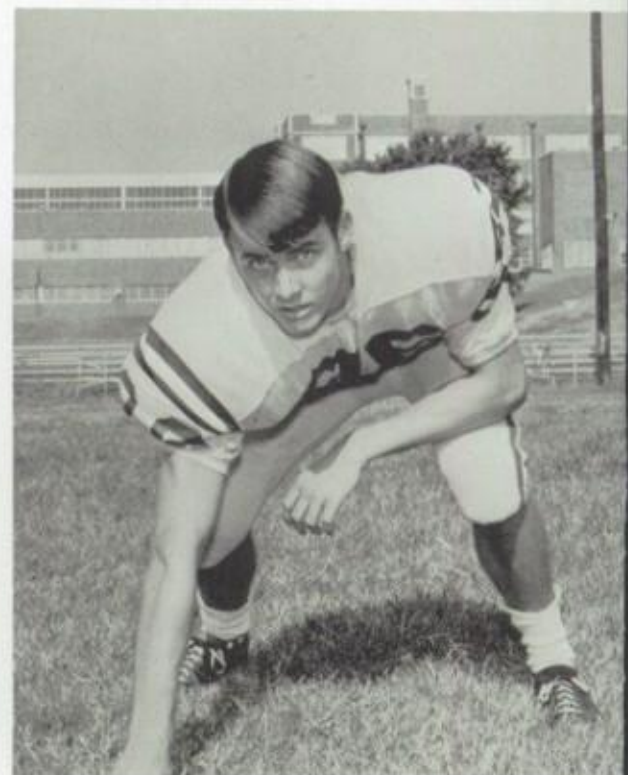
JACKETS Lose Three Straight



BILLY BROCKINTON — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman I



CRES GARDNER — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman I



MICKEY HODSON — Sr.
End — Letterman I



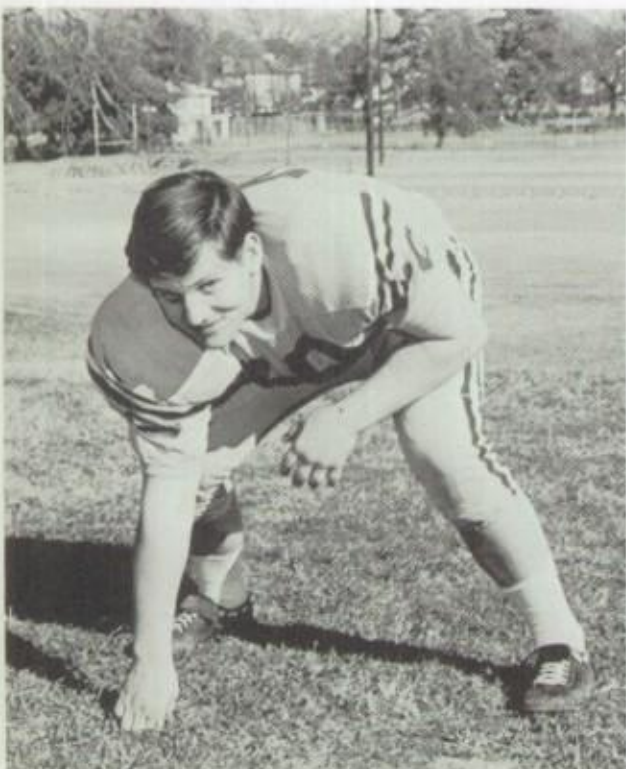
David Wilkins grabs a pass in the winning cause against the Ouachita Lions for a 25 yard gain.

BYRD 34

Playing as a spartan quarterback, David Brookings ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in a hard fought 34-20 victory over the West Monroe Rebels. Mike Sumpter pounced on a fumble at the nine yard line to set up the first Byrd touchdown, a four yard toss to Cres Gardner. Even though the Jackets got off to a fast start, they were only leading 14-13 at halftime.

The Byrdites came back strong in the third quarter with full-back Jon Snelling and halfback Jim Wood scoring one tally each. Rusty James made all his point afters good, but had one blocked by a hard coming Rebel defense. Keeping the Jackets in good field position all night was punter Paul Colvin who booted the ball five times for an almost 40 yard average. Containing the Rebels on offense were defensive linemen Gene Hilliard, Steve Benoit, Towny Robinson, and Mike Sumpter.

WEST MONROE 20



GENE HILLIARD — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman II



Rusty James successfully boots a 20 yard field goal against the Ouachita Lions. This three point score was big factor in the Jacket victory.

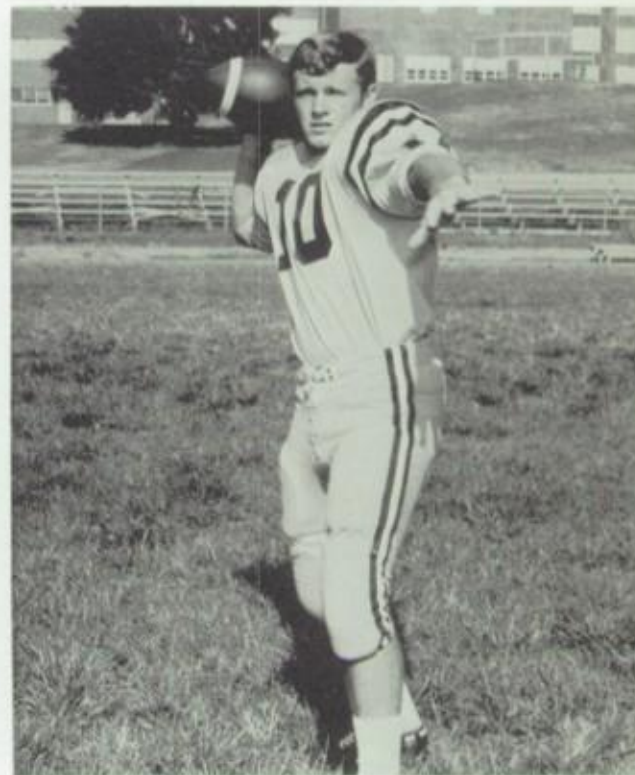
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RUSTY JAMES — Sr.
Place Kicker — Letterman I



BOB WALDRON — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman I



JOHNNY HAMMONS — Sr.
Quarterback — Letterman I

BYRD 21

Byrd's bruising offense put 21 points on the scoreboard in the first half, to post a 21-14 win over the Bossier Bearcats.

Jim Wood carried the ball over from the five yard line with 2:15 left in the first quarter. This was one of two scores for Wood as he later plunged into the end zone from the two yard line. The Jacket's third tally came on a 6 yard pass to Cres Gardner from quarterback David Brookings. Rusty James made it 21 by adding all three extra points. Bossier sustained two drives in the late minutes of the game, but the fighting Jackets were never really in any trouble. Key plays by the defense kept the Bearcats in their own territory most of the game. Offensive and defensive standouts included Larry Feldman, Rick Willis, Peter Cambell, Gene Hilliard, Steve Benoit, David Carpenter, and David Esslinger.

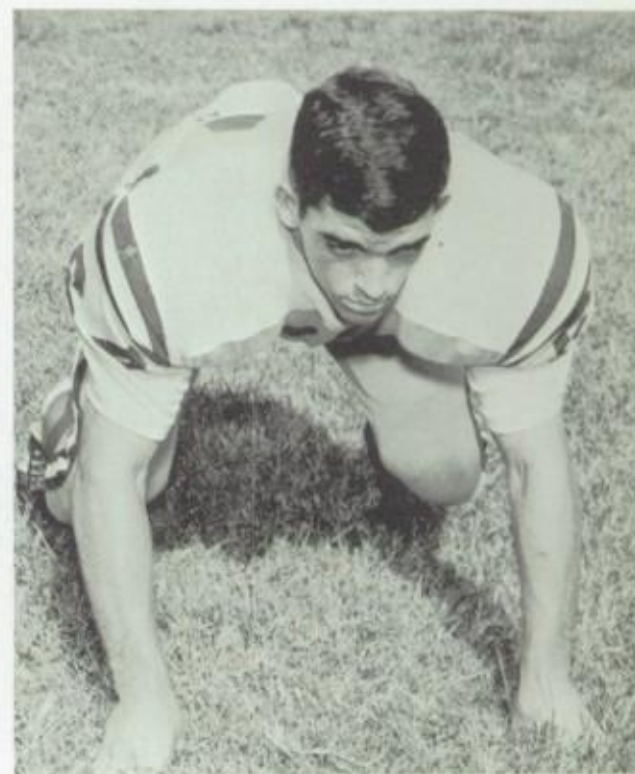
BOSSIER 14



Mike Judlin picks up 13 yards against the Ruston Bearcats in the season opener.



All eyes are focused on Coach J. D. Cox as he reminds the team of the importance of the Neville game.



BOB MURPHY — Sr.
Guard — Letterman II



PETE GOEDERS — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman I



Bob Murphy, Don Cunningham, and Cully Lyons prepare to put the Jacket "sting" on a Fair Park Indian as he picks up only three yards.

JACKETS Capture Honors

BYRD 0

Friday the 13th spelled out an upset for the Byrd Yellow Jackets as they suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Airline Vikings.

Byrd's determined effort kept the score down to a tieless 0-0 at halftime. The Jackets had their backs to the wall during the first two periods and just couldn't hang on through the third quarter as the eventual state champions drove in for their first score. The score seemed to break the Jacket's backs as the Vikings came in for another tally in the same quarter. The Jackets came back in the final period with all the desire possible, but Airline was a fired up ball club as they pushed back every drive the Jackets attempted. The Vikings scored their last tally on a fake field goal attempt. Byrd's hard pressed defense was led by seniors; Bob Murphy, Ricky Willis, David Wilkins, and Ronnie Adley.

AIRLINE 19



Injuries aren't uncommon in the Jacket contest. Here, Mike Sumpter grimaces with pain as he helped off the field by Larry Larson and Dale May.



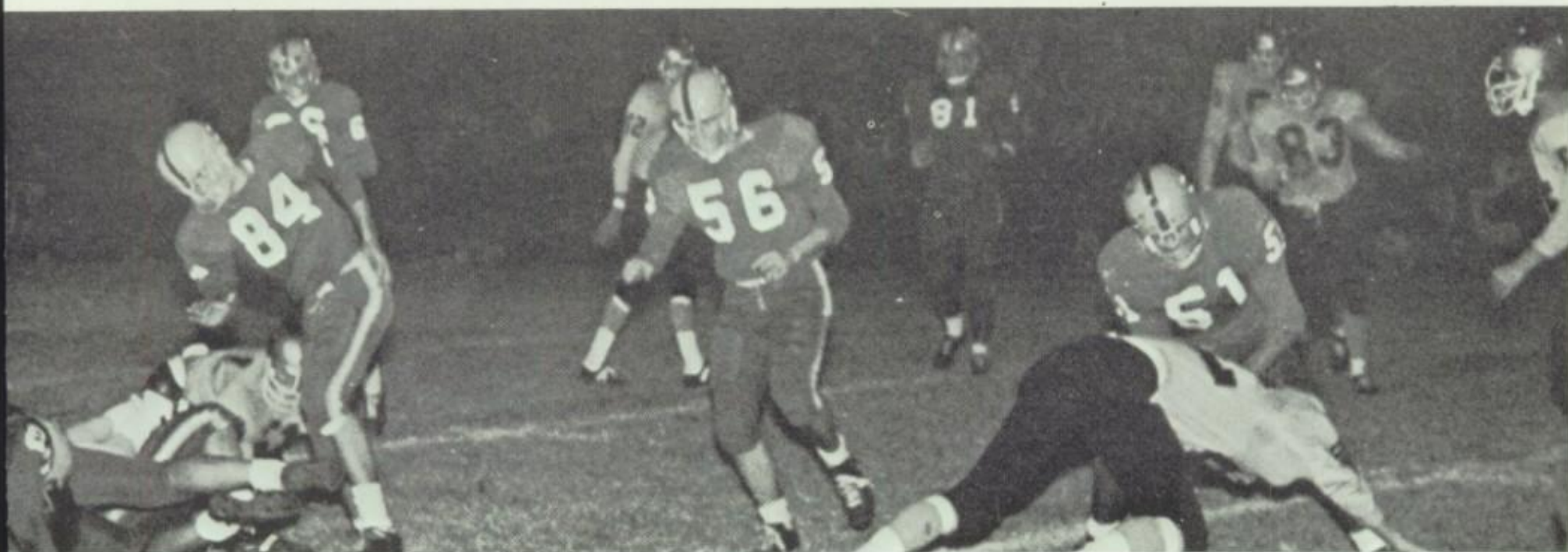
JIM AIKEN — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman I



EMIL TOMPKINS — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman I



GREG GRAMBLING — Sr.
Quarterback — Letterman I



Displaying their winning desire, a group of Yellow Jackets pursue a loose fumble in their 20-0 victory over the Ouachita Lions.

our All-City — Three All-District

BYRD 6

WOODLAWN 40

Byrd's defense couldn't stop Woodlawn's all-state quarterback, Joe Ferguson as he threw for six touchdowns.

Trailing by only seven points after the first quarter, the Jackets tried all kinds of defensive combinations to stop Ferguson, but midway through the third quarter it was apparent that the Jacket offense, minus the leadership of injured quarterback David Brookings and tackle Steve Benoit couldn't sustain a sufficient drive until the fourth quarter. Dicky Grieder set up the touchdown on a 51-yard kickoff return. The touchdown came with quarterback Greg Grambling at the controls. The final plunge came when Jim Wood drove over from the one yard line. Pete Goeders, Larry Feldman, and Peter Cambell stood out offensively for the Jackets.



ROBERT NEAL — Sr.
Guard — Letterman I



PAT MURPHY — Sr.
End — Letterman I



CULLY LYONS — Sr.
Center — Letterman I



JOHN GRIFFIN — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman I

Juniors Backed-U



BILL PARKER — Jr.
Quarterback — Letterman I



JOHN CRATON — Jr.
End — Letterman I



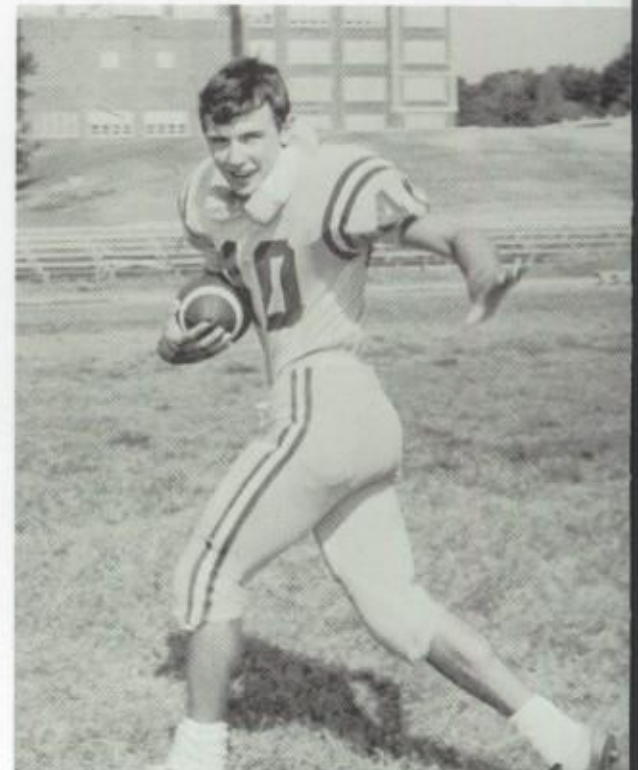
MIKE JUDLIN — Jr.
Halfback — Letterman I

BYRD 0

Neville's punter put two balls out on the one-yard line as he put the Jackets in a hole they couldn't pull themselves out of, and they fell to a 13-0 decision.

Despite the fired-up play of the Jacket team they were again caught without an offense. Mustering up only 40 yards rushing, the Jacket defense was doing double duty throughout the game. The Byrdites leading rusher was Jim Wood with a 29 yard total. The defense played a superior game on the ground as the Tigers only rushed for 70 yards. The Jackets fell on passes of 27 and 33 yards respectively. Neville was held scoreless in the second half, but the Jackets also failed to score and suffered a staggering third defeat for the year. David Esslinger and Steve Benoit led the Jackets in tackles and were backed up by the fine effort of Ricky Willis, Bob Waldron, and Bob Murphy. Paul Colvin booted nine times for a tremendous average of 39.1 yards.

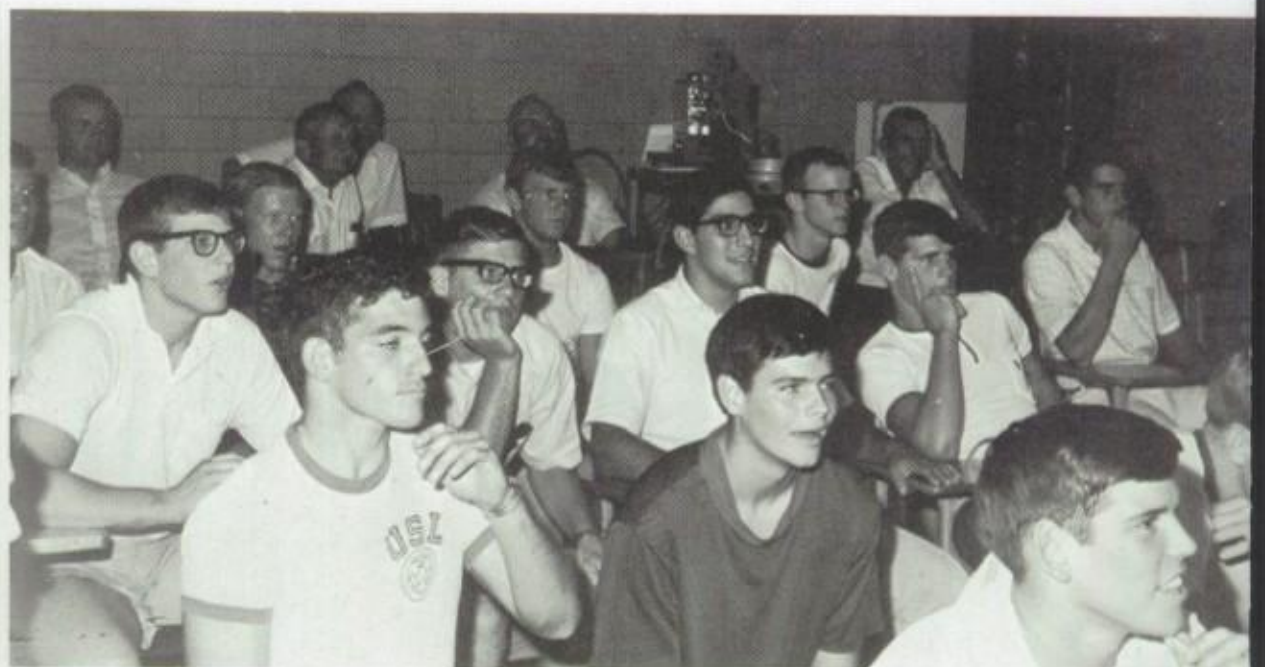
NEVILLE 13



JOHN O'HARA — Jr.
Halfback — Letterman II



Robert Neal and David Wilkins prepare to stop a Wood-lawn Knight for a gain of only 4 yards.



Saturday morning finds the Jackets hard at work reviewing films of the last game and of the games to come. The "cleats" spend many hours of mental as well as physical work preparing for each game.

7 Squad



John O'Hara comes up from his defensive halfback position to throw a Bastrop Ram for a 2 yard loss.



ROY BURROUGHS — Jr.
Halfback — Letterman II



MIKE SUMPTER — Jr.
Tackle — Letterman I



Donning their uniforms for the first time brings mixed emotions from the "fighting" Jackets as they prepare for their first scrimmage of the season against La Grange.

BYRD 20

Junior quarterback Bill Parker led the Byrd Yellow Jackets to a 20-0 decision over the Ouachita Lions. Parker ran for two tallies and kept the Jackets in good field position throughout the game.

Greg Grambling started at the controls for the Jackets and guided them an easy 29 yards for the first score. This was set up by a pass interception by halfback David Carpenter. The final three yards came as Jon Snelling bulled his way into the end zone. On the second-half kickoff Parker ran 79 yards to paydirt and made the score 13-0. Parker also scored the last Jacket touchdown on a 4 yard jaunt. The defense played a spectacular game as the Lions penetrated no further than the 34 yard line of the Jackets. The defensive secondary worked overtime as they held the Lions to 6 yards in the air. Offensive stalwarts included Byrdites Ricky Willis, Larry Feldman, Peter Cambell, Bob Waldron, and Don Cunningham.

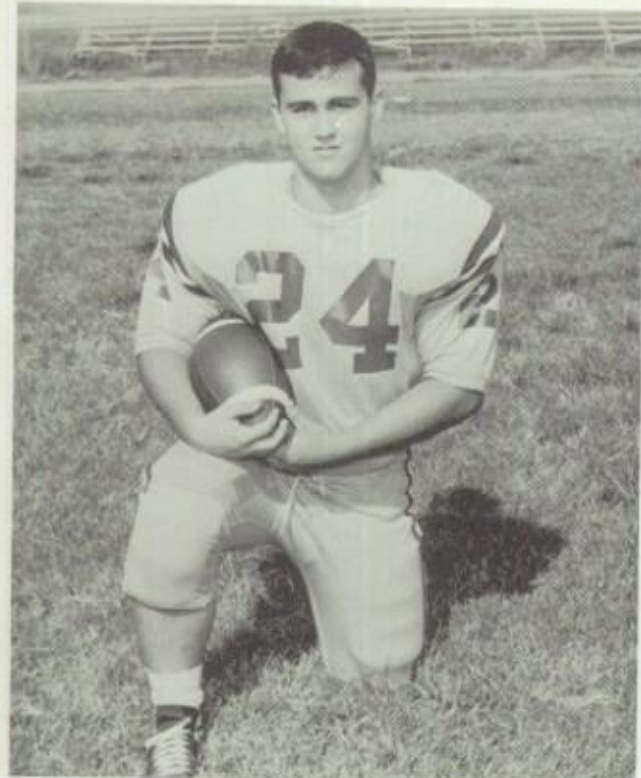
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DICKY GRIEDER — Jr.
Halfback — Letterman I



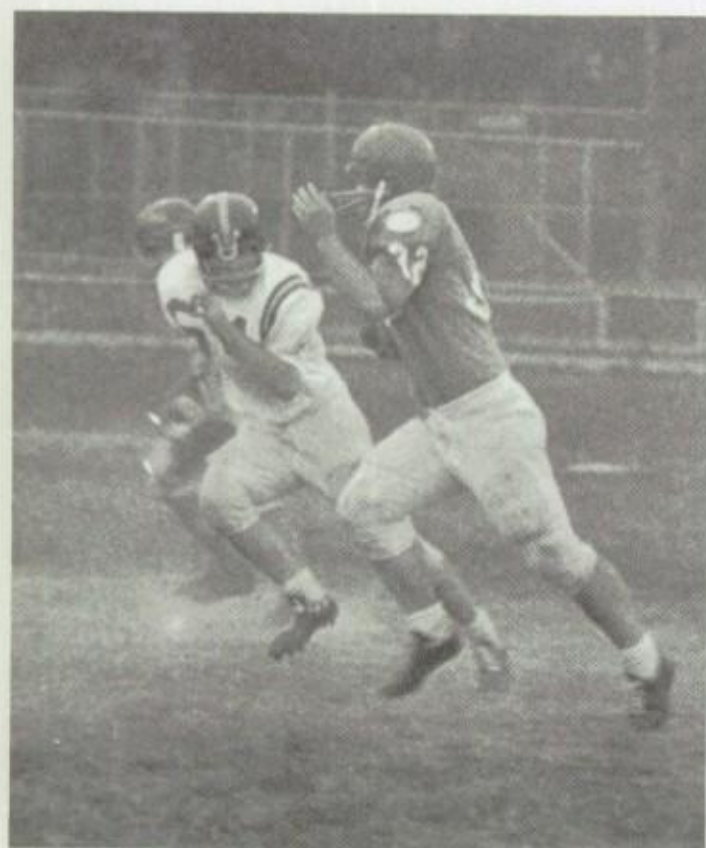
TOWNY ROBINSON — Jr.
Tackle — Letterman I



GARY BROWNLEE — Jr.
Fullback — Squadman



Using a fine defensive effort, David Carpenter stretches out for a Bearcat pass during the Bossier game. The Jackets grabbed a 21-14 victory.



Gary Brownlee picks up 28 yards during the intersquad game which winds up spring practice each year.

Injuries Plague

BYRD 42

Playing, as the "Jackets of Old," the '68 squad trounced the Bastrop Rams in an easy 42-0 conquest.

Playing heads-up ball all night long, the Jackets could do no wrong. Jim Wood led the scoring with 3 touchdowns aided by David Carpenter, Roy Burroughs, and Bill Parker who snagged one apiece. Junior John Craton played his finest game of the year as he grabbed two passes for over 50 yards. Rusty James, said to be the best place kicker in North Louisiana, made good all his extra points. Byrd's backfield was sparkled with the fine play of halfbacks Burroughs and Buddy Fraser. Gaining only 36 yards on the ground, the Rams found the going extremely hard against a tough Jacket forward wall; Jim Aiken, David Esslinger, David Wilkins, Steve Benoit and Mike Sumpter were only a few of the ones responsible for this fine defensive effort.

BASTROP 0



TOM TEASLEY — Jr.
Guard — Letterman I



ROBERT MABRY — Jr.
End — Squadman



FREDDY ROSENBLATH — Jr.
Center — Letterman I



BILL FURLONG — Jr.
End — Squadman



TED MITCHELL — Jr.
End — Squadman



BILLY HYDE — Jr.
Halfback — Squadman

the JACKET HIVE

BYRD 7

FAIR PARK 14

Although they played with all the desire and dedication that has been symbolic of the Jackets for years, the '67 cleats lost the season finale to the Fair Park Indians.

Playing to a scoreless first quarter, the Jacket defense drove back every Fair Park attempt at their line. The Indians threw a long bomb setting up their first tally and making the score 7-0 at halftime. Coming back full of steam in the second half, the Jackets scored in the late minutes of the fourth quarter. The score being 7-7, the Indians began a drive which wound up at the Jacket's 20 yard line. The Fair Parkers found the going tough and on fourth down they went to the air. With fourteen seconds left in the game the Indians connected for a victory. Realizing that their last hours as a Jacket "cleat" were ending, the Seniors didn't spare themselves as each turned in superhuman efforts.



Steve Benoit and Larry Feldman stop hard-running John Craton in the annual Purple and Gold Game.



DAVID DISIERE — Jr.
End — Squadman



Roy Burroughs drives for a first down against the Fair Park Indians demonstrating some of the that old "Jacket Pride."



DAVID BROOKINGS
Most-Valuable Player
Scholastic Award
Co-Captain



LARRY FELDMAN
All-City



STEPHEN BENOIT
All-District
All-City
Best-Lineman Award

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DAVID WILKINS
All-District
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JIM WOOD
All-District
All-City
Best-Back Award
Co-Captain

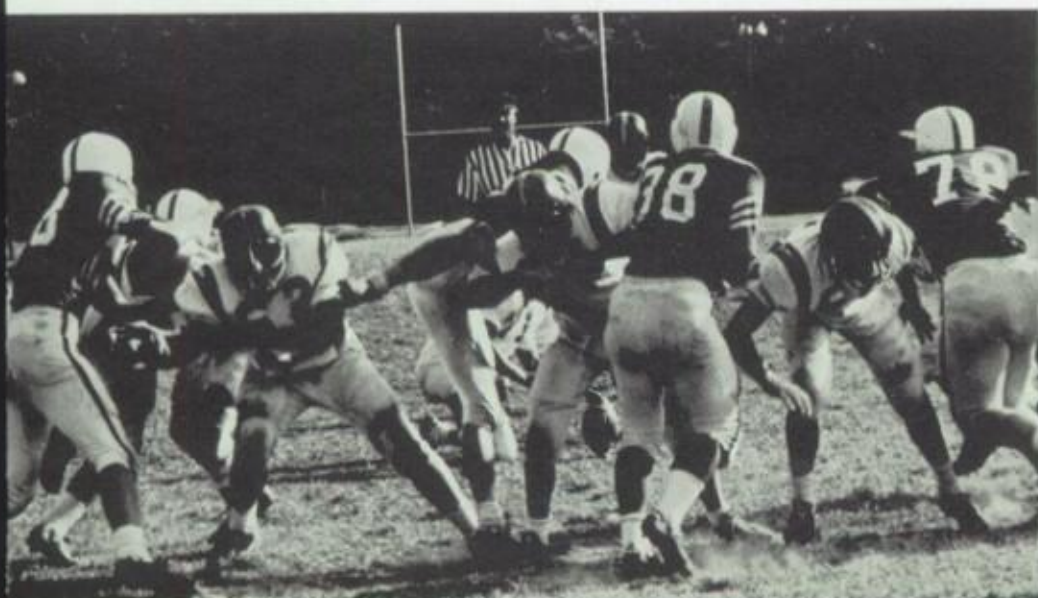




Making up this years Junior Varsity are, *Front row:* John Wheeler, Stephen King, Chris Anthony, Robert Mabry, Roy Burroughs, Bill Clark, Bill Parker, David Dis-
ere, Mike Clark. *Second row:* Bill Furlong, Tom Teasley, John O'Hara, Mike Sumpter, Gary Brownlee, Towny Robinson, Mike Bowden, John Craton, Albert
tentz, Bill Maleby, Jon Cordill, Robert Fulton. *Third row:* Freddy Rosenblath, Mike Judlin, Bill Hyde, John Morgan, Harry Crawford, Jason Jaudon, Pat Murphy,
 David Adams, Gerald Goins, Ted Mitchell, Steve Middleton.

Inspire Junior Jackets

Being young and inexperienced meant a lot of hard work for the Junior Jackets. Due to many cancelled games, the "Bees," guided by Coaches Jimmy Harrison, Woodrow Turner, and Gene Hamner, played a limited amount of games but practiced an unlimited amount of hours. These hours were not spent in vain as they prepared for the coming years of varsity ball. The "Bees" split a two game series with Ruston and bowled over a powerful Woodlawn team before finally being defeated by the Airline Vikings in the season finale. The "Sophs," called the iron men by head coach J. D. Fox, played hard-hitting football all season, although they suffered four defeats out of as many tries.



Ruston's B-team finds the going tough against the impenetrable forward wall of the
 Byrd "Bees" as Jimmy Trichel tries for the extra points



Bill Hyde sets up another TD for the Junior Jackets as he rounds the left end for a 29 yard gain.



David Wilkins — Micky Hodson



Pat Murphy



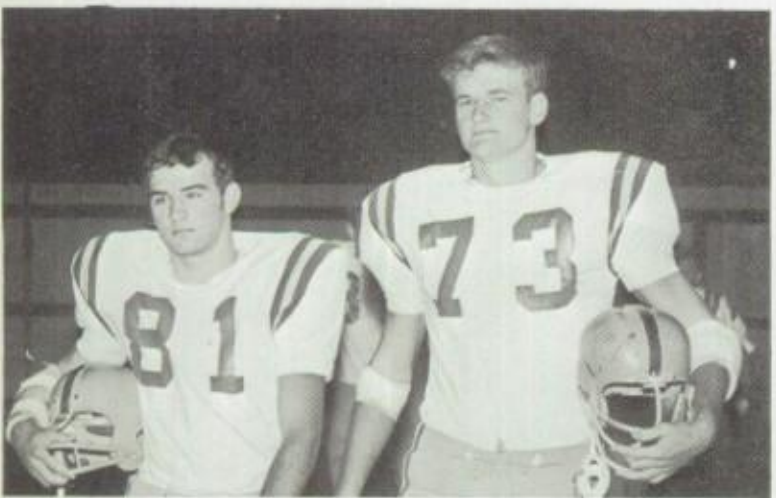
Peter Campbell — Cully Lyons



Billy Brockinton — David Carpenter



Emil Tompkins — John Griffin



David Esslinger — Bob Waldron



Cres Gardner — Buddy Fraser

To a senior, Homecoming is of utmost importance. It is the one game that each player wants most and usually gets at Byrd. The spirit is always high, and this year was no exception. Winning his Homecoming game highlights the year for a senior player, for it is considered the game of the year!

Spirit Is the Word



CHARLOTTE SHAW
Queen



displaying true Jacket pride, the football team is confident of another victory. Because of this spirit they did come out on top.

for HOMECOMING



MADELINE HARRIS
Sweetheart



Pete Goeders — Stephen Benoit



Paul Colvin — Rusty James



Greg Grambling — Jon Snelling



Robert Neal — Bob Murphy



Ricky Willis — Jimmy Aiken

HOMECOMING Is th

"Outstanding" is the word for the Byrd football team when playing a homecoming game! Once again the Jackets came out on top by defeating Ouachita 21 to 0.

A Homecoming assembly was given that day, in which the court was presented. Also in the assembly, a skit was performed by the National Honor Society, honoring all graduates. After the assembly a tea for all returning graduates was sponsored by the Student Council and the Home Economics Classes.

In a coronation ceremony preceding the football game at the State Fair stadium the members of the court were presented. Each girl was escorted by the senior football player of her choice. Climaxing the day for all Jackets was a dance sponsored by the Varsity Club. The dance, held at the Elk's Club with the Rocking Redeyes supplying the music, closed a day of remembrance.



Escort
JOHNNY HAMMONS
Queen
CHARLOTTE SHAW



Escort
RONNIE ADLEY
Sweetheart
MADELINE HARRIS

Serving as cheerleaders for the Homecoming game were: *front row*: Betty McClanahan, Sally Lyons, and Anne Elston. *Second row*: Mike Mason, Hal Carter, and Brad Whitesides.



This year's Homecoming was a success because of the unsurpassing spirit of the student body. Stirring emotions, the assembly presented by the National Honor Society described Homecoming through the years.

limax of Football



Escort
GENE HILLIARD
Maid
PEGGY MAYFIELD



Escort
DAVID BROOKINGS
Maid of Honor
KAY SUMRALL



Escort
LARRY FELDMAN
Maid
CONNIE TITONE



Escort
DON CUNNINGHAM
Maid
CLAIRE HERZOG



Crown Bearer
JESSICA TAYLOR
Football Bearer
BART and CLYDE DORNIER



Escort
JIM WOOD
Maid
SUSAN MAURONER

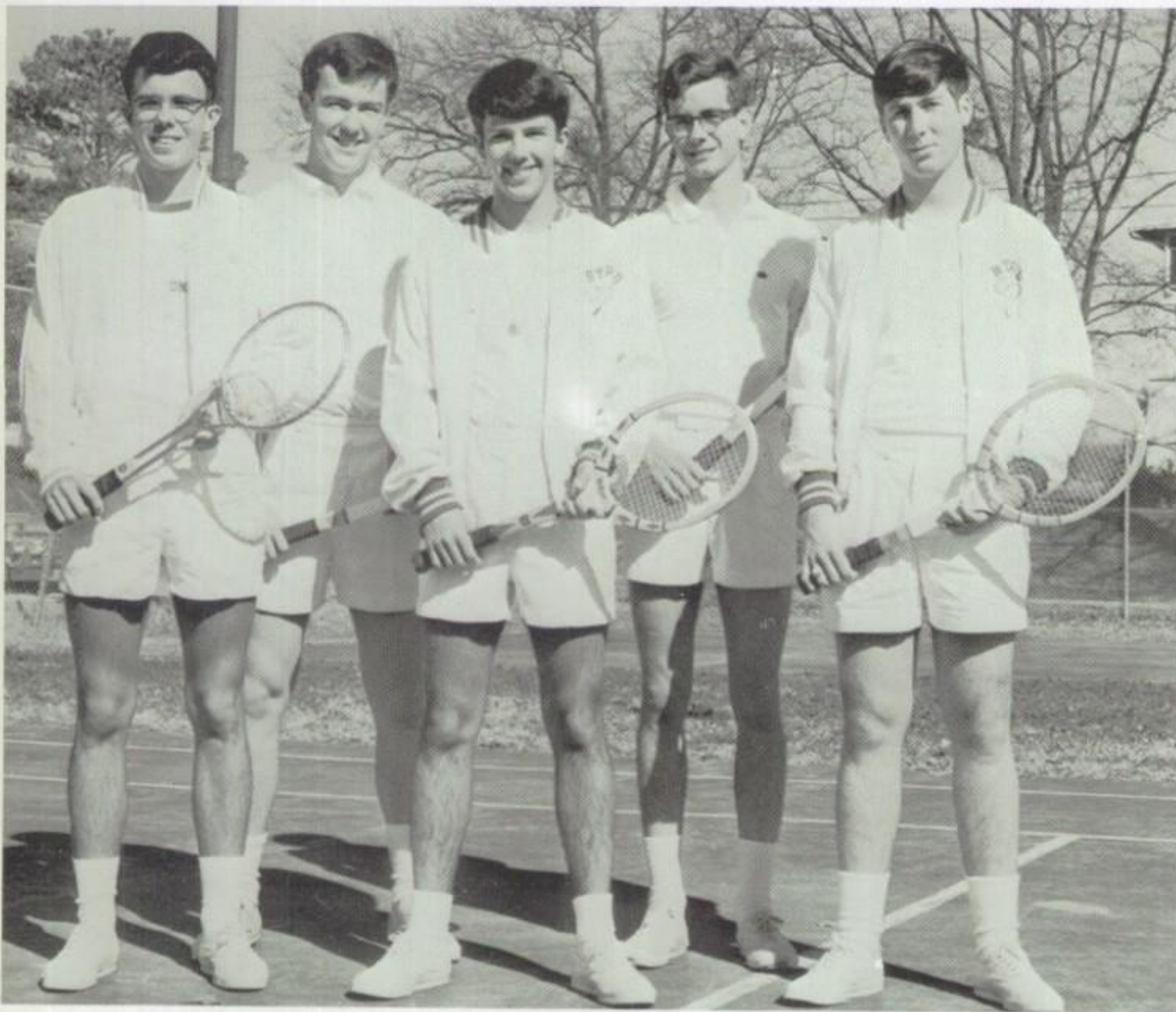
TENNIS Team Remain



Hard-working netters bring the team experience and depth. Ellis Murov and Bill Borders are two of the boy lettermen.

Setting an unprecedented record, Byrd's all-conquering tennis team captured the state championship for the third straight year. The longest unbeaten streak in Louisiana prep sports, claimed by the Jacket netters, has totaled 137 victorious matches. The last defeat on the records occurred in a dual match of 1957. Thus, the 1968 season boasted a promising list of returning lettermen. Bill Borders, the state Boy's Singles Champion, headed the list. Other lettermen included Ellis Murov and boy's doubles champions, Mark Massey and Jere Overdyke. Girl's tandem runners-up were lettermen Linda McCarter and Margaret King.

With such an array of netters, in addition to the others clamoring for recognition, the team garnered trophies and honors for Byrd High School. Having won all events in district competition, and scoring three to four times as many points as the nearest competitor in the state tournament, the Jacket racketeers extended their unequalled accomplishments. Due to the illness of previous coach Franklin McCarter, the 1968 team was coached by Miss Virginia McCarter and Miss Helen McCarter.

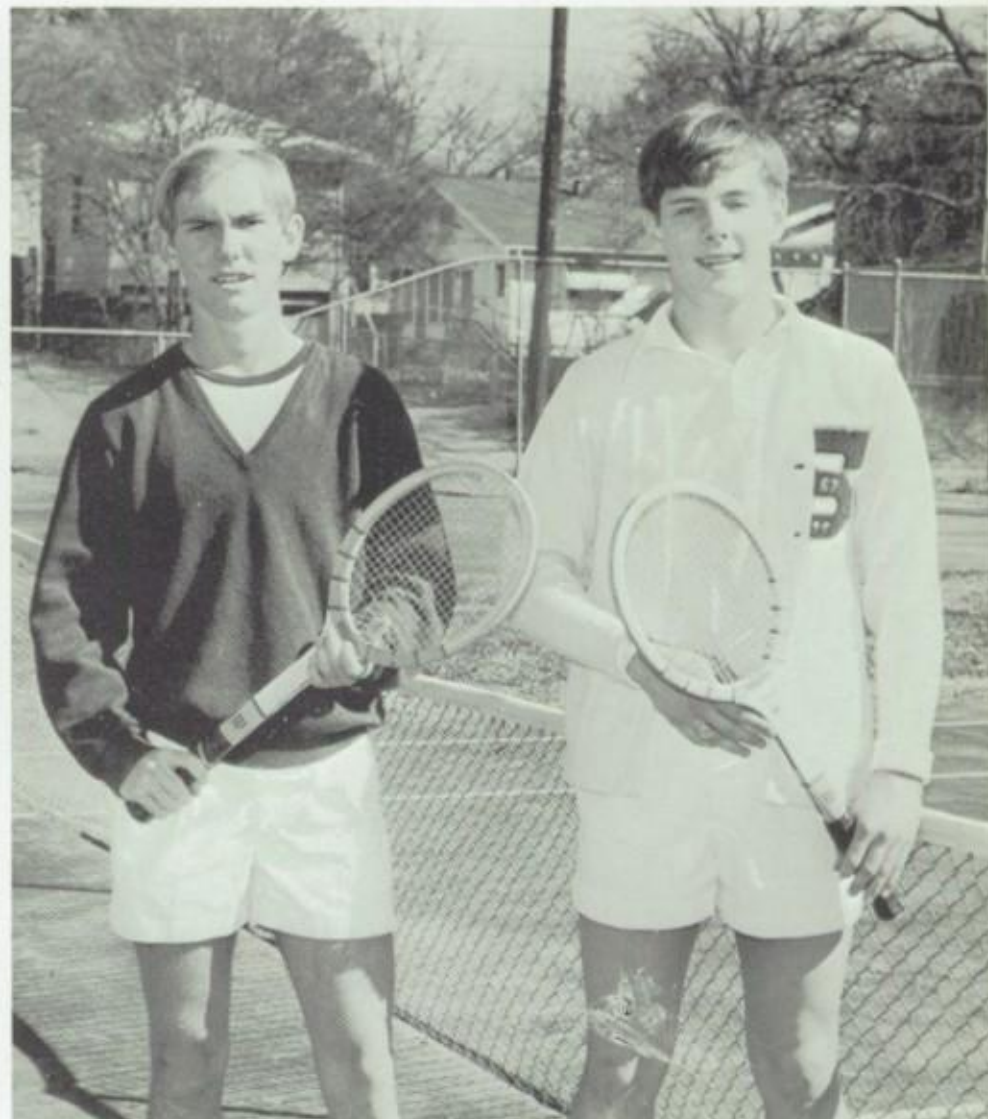


David Stephens, Al Hand, Steve Stephens, Lon West, and Jeff Loeb are the boy squadmen of the 1968 team.

undefeated for Ten Years



The returning girl lettermen are Margaret King and Linda McCarter.



Lettermen Mark Massey and Jere Overdyke rank 12th in the nation in boy's doubles competition.



Girls forming the squadmen line-up are; *Front row:* Rebel Brown, Lan DeGeneres; *Back row:* Mia Asklund, Jo Giddens, Candy Covington, Cathy Trichel.



Tired players relax after a long session of playing.

JACKETS Have Tw



RICK WILLIS — Sr.
Letterman III



In a brilliant come-from-behind effort, John O'Hara manages to gain vital ground on Ler Sutton of Fair Park. O'Hara held on to lead the Jacket relay team to a surprise second place finish.

HEAD COACH LARRY KAHLDEN



During track meets and practices many insignificant but important jobs go unnoticed. Much of this work is placed on the capable shoulders of track manager Jim Weeks.

ational Stars

Led by Head Track Coach Woodrow Turner, the 1967 Byrd Track Team experienced its first losing season in fifteen years. The Byrd trackmen were unable to muster a win until the district meet. They did, however, manage to send eleven men to the state meet at Chalmette, where they finished third.

Doug Cook and Owen Self led the late season surge. Doug tied for the fastest time in the nation in the 180 yard low hurdles, as he "flew" to an 18.6. Self broke his own state record in the mile as he turned in a 4:13.4. Also showing much promise were Mickey Hodson, Jon Snelling, John O'Hara, and Dickie Greider.



HARRY CRAWFORD — Soph.
Squadman



Snelling "really lets one go" in the Shreveport Relays held on Byrd oval. Snelling was one of the consistent point getters for the track team throughout the year.



MICKEY HODSON — Sr.
Letterman II

Jim Whitten and John Finch remain in the thick of the race after clearing the first barrier in the Woodlawn Invitational Track Meet. Whitten outran the others to the wire and won the event.



JACKETS Capture 16



JON SNELLING — Sr.
Letterman II



DICKEY GREIDER — Jr.
Letterman II



BOB WALDRON — Sr.
Letterman I

NORTHWESTERN INDOOR MEET

To open the season, the Yellow Jackets traveled to Natchitoches for the Graduate N Club Indoor Track and Field Meet. Byrd's only first place finish was by Owen Self in the mile. Self cut 10 full seconds off the meet record, which he himself held. Other points were picked up by John Finch's third place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles and Gary Moore's third place in the high jump. Rick Smith managed a fourth place in the mile, and all three relay teams placed high in the standings.

SOUTHERN INVITATIONAL

In their first outdoor appearance of the season Byrd's thi clads went up against a well balanced team from North Little Rock in a dual meet in Arkansas. Owen Self set a new meet record in the mile, covering the distance in 4:27.5. In addition to Self's first place in the mile, John Finch won the high jump with a leap of 5-10. Rick Willis cleared 11-6 to win the pole vault; Ricky Locke was first in the 180-low hurdles; and Jim Whitten led the field in the 120-high hurdles.

Doug Cook leads the pack into the tape in a victory in the 220 on the Byrd track. Cook picked up important points in helping to lead the Jackets to the district crown.



JOHN O'HARA — Jr.
Letterman II



Straight District Crown



Rick Willis clears the required height in the preliminary rounds to compete in a meet at Woodlawn.



STEPHEN BENOIT — Sr.
Letterman I

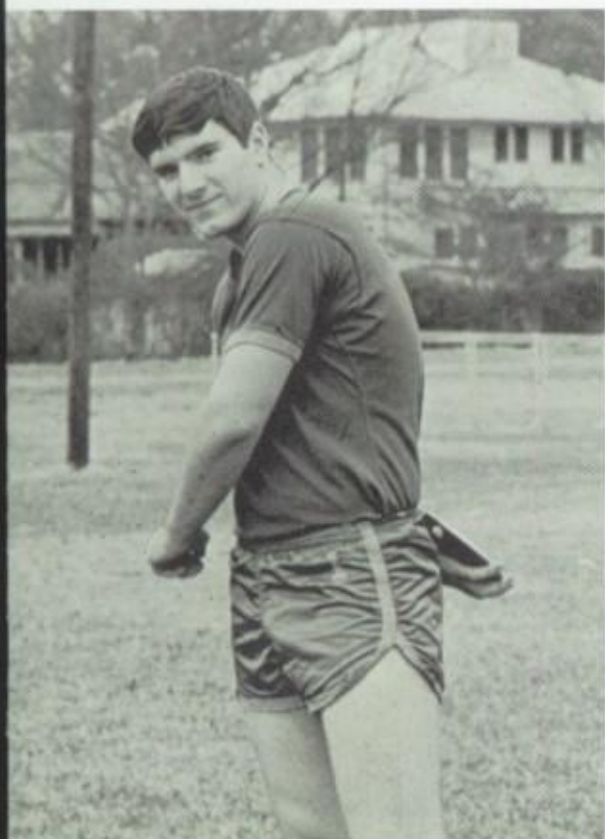
SHREVEPORT RELAYS

In the eighth annual Shreveport Relays, Fair Park handed Woodrow Turner his first loss on a Shreveport track. The relays in which Byrd teams have piled up winning points through the years were their undoings in the meet as Fair Park's baton corps edged the Jackets in two of three races. The only two first place finishes were by Owen Self in the mile and John Finch in the high jump. Others finishing near the top were Jim Whitten in the hurdles, Rick Smith in the mile, and Doug Cook in the sprints.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Using Owen Self and Rick Smith for a 1-2 finish in the mile, plus first in the 880 from Carlos Berretran and low hurdles from Doug Cook, Byrd managed to creep slowly up on Fair Park, but when the final event was over the Indians had eeked out a 108½ to 92½ victory over the Jackets. Byrd picked up vital points when Jim Whitten placed in the hurdles. Doug Cook finished second in the 220, while Ricky Locke came in second in the quarter mile. John Finch had a second in the high jump. Owen's 4:15.8 victory in the mile broke his own state record.

TOWNEY ROBINSON — Jr.
Letterman I



BOB MURPHY — Sr.
Letterman II



GEORGE ANDERSON — Sr.
Letterman II





GERALD GOINS — Jr.
Letterman II

INDIAN RELAYS

Fair Park's cindermen again outdistanced the Yellow Jackets by a score of 94 to 70½. Despite the team loss Byrd's 440 relay team of David Esslinger, Bob Murphy, Ricky Locke, and Doug Cook continued their domination of the event with a season's best 43.6. Owen Self again broke a meet record in the mile with a 4:18.9. Byrd gave a strong showing in the hurdles as Jim Whitten finished second in the highs and third in the lows. John Finch had a third in the highs and fifth in the lows. The Jackets also picked up points from Rick Smith in the mile and Jon Snelling in the javelin.



Dickey Grieder takes the baton from John O'Hara in an important mile relay run on the Byrd oval. Grieder and O'Hara were two of the sophomore members of the team that competed in the state meet.

KEVIN ABEL — Sr.
Letterman II



BILL ODEN — Sr.
Letterman I



DEE COOPER — Jr.
Letterman I



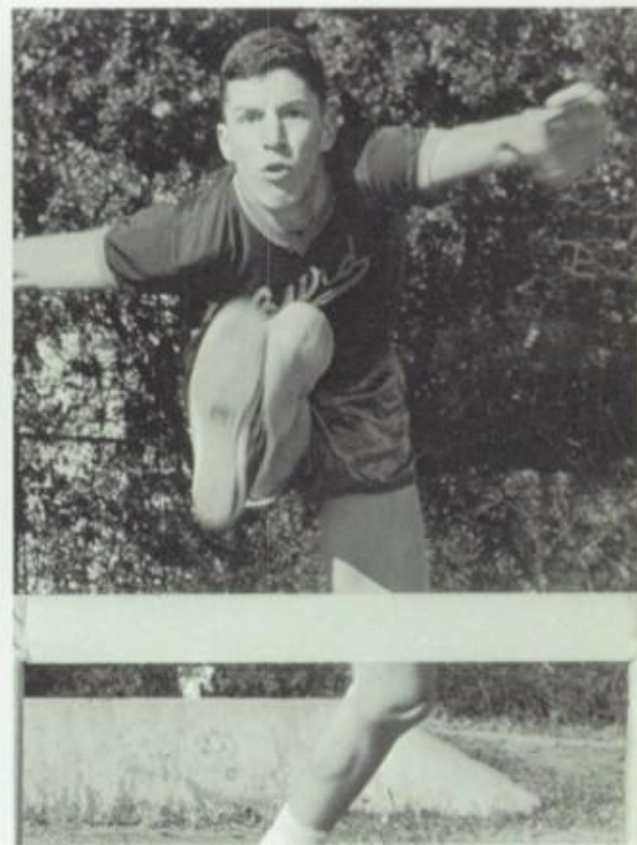
s Head Coach



JOE DAVIS — Sr.
Letterman I



TED MITCHELL — Jr.
Squadman



MIKE RASBERRY — Jr.
Letterman I

SOUTHWESTERN RELAYS

Billed as the "oldest and largest relay carnival in the South," the 39th annual Southwestern Relays proved to be no much for the Jackets. Competing against what was termed the "cream of the crop," the Yellow Jackets could do no better than third place. The Jackets finished 1-2 in both hurdles and picked up six points on a first place finish by John Finch in the high jump. Jim Whitten won the 120-lows. Besides the high jump, Finch placed second in the hurdles. Owen Self won the mile.

WOODLAWN INVITATIONAL

For the first time this year, the Byrd Yellow Jackets gave a showing in the field events. Using Bill Overdyke's first in the shot and second in the discus, Mike Davis and Rick Willis for a 1-2 finish in the pole vault, and John Finch's first in the high jump, the Jackets compiled 31½ points in the field. They lost the overall title to Fair Park, however. Others receiving points were Owen Self and Rick Smith in the mile, and Jon Snelling in the javelin.



Members of the mile relay team are Mickey Hodson, Dee Cooper, John O'Hara, Dickey Grieder.



Bob Murphy, John O'Hara, Dee Cooper, Kevin Abel make up the 880 relay team.



JOE QUINN — Sr.
Letterman I



Mike Davis strains to clear the bar at the Byrd Track. Davis cleared it and finished second the event.

TABASCO RELAYS

Competing in the first annual Tabasco Relays, Byrd finished second behind a strong Lafayette High team. John Finch was picked as the Outstanding Track Man in the Relays as he won the 120 highs and the 180 lows. He also won the high jump. The Jackets were also aided by a first place finish in the javelin by Joe Snelling, a second in the pole vault by Rick Willis, and a second in the 100 by Doug Cook.



Gerald Goins lets go with a mighty heave in a meet held at Fair Park.

PHIL O'BRYANT — Sr.
Letterman I



Third at State



TOM MINCHER — Sr.
Letterman I



Owen Self, state record holder in the mile, breaks the tape in an uncontested victory.



JASON JAUDON — Sr.
Letterman I

DISTRICT MEET

Rolling up 83½ to 76½ for Fair Park, Byrd amassed its 16th district championship in as many years. Byrd qualified nine individuals and three relay teams for the state meet at Chal-
lette. Bill Overdyke in the discus and shot was the only double winner. Other firsts were supplied by Owen Self in the mile, John Finch in the high hurdles, and Doug Cook in the low hurdles.

BILLY HYDE — Jr.
Squadman



Kevin Abel stretches to break the tape one-tenth of a second ahead of a Woodlawn runner, in one of the heats for the 100-yard dash.

Bill Oden is up and over to finish high in the standings in a meet at Woodlawn.



BYRD Has 9 Lettermen



ALAN PRATER — Jr.
Squadman



Dickey Grieder leaves everyone far behind on the last leg of the 880 relay



John Finch has a short lead halfway through the 120 highs in the City Meet.

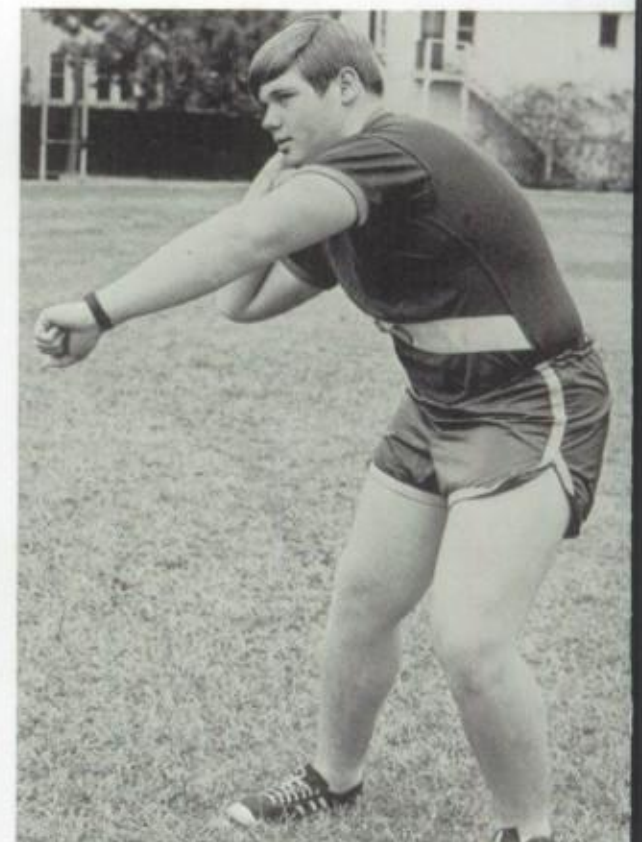
STATE MEET

Led by super stars Doug Cook and Owen Self Byrd managed a third place finish in the State meet at Chalmette. Owen lowered his own state record in the mile to 4:13.5 and Doug ran an 18.6 in the 180 yds. for the fastest time in the nation. Byrd placed third in all three of the relays. Bill Overdyke fell far behind as he placed fourth in the discus and didn't place at all in the shot.

JOHN MORGAN — Soph.
Squadman



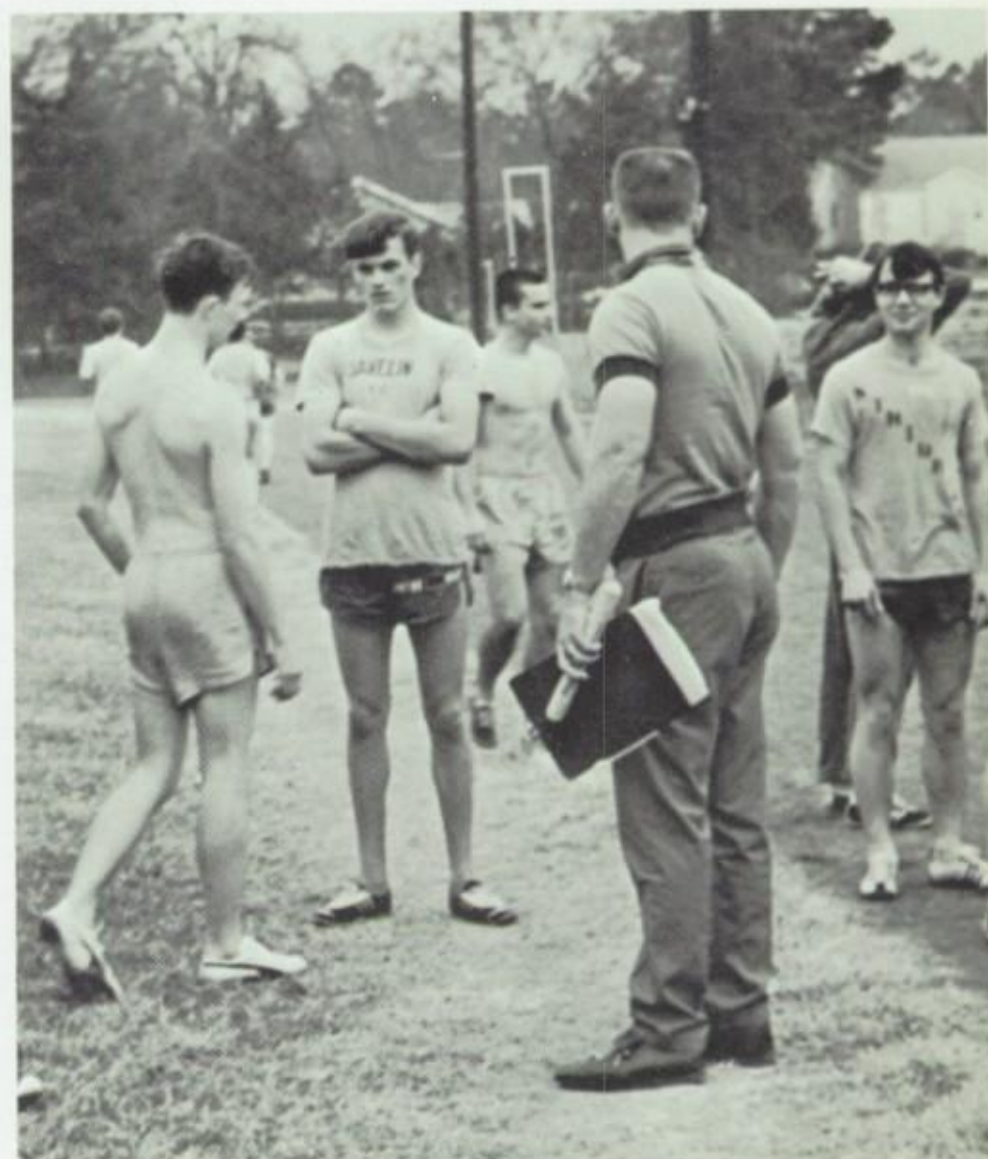
Doug Cook comes out of the turn rapidly gaining on a Fair Park runner in the 440 relay at Woodlawn.



CROSS COUNTRY Comes Into Spotlight



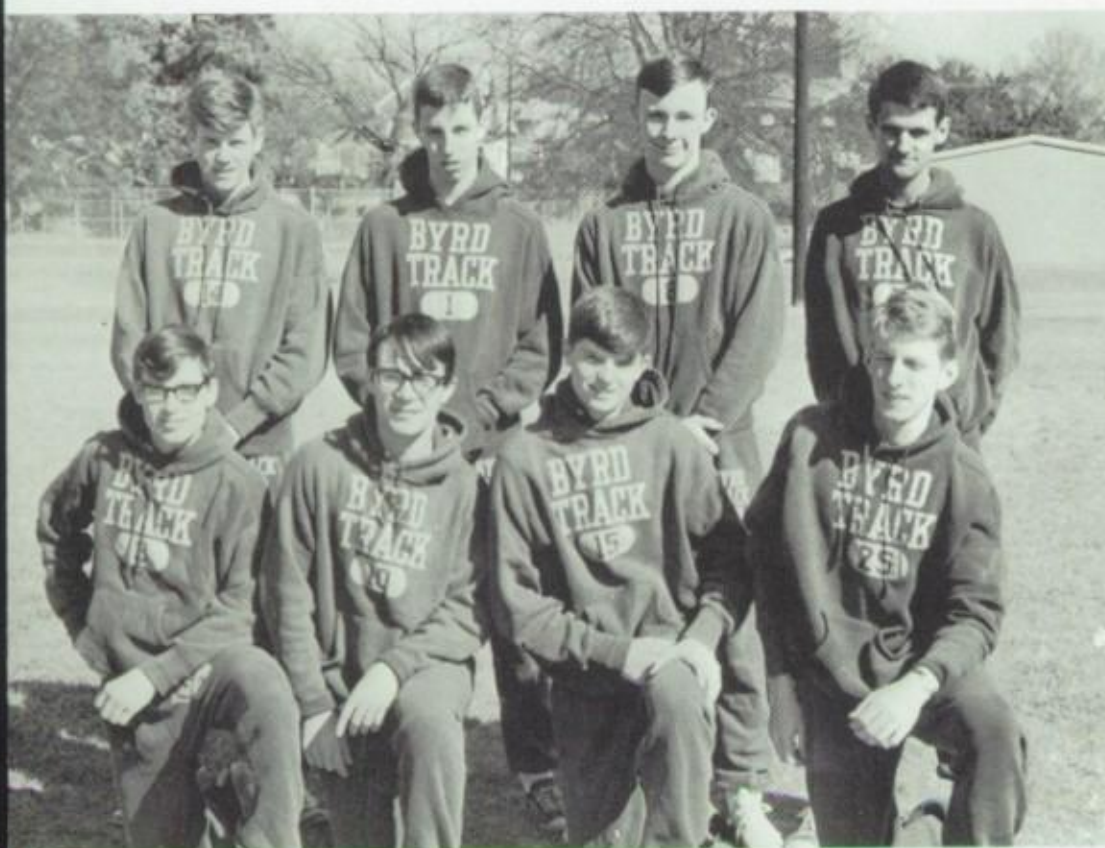
Rick Smith starts his kick in a cross country meet at Fair Park.



Coach Kahlden gives participants information before the start of a meet at Byrd.

Led by Joe Quinn and George Anderson the Byrd Cross Country Team did well in several meets with Fair Park and Captain Shreve. Cross country distance running has only recently come into prominence at Byrd. Many of the track athletes participate in it because it helps them prepare for the upcoming track season. Those who showed much promise for the future years were Bill Abbitt and Pat Harrington.

John Payne comes into the tape far ahead of everybody else in a meet at Woodlawn.



Members of this years team are, *Front row:* Don Stone, Guy Pouvesle, Bill Abbitt, Allen Gaines. *Second row:* Jeff Sayles, Joe Quinn, Pat Harrington, George Anderson.





Head Coach
JOHN ROGERS
District Coach of the Year

Byrd's Yellow Jackets hustled to a 24-5 overall record and a District championship for the 1967-68 season, after defeating many strong teams. In a season that saw the Jackets break many records, they also passed the century mark on several occasions. The Jackets started off strong, but were defeated in the final game and also in the play-off game, after the loss of Steve Robertson. One reason for the Jacket scoring success was their perfection of the fast-break, which they used time after time to humble their opponents. Although they lost in the state play-offs, their hard work paid off by giving them the third highest record in the school's history.



Front row: Dickie Grieder, Joe Cordill, Alan Stonecipher, Raymond King, Mike Judlin. *Second row:* Chuck Guelfo, Al Hand, Jere Overdyke, Carl Pearce. *Third row:* Charlie Tyler, John Payne, Mike Rasberry, Steve Robertson, Gerry Holland, Lad Tomlin.

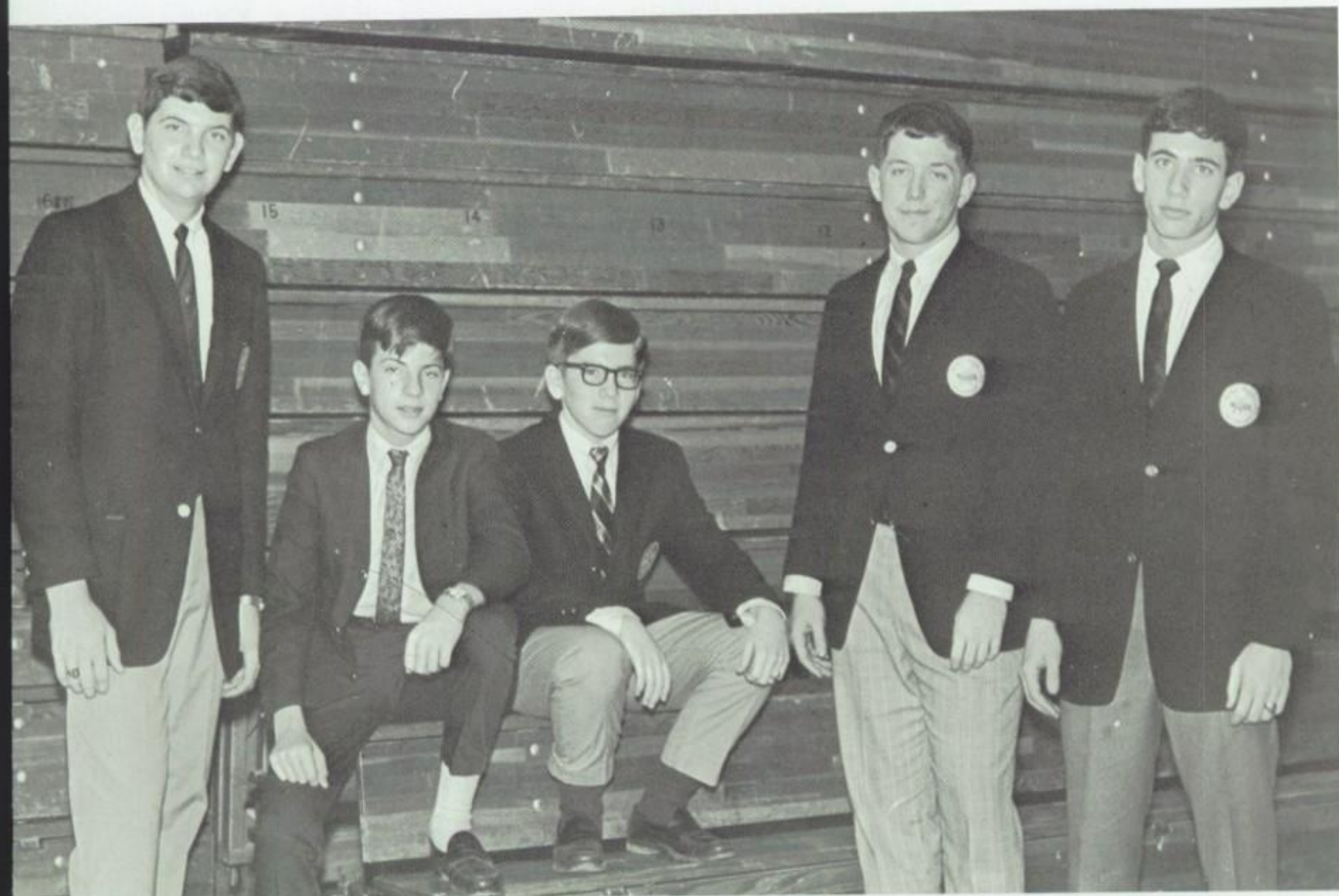
District Title



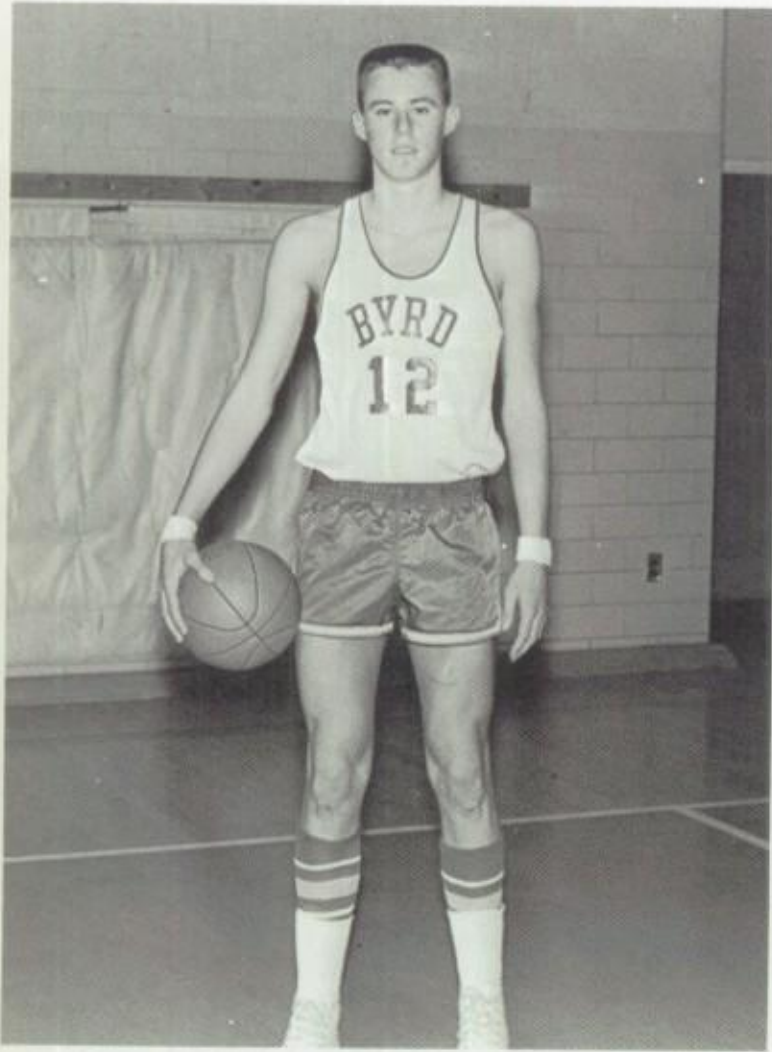
It's all arms as Jackets Steve Robertson and Chuck Guelfo wrestle for the ball against Ruston.



Returning lettermen Charlie Tyler, Steve Robertson, and Joe Cordill helped to make a winning season.



Managers and trainers were a vital part in this year's success. They were responsible for keeping the players and the equipment in condition. Shown are Bobby Rossett, Steve Lanigan, Jim Bramlet, Bob Dodson, and Armand Roos.



STEVE ROBERTSON — Sr.
 Letterman II
 Second Team All City
 Second Team All District
 Honorable Mention All American

BYRD 101

COUSHATTA 49

Beating the Choctaws by a score of 101-49, Byrd went over the century mark for the first time against Coushatta. Coushatta jumped off to a 18-16 first quarter lead, before Byrd really started the fireworks in the second period. Joe Cordill and Charlie Tyler led in the attack with 23 points each along with fine performances being made by all members. Jere Overdyke made two free-throws in the final period to put Byrd over the hundred mark.

BYRD 83

WOODLAWN 68

In a 83-68 contest, Byrd knocked down Woodlawn, with Charlie Tyler coming within two points of a school record, scoring 34 points. Byrd jumped off to an early lead, but Woodlawn came back in the second quarter tying the score three times. The score was close until the third period when Byrd began pulling away from the hard-playing Knights and breezed into the final period with an easy victory.

BYRD 87

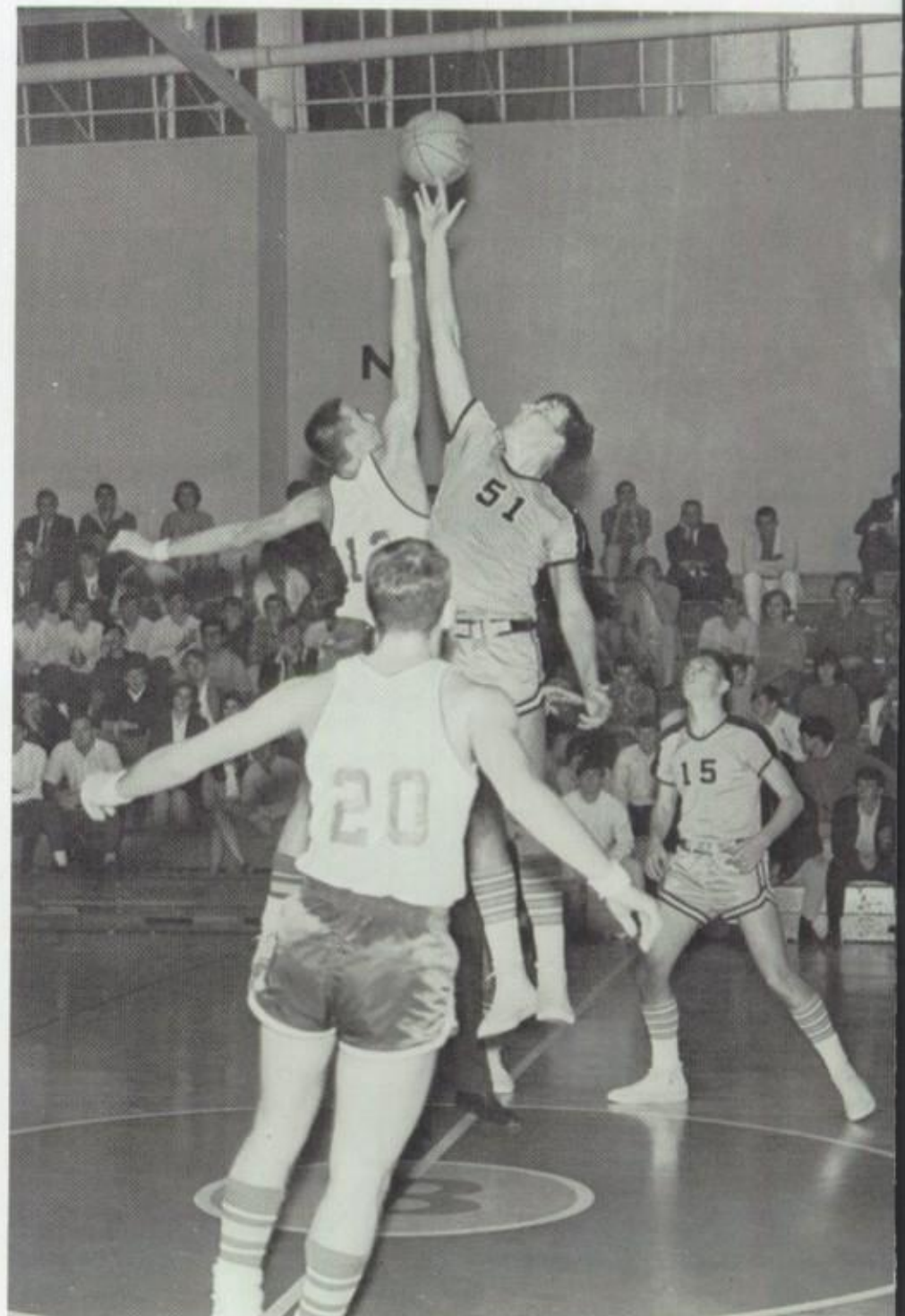
NORTH CADDO 37

Leading the way to a 87-37 victory for the first game of the 1968 season were Charlie Tyler, with 25 points, and Joe Cordill, with 15 points. The game was close until three minutes of the first quarter when Cordill and Tyler sped, on fast breaks, to four quick buckets pushing the Jackets into a safe lead. North Caddo was outmanned as fine performances were seen by starters Steve Robertson, who scored 7, Lad Tomlin with 10, and John Payne with 11. Coach John Rogers managed to use 14 players, as the reserves were around throughout the fourth period.

BYRD 74

CAPTAIN SHREVE 44

Byrd romped to an easy 77-44 win over new Captain Shreve with fourteen players helping in the win. To lead in scoring was Charlie with 17 points. Not far behind were Joe Cordill and Jerry Holland with 14.

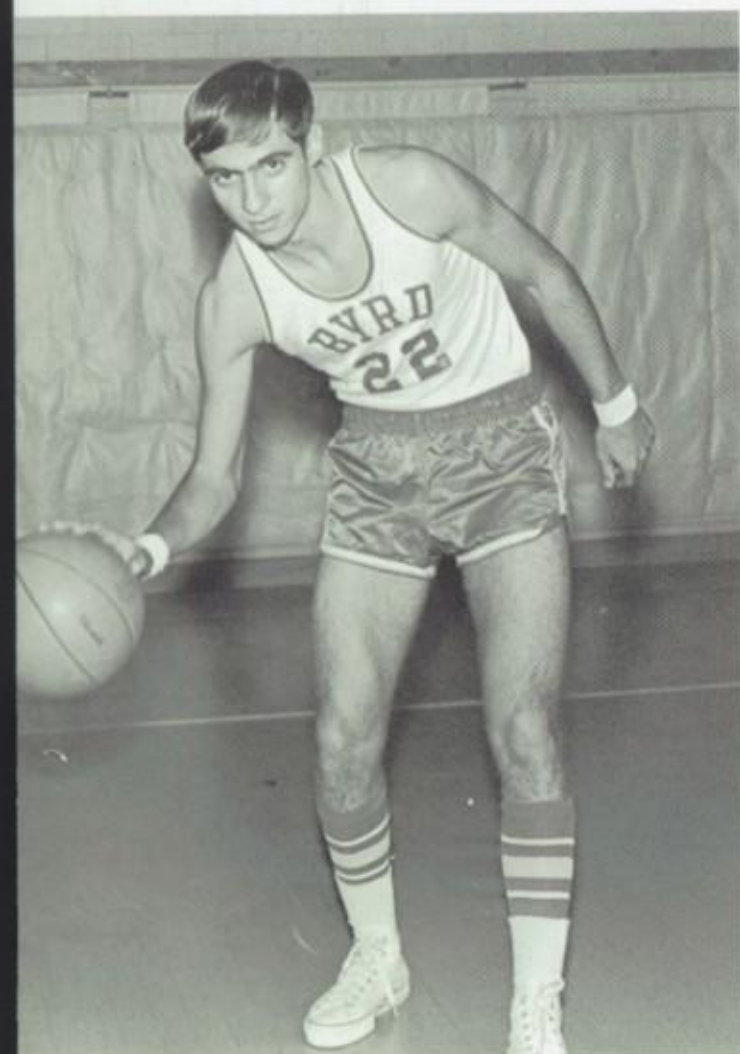


Steve Robertson stretches for the tip in the Fair Park game which was won by Byrd 98-71.

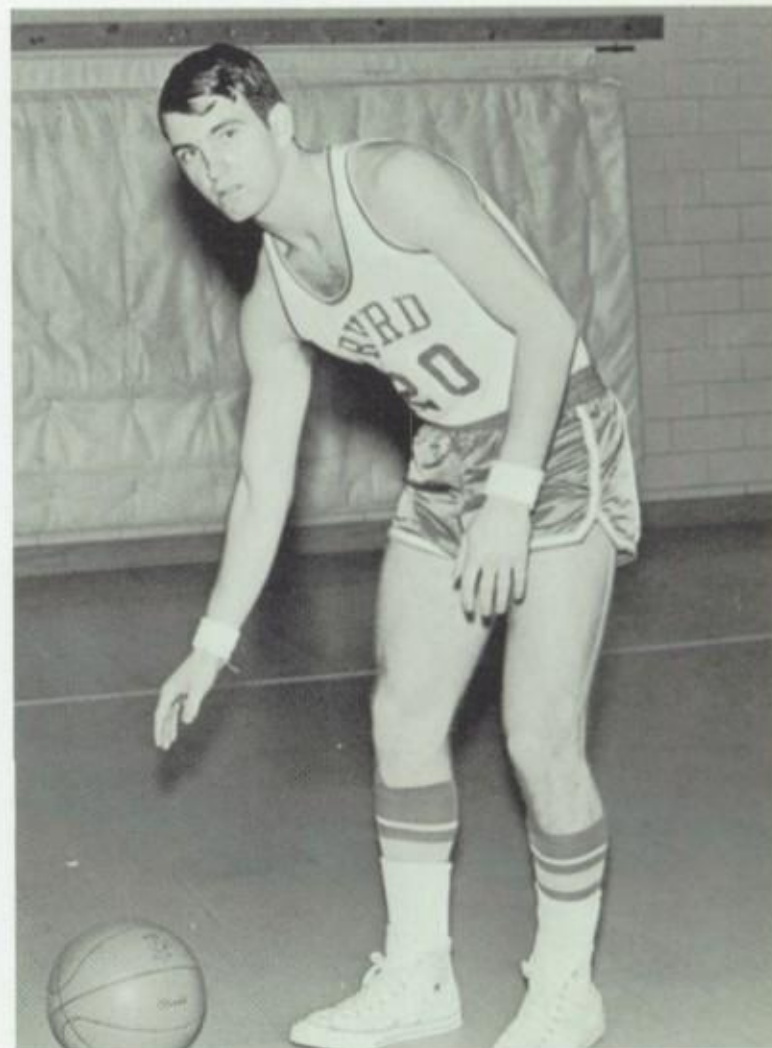
Returning Lettermen



John Payne drives in for a lay-up for the victorious Jackets in the West Monroe game.



CHARLIE TYLER — Sr.
Letterman II
All City, All District
Second Team All State



JOE CORDILL — Sr.
Letterman III
All City
All District
All State
Honorable Mention, All American

BYRD 80

WESTLAKE 60

Byrd went unbeaten by going over Westlake 80 to 60. Joe Cordill was out in front with 23, followed by Charlie Tyler with 20. The Jackets raced off to a 22-18 first quarter lead and stayed at a safe margin throughout the exciting game. Fine performances were seen by all members of the Jacket team, with everyone contributing to the well-played victory. High rebounder for Byrd was Steve Robertson with 17 rebounds.

BYRD 114

LAGRANGE 83

Springing one of the season's biggest upsets, the Jackets stunned defending state champion, LaGrange, 114-83. The victory broke a 39 game winning streak in an action that saw five Byrd players in double figures. The quintet was Charlie Tyler with 23 points, Joe Cordill with 21, John Payne with 19, Steve Robertson with 17, and Lad Tomlin with 16. Byrd started off with a 39-9 first quarter score and kept adding throughout the game.

BYRD 122

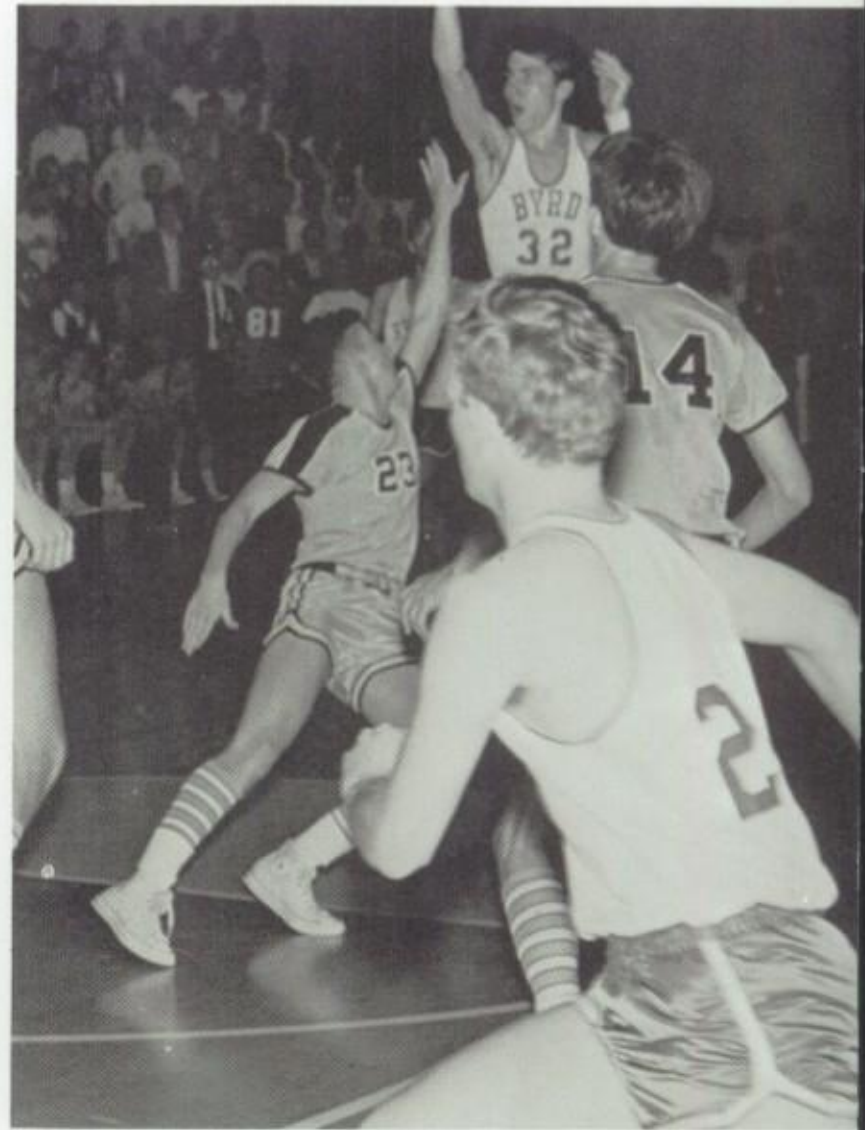
WEST MONROE 77

Byrd broke the city scoring record which was previously held by Fair Park in a hard fought game against West Monroe. In a game that saw the reserves playing most of the second half, Byrd erased the old record of 117, by scoring 122 points to 77 for West Monroe. The score also erased the old school record of 114 points. High scorer for Byrd was John Payne, with 27, with Steve Robertson helping out with 14 rebounds. The record-breaking point was made with two minutes left when Raymond King sank a free-throw.

BYRD 78

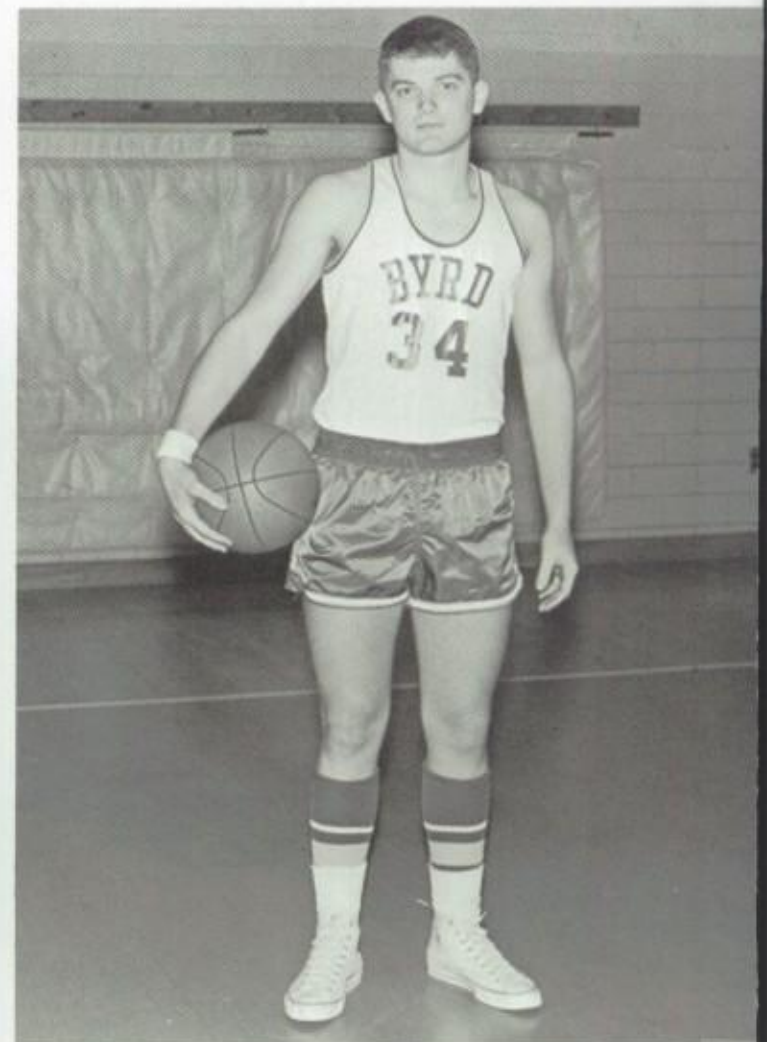
RUSTON 59

Byrd's high scoring Jackets made it ten in a row as they downed a high spirited Bearcat group in a hard fought contest against Ruston. It was a close game in the first quarter but after the half, Ruston never caught up and Byrd kept adding points. Charlie Tyler, with 25 points and Joe Cordill, with 24 were high scorers for the victorious Jackets.



Chuck Guelfo follows through on his jump shot to score two points against Neville.

Byrd Jackets take a much needed rest during the exciting Woodlawn game, which was won by the jubilant Jackets.



GERRY HOLLAND — Sr.
Letterman 1.

Scoring Records

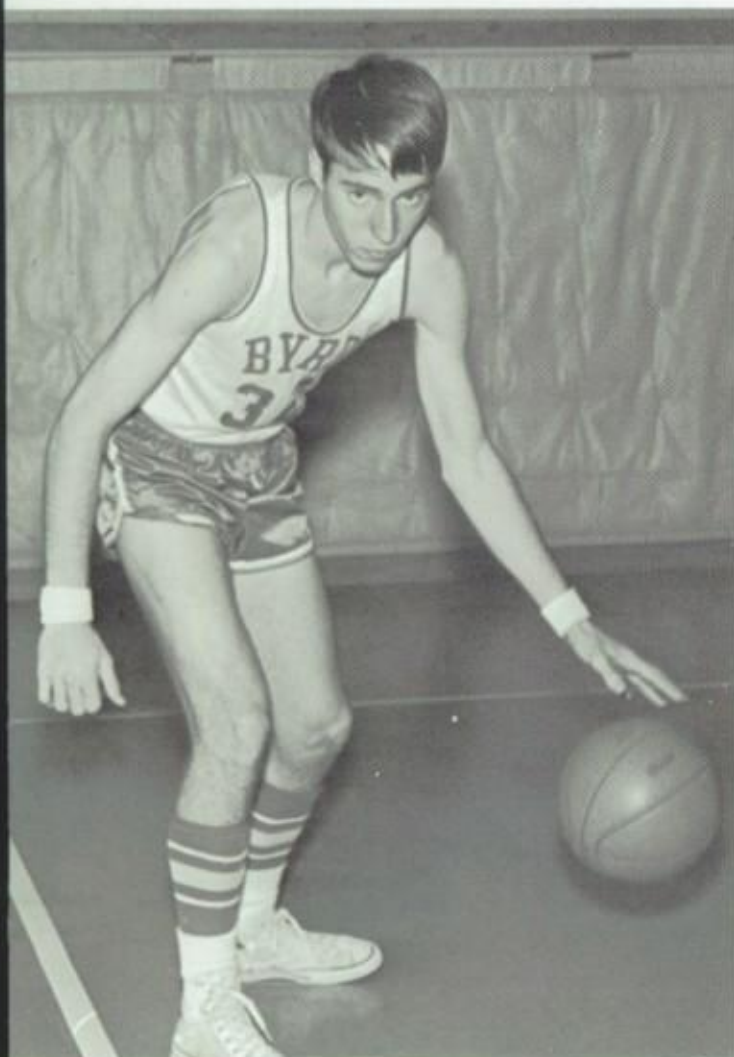
BYRD 78 WOODLAWN 83

Byrd lost its first game to a pepped-up Woodlawn team in a close contest that was a real "Cliff-hanger." Although Byrd had a 13 point lead in the first quarter, by the half they led by only 4 points. Throughout the second half it was a close game until the final minute when Woodlawn put it away. Joe Cordill, with 26 and John Payne with 16 were high scorers for Byrd.



Lad Tomlin moves in to screen a Fair Park player to enable Alan Stonecipher to get closer to the basket.

CHUCK GUELFO — Sr.
Letterman 1



BYRD 105

OAKDALE 31

Byrd went over the century mark for the fourth time by downing Oakdale 105 to 31. Chuck Guelfo was high scorer with 22, with Mike Rasberry making the hundreth point with a minute left in the game.

BYRD 80

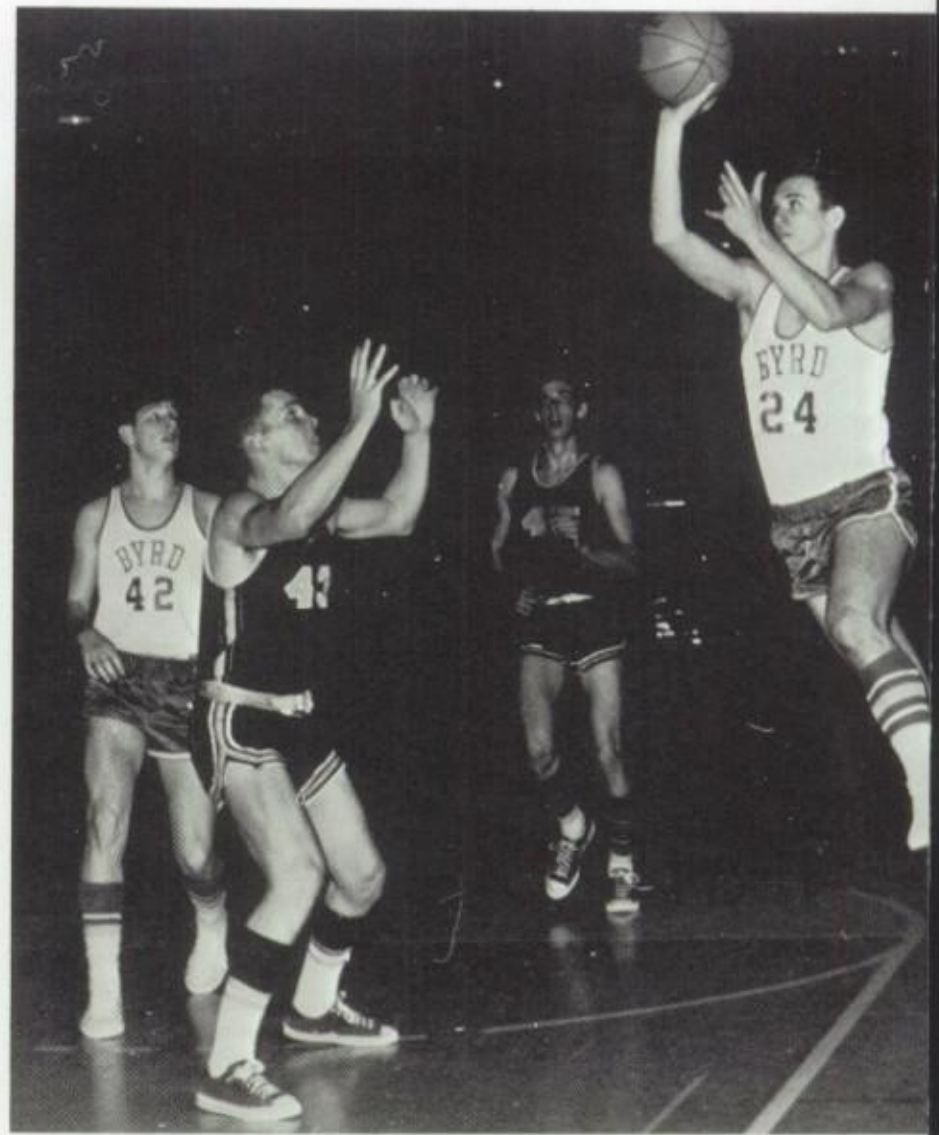
JESUIT 59

Byrd continued to keep their record perfect by beating Jesuit 80 to 59. The Yellow Jackets got off to an early lead and held onto the lead throughout the game except for a few minutes in the last quarter. Joe Cordill, with 19 points, and Gerry Holland with 17 were high scorers for Byrd.

JACKETS Lead



LAD TOMLIN — Sr.
Letterman I



Alan Stonecipher drives in for two points against the strong Neville team

BYRD 69

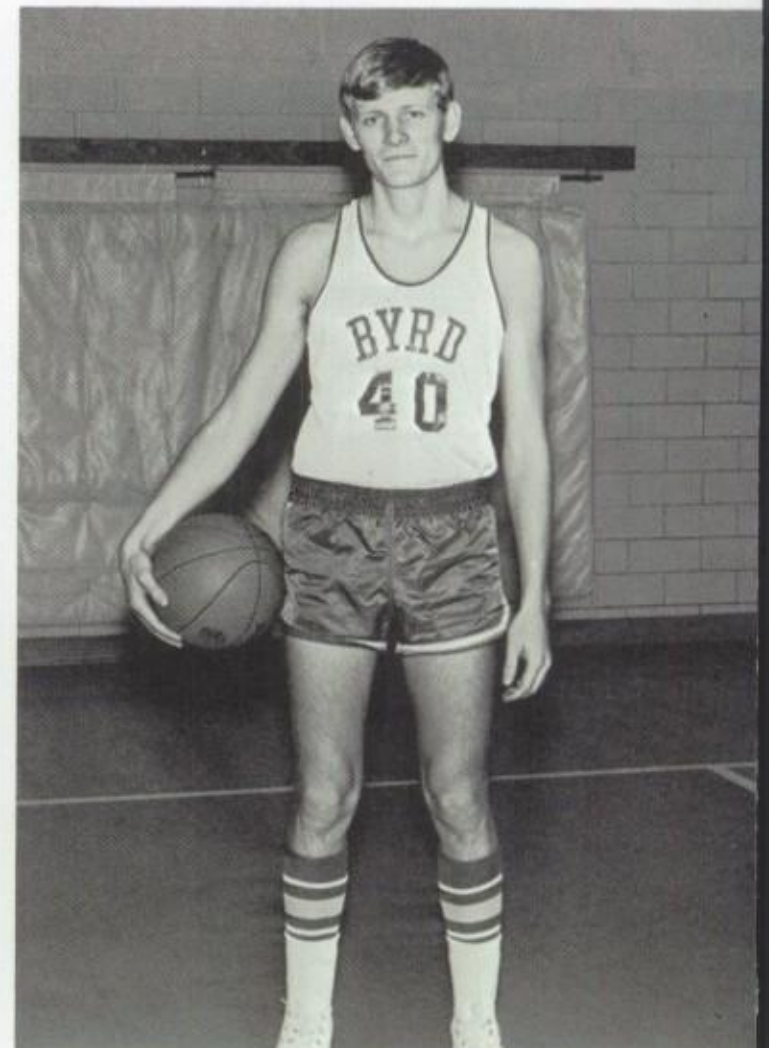
STANLEY 79

Byrd lost to Stanley by a score of 79 to 69 in a game which saw Byrd jump off to a 22 to 9 first quarter lead, but lost by 10 points. After the first quarter, Byrd sent in substitutes which caused Stanley to catch up. By the time the regulars were back in Stanley had gained momentum, and it was too late. Top man for Byrd was Joe Cordill with 21.

BYRD 98

FAIR PARK 71

Byrd walked over the Fair Park by a score of 98 to 71, in an exciting game to break a two game losing streak. Byrd jumped off to an early lead and kept pouring the points in until the last seconds, when they unsuccessfully tried for the hundredth point. High scorer for Byrd was Joe Cordill with 35 points.



JAY MOSELEY — Sr.
Letterman I

istrict Race

BYRD 99

NEVILLE 50

Coming close to the century mark again, the Jackets downed the Neville Tigers 99 to 50. Byrd completely out-classed the Tigers in the game with the reserves seeing plenty of action. The Jackets led from the very first and kept pouring the points in until the final whistle. Fine performances were seen by all the team, but Joe Cordill was high man with 25 points.

BYRD 75

AIRLINE 63

Byrd grabbed another District win in an exciting and well played game over Airline by a score of 75 to 63. In a game where the fast break was used at its best, good performances were given by all the players with Lad Tomlin picking off 14 rebounds.



CARL PEARCE — Sr.
Letterman I



BYRD 93

BASTROP 54

Byrd kept a winning record by beating Bastrop 93 to 54 in a well played game. Byrd jumped off to an early lead and scored 44 points in the first half. After that, plus a 33 point third quarter, Bastrop never had a chance. Fine performances were seen by everyone, with reserves playing the last quarter.

Jacket supporters show their happiness after the final second win over the Fair Park Indians.

COURTMEN are Helped

BYRD 72

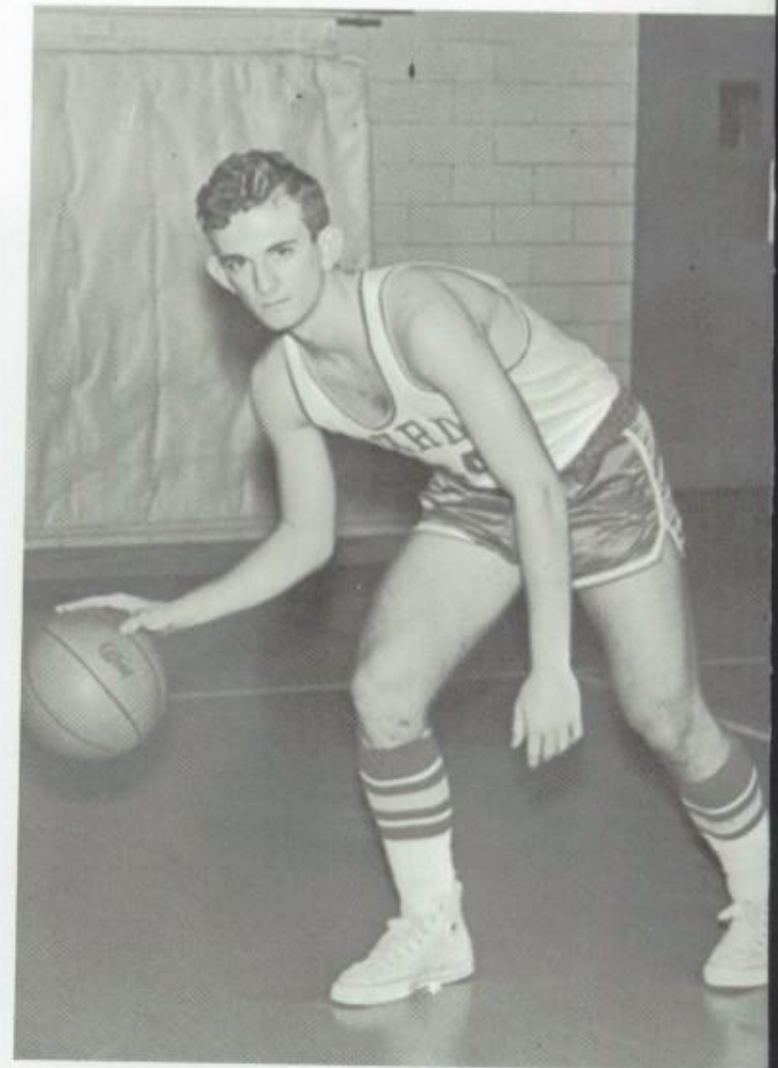
Byrd beat the high rated Bossier team by a score of 72 to 55 in an exciting and high spirited game strengthening their lead in the District race. Byrd held the big Bossier team to only five points in the first quarter and 12 in the second while Byrd scored 29 points in the first half. Steve Robertson was out front in rebounds with 25 while Charlie Tyler led the scorers with 32.

BOSSIER 55

BYRD 70

Byrd made a big second-half come-back to beat Ouachita 70 to 51. After being behind by 1 point at halftime, Byrd poured in the points in the third and fourth quarters to maintain an undefeated league record. Although Ouachita controlled the first half Byrd regained control during the second half as they went to win another victory.

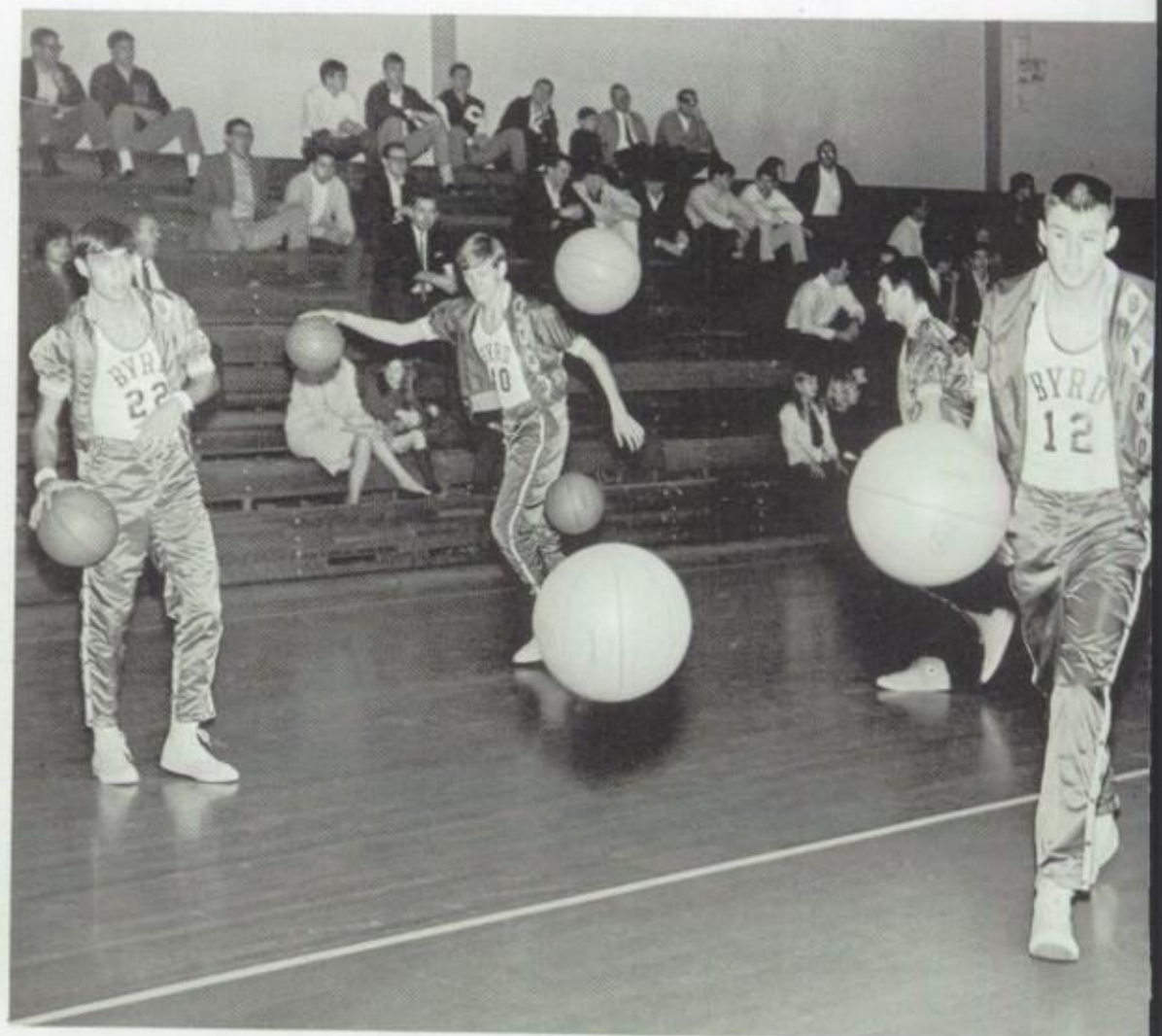
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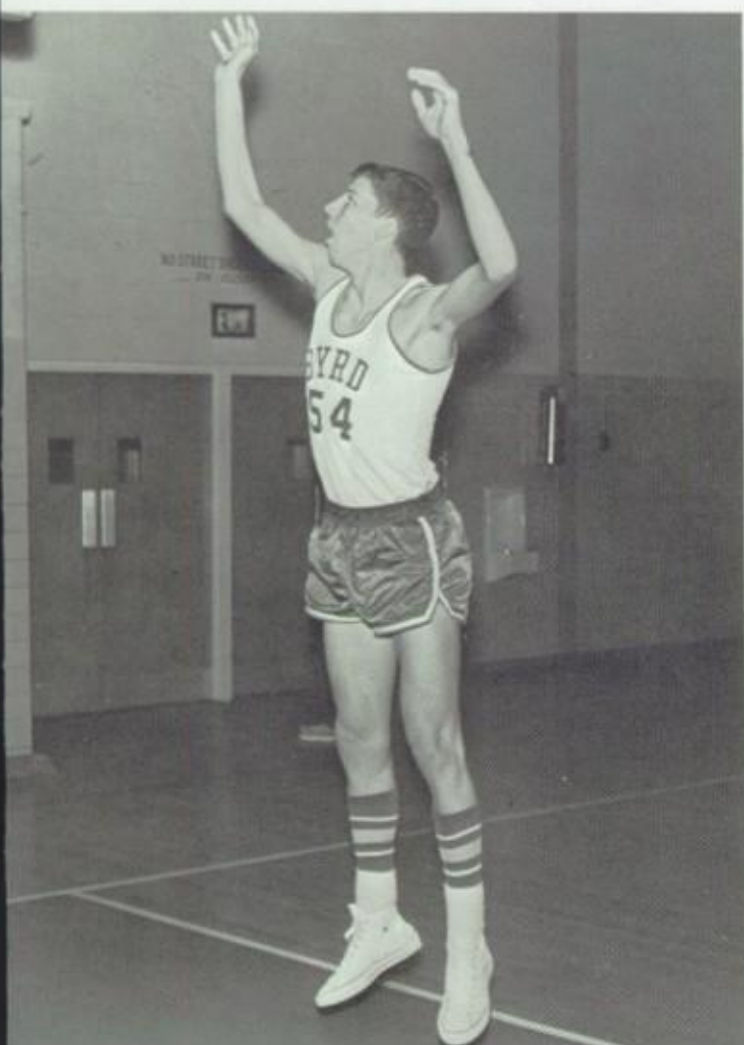
ALAN STONECIPHER — Sr.
Letterman I



CHUCK WALLACE — Jr.
Squadman



Balls are flying as Charlie Tyler, Jay Mosely, Joe Cordill, and Steve Robertson warm up before one of their hard fought games.



MIKE RASBERRY — Jr.
Squadman

BYRD 82

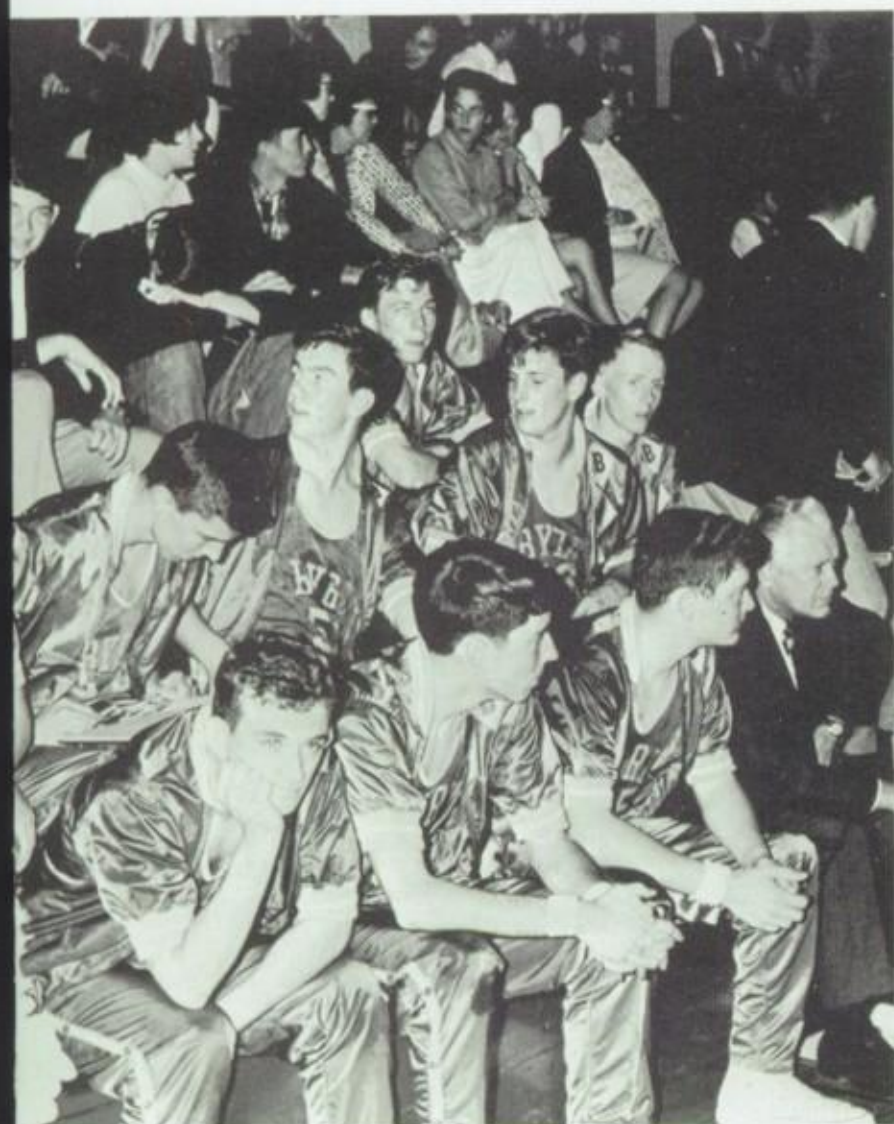
Woodlawn eased passed the Jackets in a close game that gave Byrd its first district loss of the season. The game, which was practically tied throughout the game, was not put away by the Knights until the final minute when Woodlawn started pulling ahead. High scorer for Byrd was Charlie Tyler with 29 points.

WOODLAWN 89

BYRD 104

The Jackets broke the century mark for the fifth time in a sensational game. Byrd took the lead early and kept on lengthening it throughout the game. High scorer for the Jackets was Charlie Tyler with 34. But, the amazing thing was Steve Robertson's 40 rebounds, which broke the district record.

WEST MONROE 86

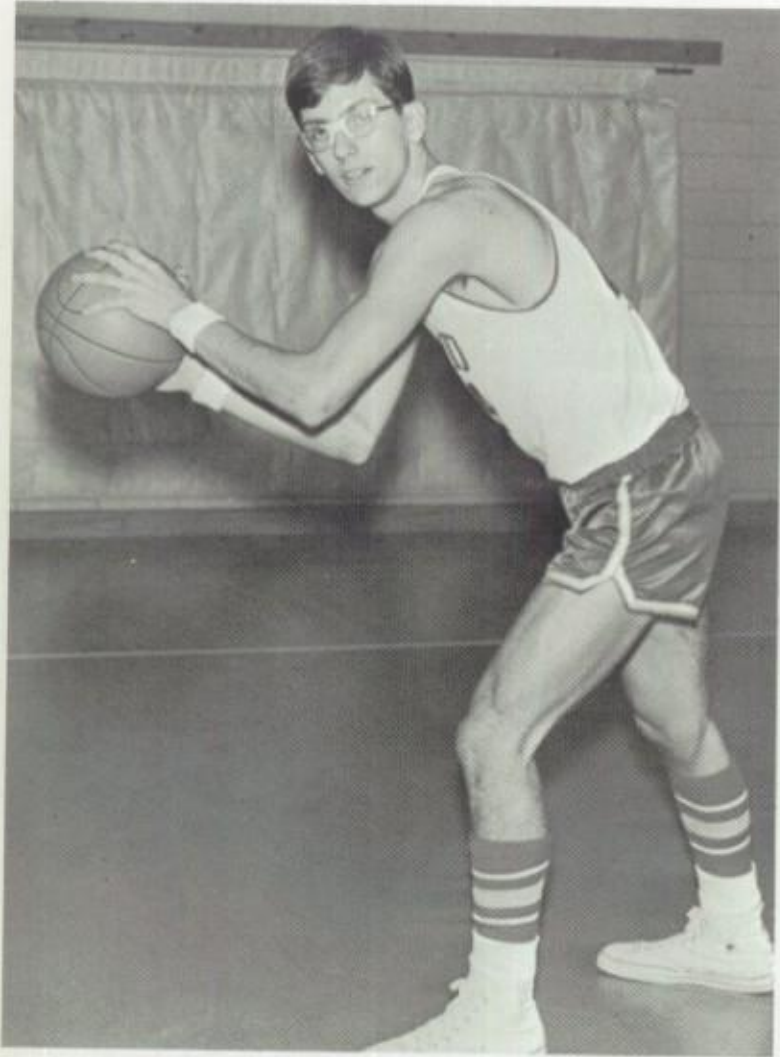


Byrdmen anxiously watch the Bastrop game in a gym filled to capacity with Jacket rooters.



Charlie Tyler dribbles around two Airline players in an exciting game won by Byrd.

ROUNDBALLERS Perfe



JOHN PAYNE — Jr.
Letterman I

BYRD 69

Byrd found the points hard to come by, but edged out a determined Captain Shreve team with a score of 69 to 62. Finding themselves ahead by only 4 points at half-time, the Jackets pulled the lead up to 11 points by the end of the third quarter. Although a close game, Byrd managed to rest the starters, by sending in Chuck Gulfo, Jere Holland, Jere Overdyke, and Al Stonecipher at different times, throughout the game.

BYRD 84

Byrd stayed ahead in District standings by beating an out matched Ruston team 84 to 60. High scorers for the Jackets were Joe Cordill with 23, Steve Robertson with 22, and Lad Tomlin with 18. In the rebound field Robertson led with 17, while Tomlin and John Payne were close behind with 10. Byrd led throughout the game and the game was finally put out of reach in the last quarter.

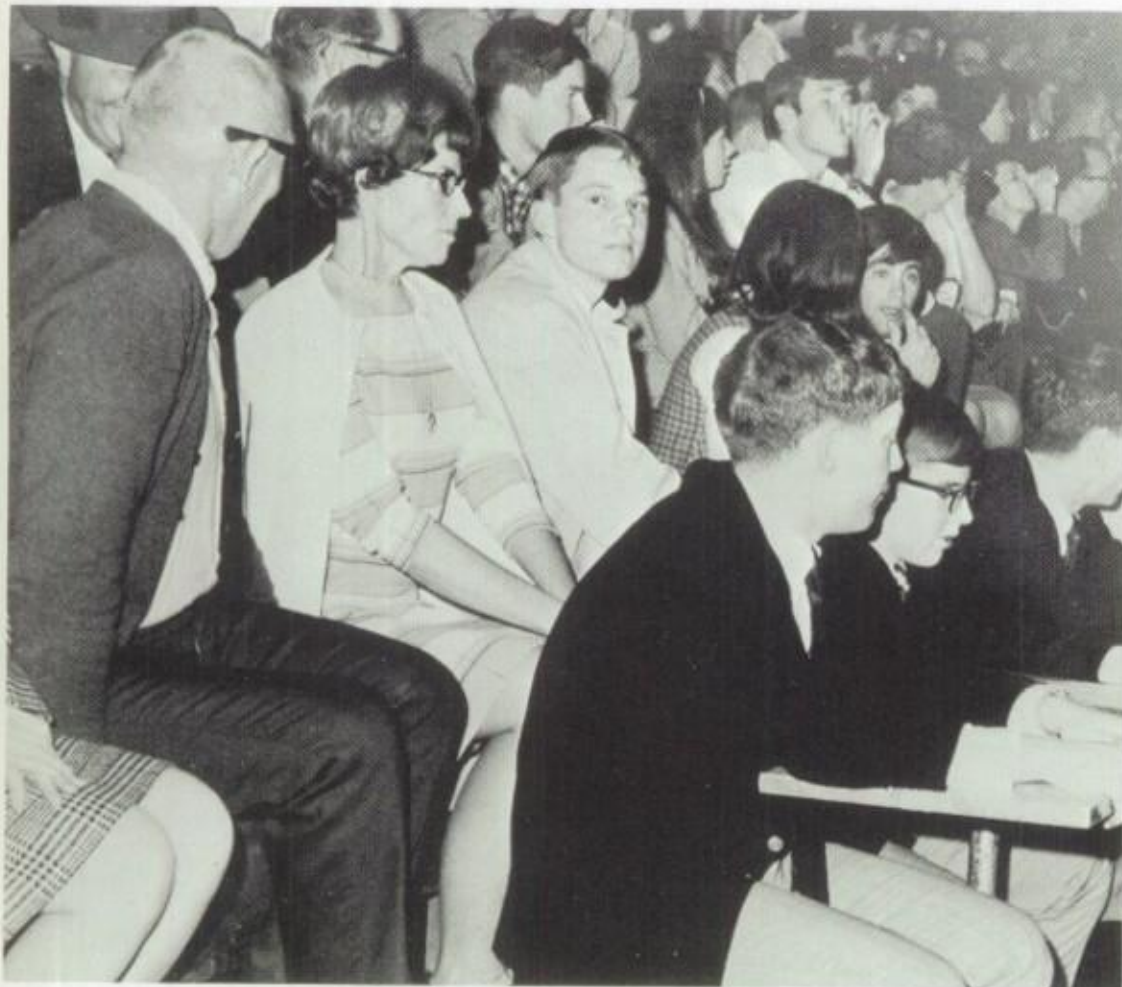
BYRD 84

The North Louisiana top-ranked Jackets kept their rating by beating the Neville Tigers 84 to 44. Neville made the game close in the first quarter by leading the cold shooting Jackets by one point. In the second quarter Byrd pumped in 20 points in four minutes to put them in a safe lead. After the half, Byrd kept moving away to put the game out of reach. Reserve showed good in the last quarter by banging in 12 points.

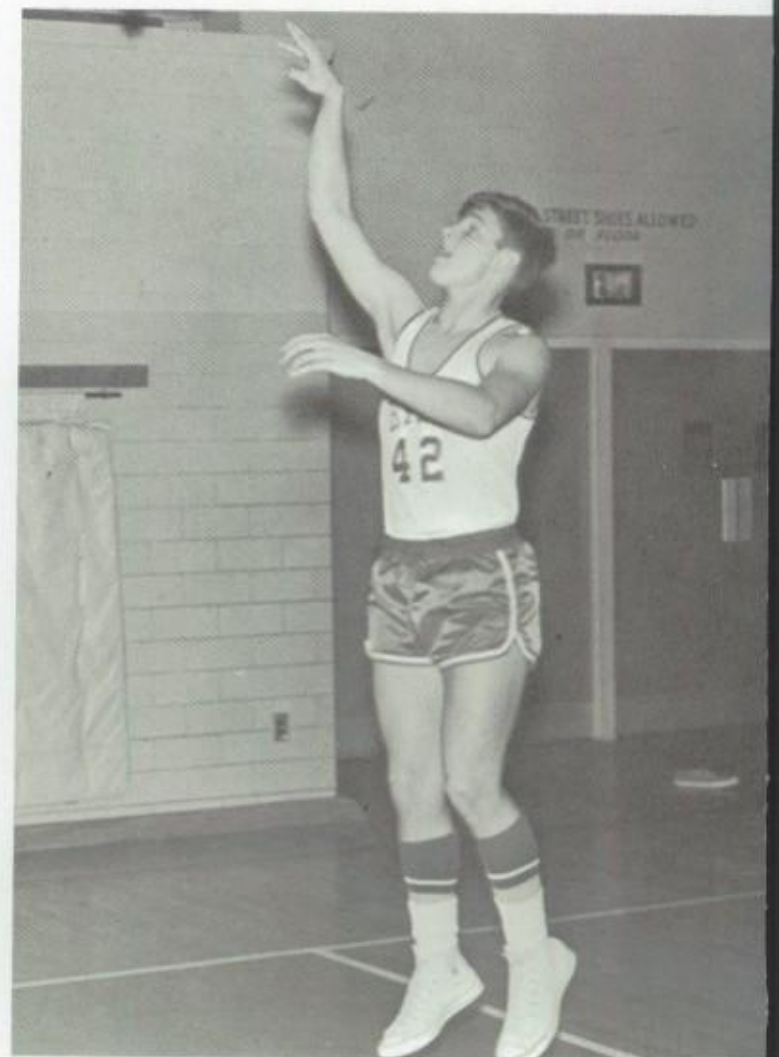
CAPTAIN SHREVE 6

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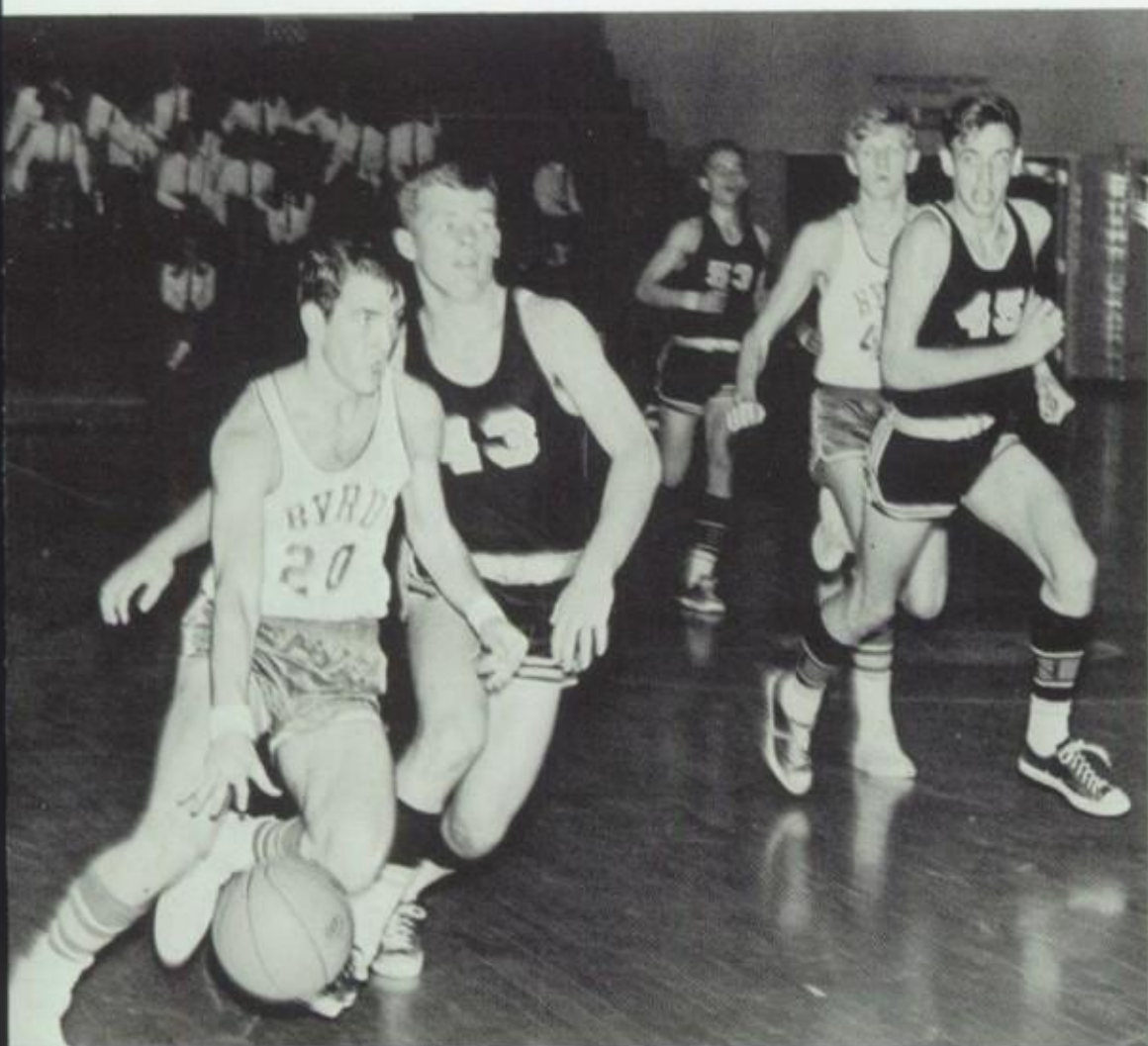
NEVILLE 4



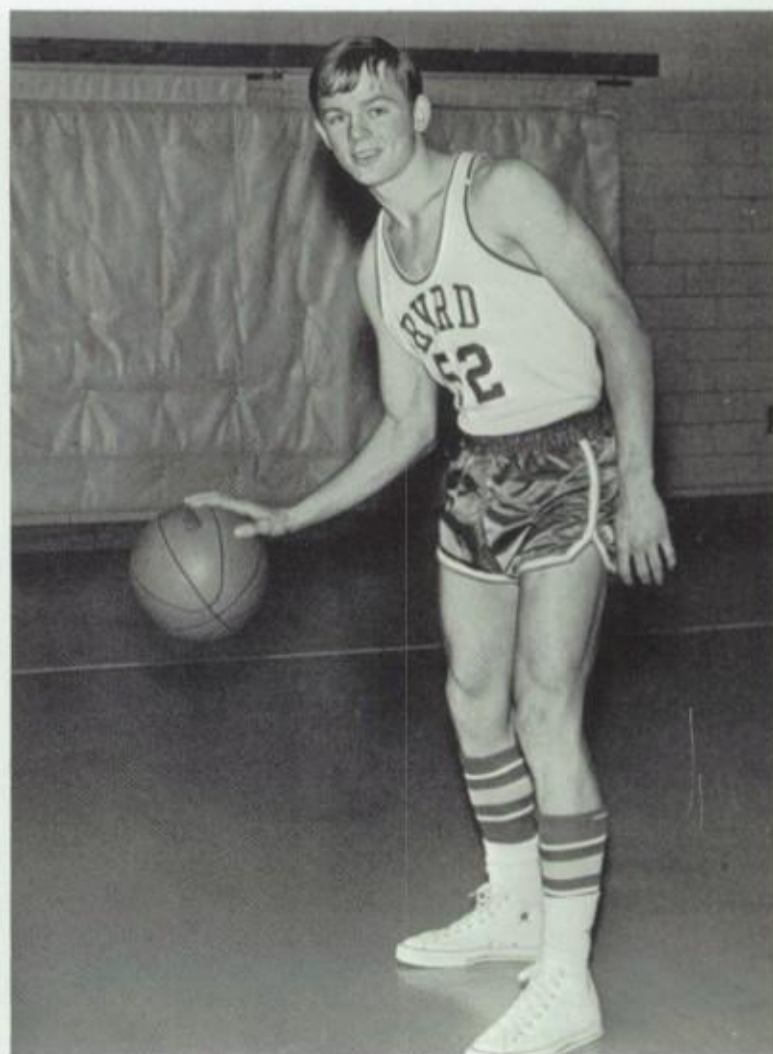
Spectators enjoy the exciting action from the Airline game, which the Jackets won 94-89.



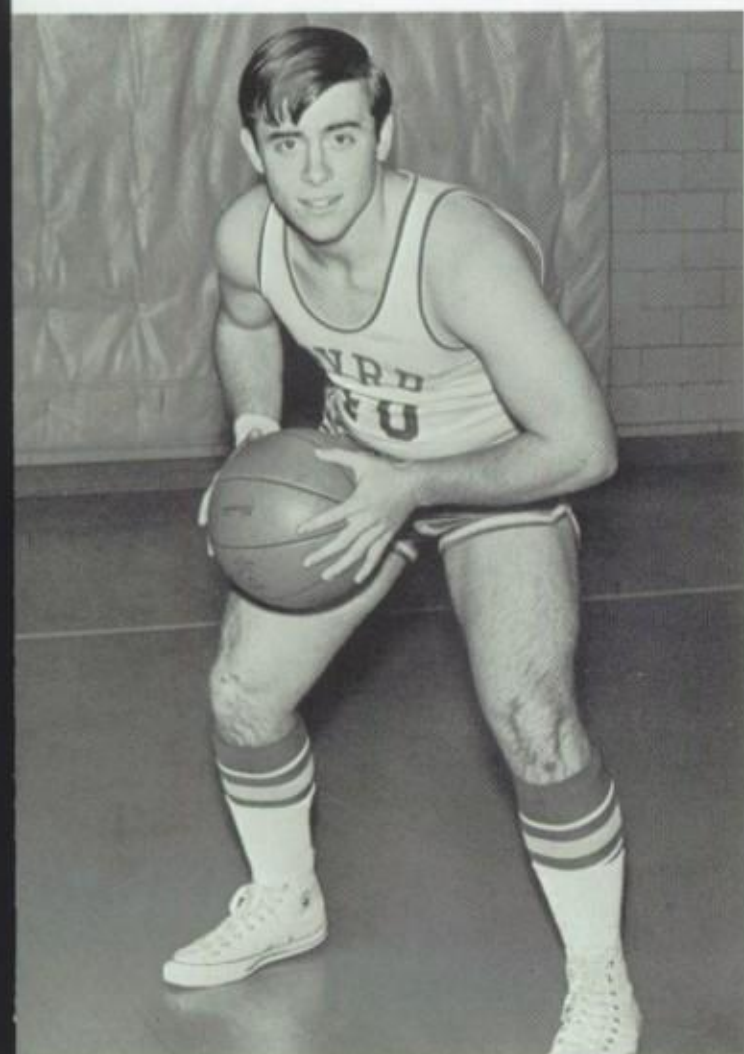
JERE OVERDYKE — Jr.
Squadman



Jackets Joe Cordill and Jay Moseley move the ball down the court in a fast-break against Bastrop.



DICKY GRIEDER — Jr.
Squadman



MIKE JUDLIN — Jr.
Squadman

BYRD 58

FAIR PARK 57

Byrd won an important 58 to 57 victory over the Fair Park Tribesmen in the hot District race. Steve Robertson stuffed the ball into the basket after a half-court shot from Charlie Tyler to win the game with two seconds left on the score-board clock. The whole second half was a see-saw battle until the last two seconds when Robertson won the game.

BYRD 94

AIRLINE 89

Byrd strengthened their chances of winning the District championship and wiped out any of Airline's hopes by beating the Vikings 94 to 89. The score was tied throughout the first quarter. But by the half, the Jackets led by 15 points. By the end of the third quarter, it was back down to a five point lead. Byrd held off a last quarter comeback and finally won by five points.

BYRD 67

BASTROP 25

Byrd assured itself a berth in the playoffs by beating Bastrop 67 to 25. The Rams tried to stop the high-scoring Jackets by stalling the ball throughout the first half but found out that it was useless. Although Joe Cordill and Charlie Tyler were high scorers with 20 and 21; fine performances were seen by Jere Holland, Jay Moseley, Chuck Guelfo, Alan Stonecipher, and Lad Tomlin.

ROUNDBALLERS End District Race

BYRD 85

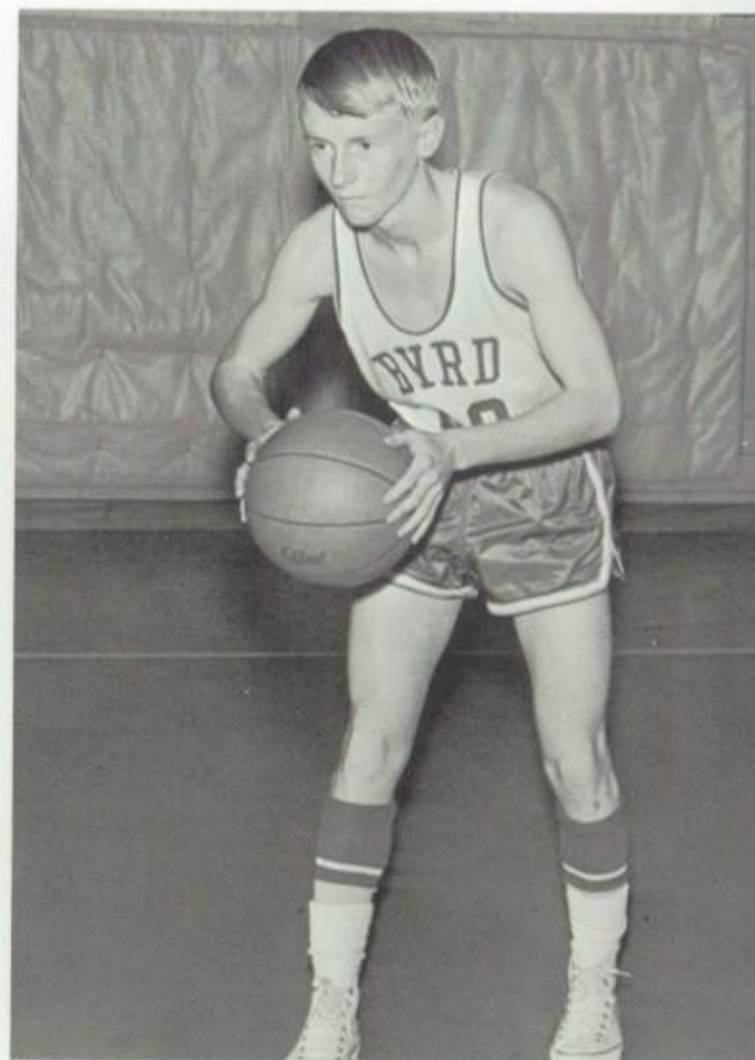
Byrd's Yellow Jackets wrapped up the District Title by beating Ouachita 85 to 48. Byrd led by only seven points at half-time, but poured in 54 points in the last half to win. Four Jackets were in double figures, and fine performances were given by Jay Mosely, Gerry Holland, Alan Stonecipher, Chuck Guelfo, John Payne, and Jere Overdyke.

BYRD 68

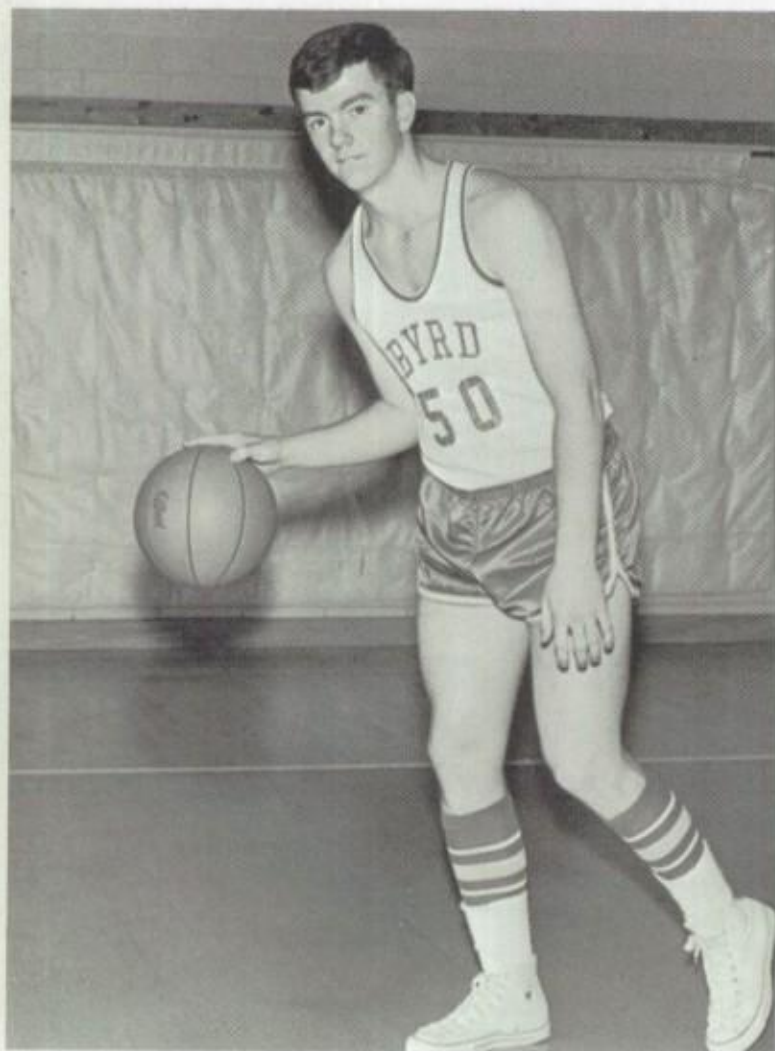
To end the season, Byrd lost a close and exciting game by a score of 77 to 68 to a high spirited Bossier group. Although losing the game, the Jackets finished first in the District standings. The game was very close, with a see-saw battle up until the final two minutes, when Bossier began to pull out front. Joe Cordill and Gerry Holland were high scorers with 27 and 17, but fine performances were seen by all members.

OUCHITA 48

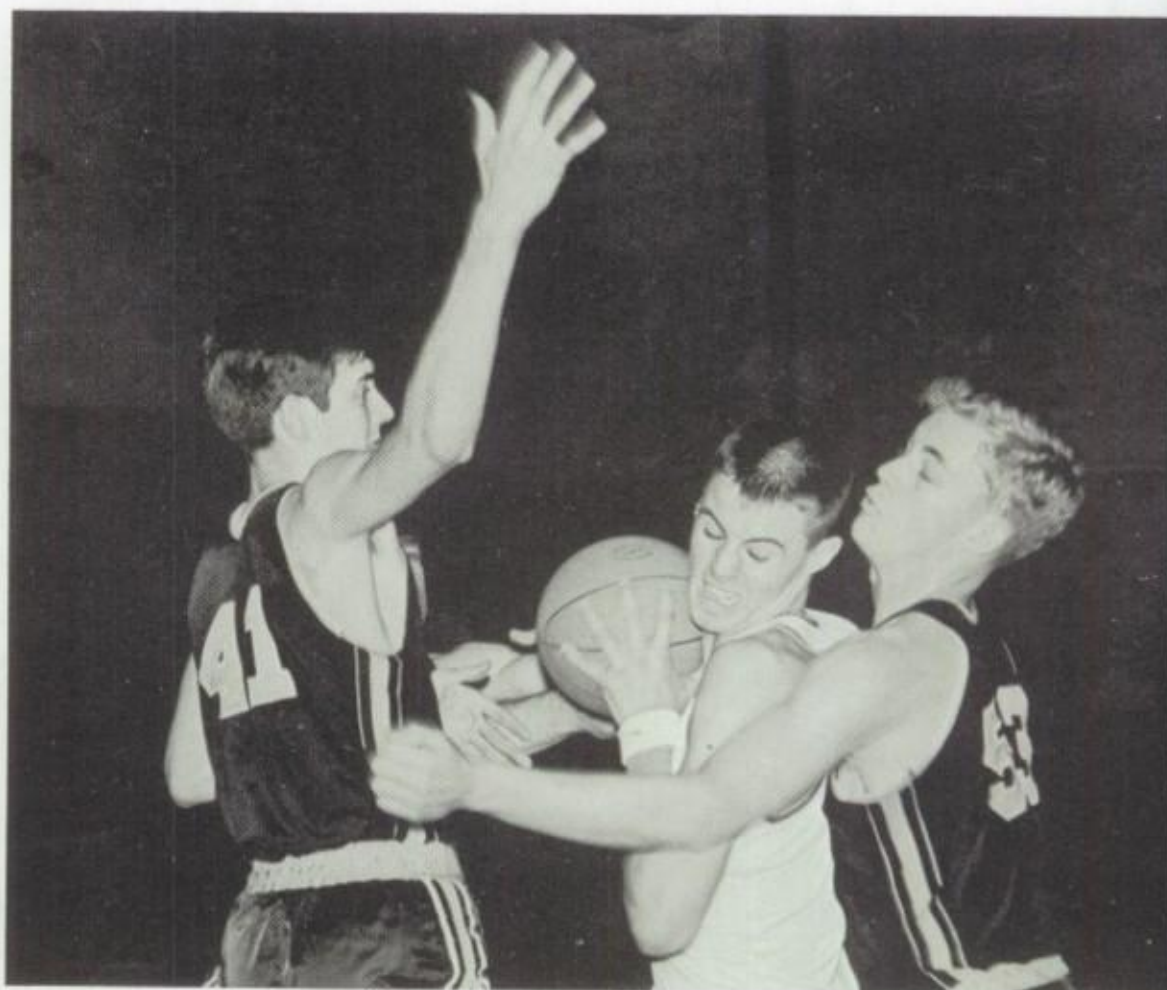
BOSSIER 77



RAYMOND KING — Jr.
Squadman



AL HAND — Jr.
Squadman



Steve Robertson wrestles for the ball against two Ouachita players in a game won by the Jacke

With 24-5 Record

BYRD 62

BATON ROUGE 92

Baton Rouge High beat the Byrd Yellow Jackets by a score of 92-62 in the state quarter finals. While Byrd never could get hot, the Bulldogs clicked for 60.7 per cent of their floor shots.

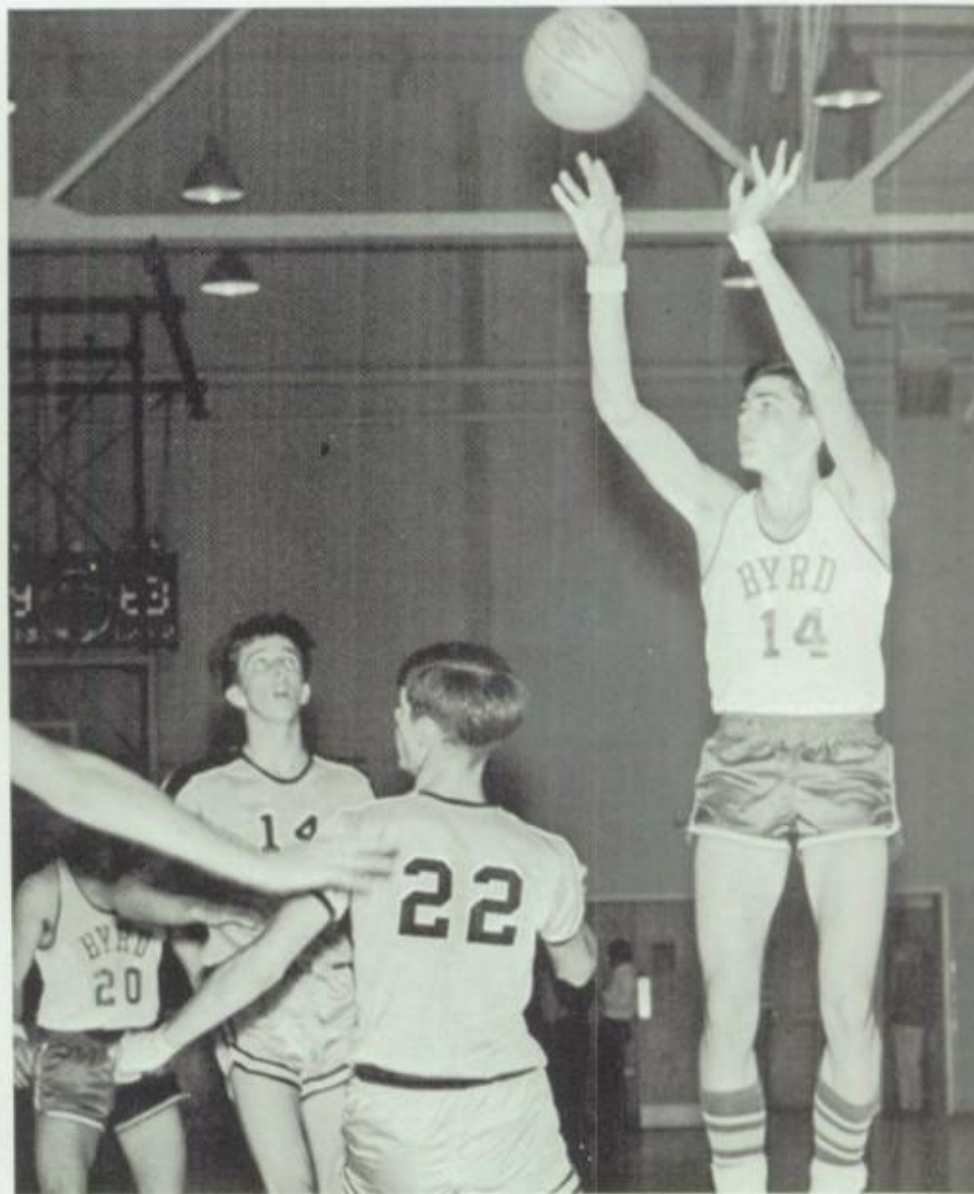
Byrd's problems started in the first quarter when they got into foul trouble. This, along with a 40.9 percent shooting average made it hard to match the fired-up Baton Rouge team. Byrd never could get ahead, but kept trying throughout the game. The hot shooting of Joe Cordill and Charlie Tyler were the only bright spots in the game. They kept their season scoring averages above 20, by scoring 21 points each. This game knocked Byrd out of the state play-offs and put Baton Rouge in the Top 20 Tournament.



John Payne reaches out to block a shot against the Bastrop Rams.



Charlie Tyler lays the ball up for two more points in the exciting Ouachita game.

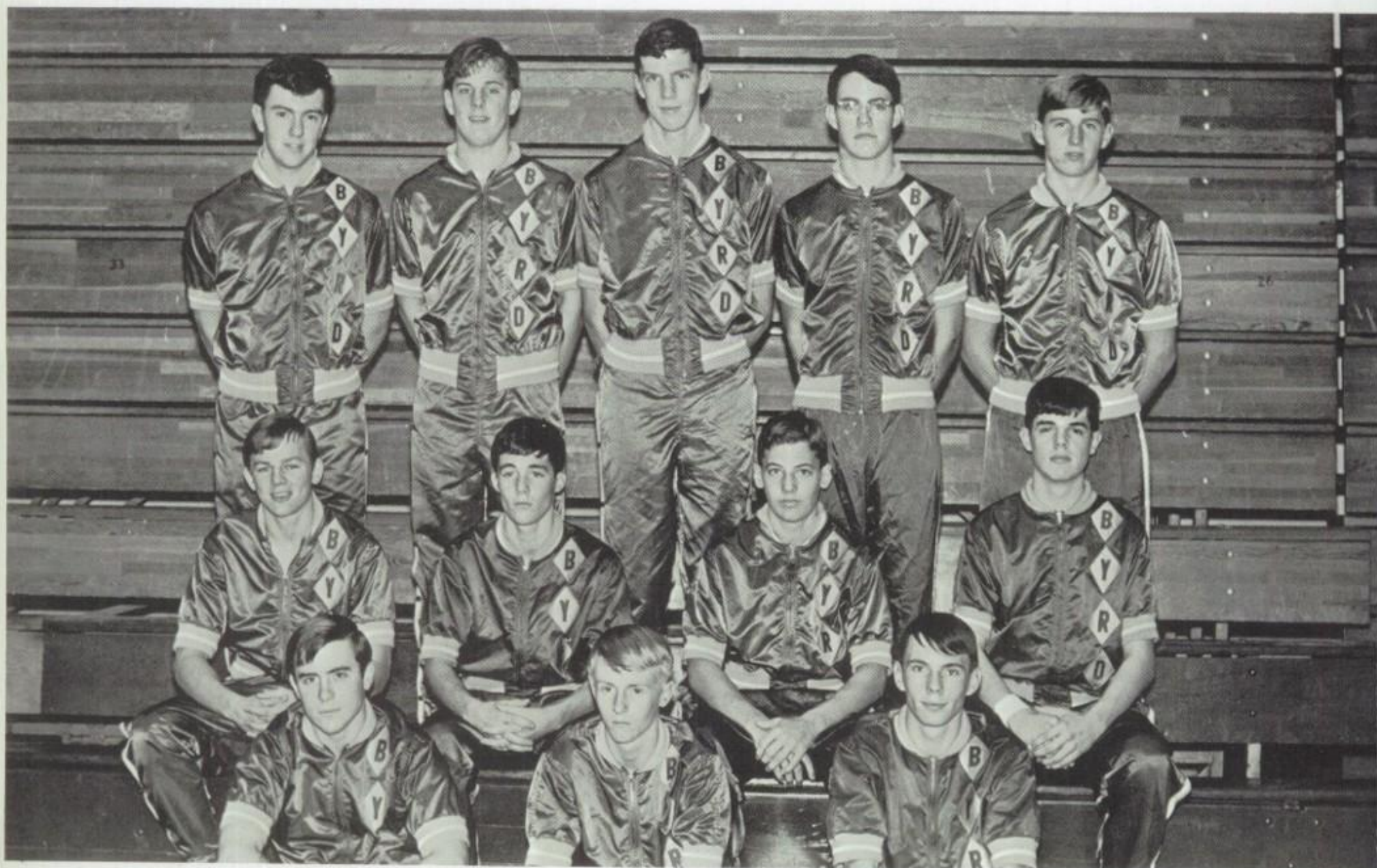


Lad Tomlin jumps up after taking a shot against the Fair Park Rams.

"B" TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
North Caddo	26	53
Captain Shreve	41	22
Coushatta	51	53
Woodlawn	42	37
West Monroe	35	61
Ruston	59	47
Fair Park	40	57
Neville	44	58
Airline	49	51
Bastrop	29	57
Ouachita	36	59

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
Woodlawn	42	51
West Monroe	51	72
Bossier	33	40
Captain Shreve	45	41
Ruston	56	61
Neville	37	55
Fair Park	41	55
Airline	43	54
Bastrop	22	59
Ouachita	28	52
Bossier	53	45



Members of the "B" Team are *Front row:* Mike Judlin, Raymond King, Bill Clark. *Second row:* Dicky Grieder, Perry Peyton, Don Birkelbach, Tommy Hamm. *Third row:* Al Hand, Jere Overdyke, Mike Rasberry, Steve Middleton, Rusty Simmons.

OPHOMORES Take 4

SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
Fair Park	40	35
Jesuit	27	43
Captain Shreve	68	25
Northwood	50	69
North Caddo	37	55
Airline	55	59
Bossier	49	39



JIMMY HARRISON
Sophomore Coach



Members of the Sophomore team are; *Front row:* Ken Thomas, Chris Anthony, Don Birkelbach, Robert Black. *Second row:* Rusty Simmons, Bill Clark, Perry Peyton, Mike Clark, William Norton. *Third row:* Thomas Ham, Steve Middleton, David Adams, Bernard Bolton.

JACKETS "Top the Tigers"



The 1968 Basketball court includes: Ann Yonker, Sophomore; Diane Askew, Junior; Karen Kutschbach, Sweetheart; Julia Thornton, Senior.



Escorts — JOE CORDILL, CHARLIE TYLER
Sweetheart — KAREN KUTSCHBACK

Byrd defeated the Neville Tigers to end the exciting "Basketball Day" in fine fashion. This year's theme was "Top the Tigers", and the student body wore hats to illustrate it. There was also a basketball game between the faculty and the students which was a tie. Before the game, the Basketball Court was presented to the students. This year's members were Karen Kutschbach, Sweetheart; Julia Thornton, Senior; Diane Askew, Junior; and Ann Yonker, Sophomore. The court was escorted by the senior members of the basketball team.



Escorts — GERRY HOLLAND, LAD TOMLIN
Senior — JULIA THORNTON



Escorts — JAY MOSELY, CHUCK GUELFO
Junior — DIANNE ASKEW

End BASKETBALL DAY



Escorts — ALAN STONECIPHER, STEVE ROBERTSON,
CARL PEARCE
Sophomore — ANN YONKER



Students reflect the excitement of winning the game at the victory flag raising.



In the spirit of "Top the Tigers Day" players names were matched to pictures on a banner that hung in the cafeteria.



During the "Basketball Day" assembly, Faculty members Jimmy Harrison, Gene Hamner, Johnny Harkness, Joe Dornier, Larry Kalhden, Jim Rife, played students in a game which ended in a tie.



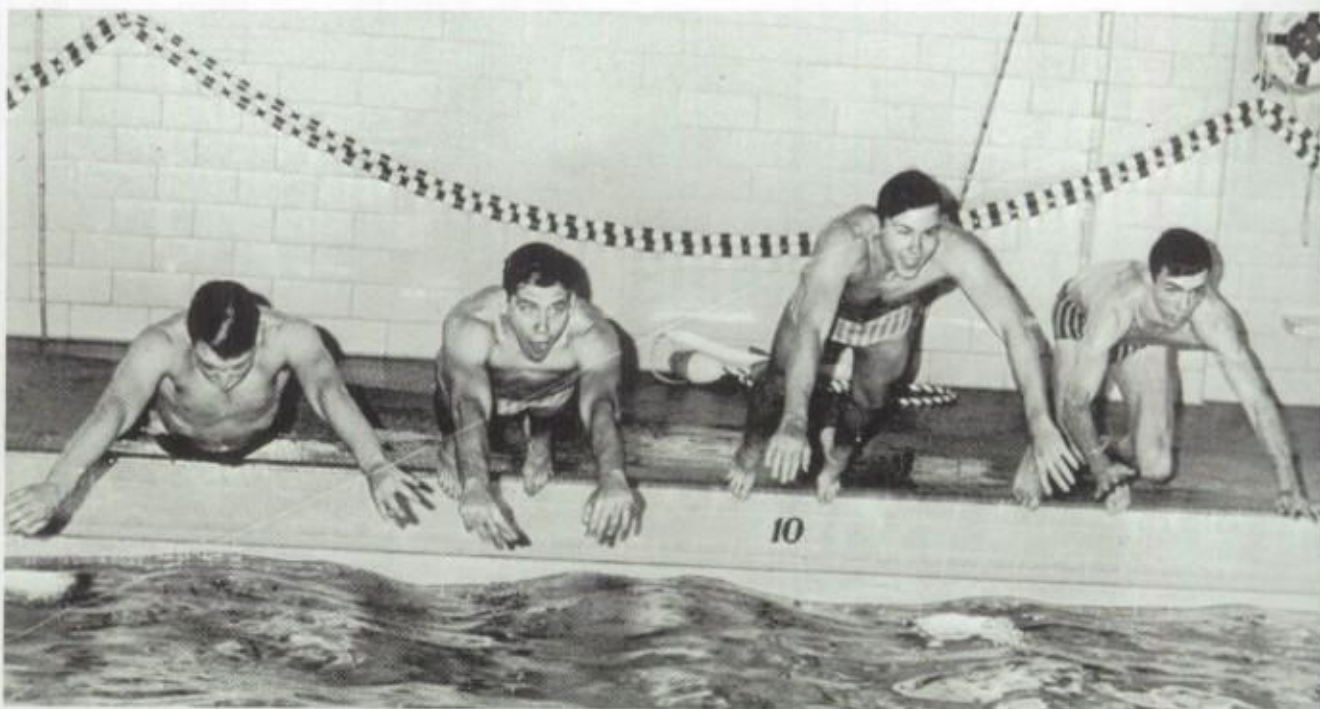
Jacket supporters show the spirit of "Basketball Day" as they display their different hats in the special assembly.

Brookings Holds State Record



Senior member David Brookings takes a time out after completing a grueling practice session.

Taking only three members to the meet in Alexandria, the Jacket finmen coped fifth place overall. They placed this high despite the fact that the Jackets didn't enter any relay or girls teams in the meet. Of the three entering, David Brookings and Kenny Whitaker both won first place awards. Mark Bostick, who was entered in two events, did not win first place, but turned in two top performances. Whitaker won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.5, nearly breaking a state record. Brookings clocked a 1:10.3 in the breaststroke, but failed to break his own state record of 1:09.0. Coach Jimmy Harrison led this year's swim team.



Demonstrating four perfect racing starts are; Mike Duggan, David Brookings, Kenny Whitaker and Ben Robertson.



Mike Duggan wearily climbs from the pool after winning the 100 meter backstroke.



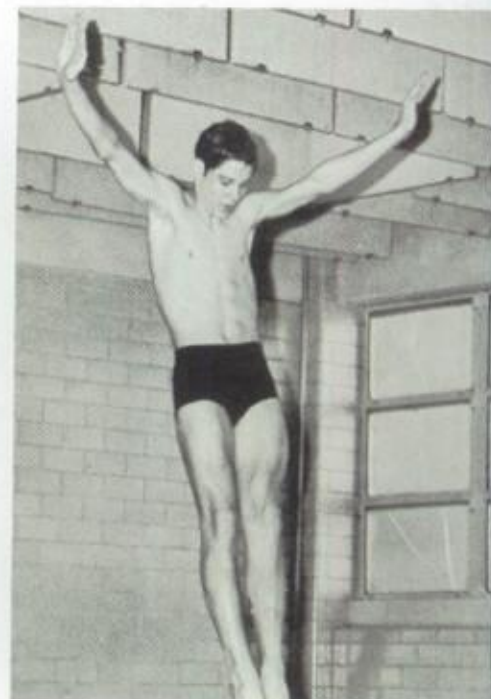
Senior Kenny Whitaker takes a break after practicing for the free style, which he won during the Alexandria Meet.



Senior member Gary Zipen prepares to return to the starting line for the final race of the day.



Gary Zipen spends long hours each day trying to improve his butterfly stroke for the meets to come.



Junior Alan Ross, the team's diver, prepares to demonstrate a Jack-knife.

LINKSTERS Go to State



MILES DONALDSON — Sr.
Letterman II



JIMMY PATTON — Sr.
Letterman II



VINCENT JAMES — Sr.
Letterman I



CHARLEY TYLER — Sr.
Letterman II

The 1967-68 Golf team, coached by Dale VanBibber, represented Byrd at the State play-offs after winning their second District crown. Miles Donaldson, who moved from Georgia, came to the linksters in the spring of 1967 and made a fine showing at several tournaments. He broke several school records with his hot iron shots from the fairway. Jimmy Patton also led in many tournaments with his fancy putting. He combined with Miles to win many tournaments with combined scores no higher than par. Charley Tyler another letterman, joined with Vincent James to compile scores the same as Jimmy and Miles. They all attended the state play-offs but lost in the finals to Ruston. These four returning lettermen will try to defend their District crown and strive for the state championship.



The new members of the golf team are Ken Shaw, Gary Whitener, Charley Tyler, Tommy Landrum, Neal Cramer, Rocky Berlin, Kirby Cole, Herby Rubenstein, Tom Norton, Collins Nix, Dean Hughen, Bobby McCreight, Rocky Chalmiers, Jimmy Patton, Miles Donaldson, Kim Kayser, Vincent James, Bill Thurman, Robert Hamilton.

CHEERLEADERS Win Spirit Stick at Texas Institute

"Succeed, Success, Reach the Top" has truly been the motto of the 1967-68 cheerleaders. These six seniors were elected in the spring of 1967 by the student body. Throughout the year, many hours were spent on painting banners, planning skits for the assemblies, and holding pep rallies.

During the summer months, the cheerleaders attended the Sam Houston State College Institute in Huntsville, Texas, in order to learn new cheers; here they won the spirit stick four out of five nights of competition. Having retained this, they were able to bring it home.



KAY SUMRALL



CONNIE TITONE



CHARLOTTE SHAW



BRAD WHITESIDES



Head Cheerleader
HAL CARTER



MIKE MASON

DRUM CORPS Inspires Spirit

"Let's play Five! No, let's play Rodney!," were typical cries heard any summer day on the marching field during Pep Squad practice. The Drum Corps led the rest of the group as they were the veterans of a year's experience and seemed to raise the spirit within each girl. As juniors, each girl was graded on her ability to play, and the results determined which girls received a drum. Every member of Drum Corps carries along with her drum a sense of pride that motivates the entire squad to do their very best in every endeavor. Marching would have been virtually impossible without the corps, for they set the rhythm and timing so necessary for a good performance. Each year on Go West Day the juniors try their hand at playing the drums, and this year was no exception. They lined the walls of the auditorium during the assembly and helped to raise spirit as well as to have fun. The many wonderful experiences of this year will never be forgotten by the Drum Corps.

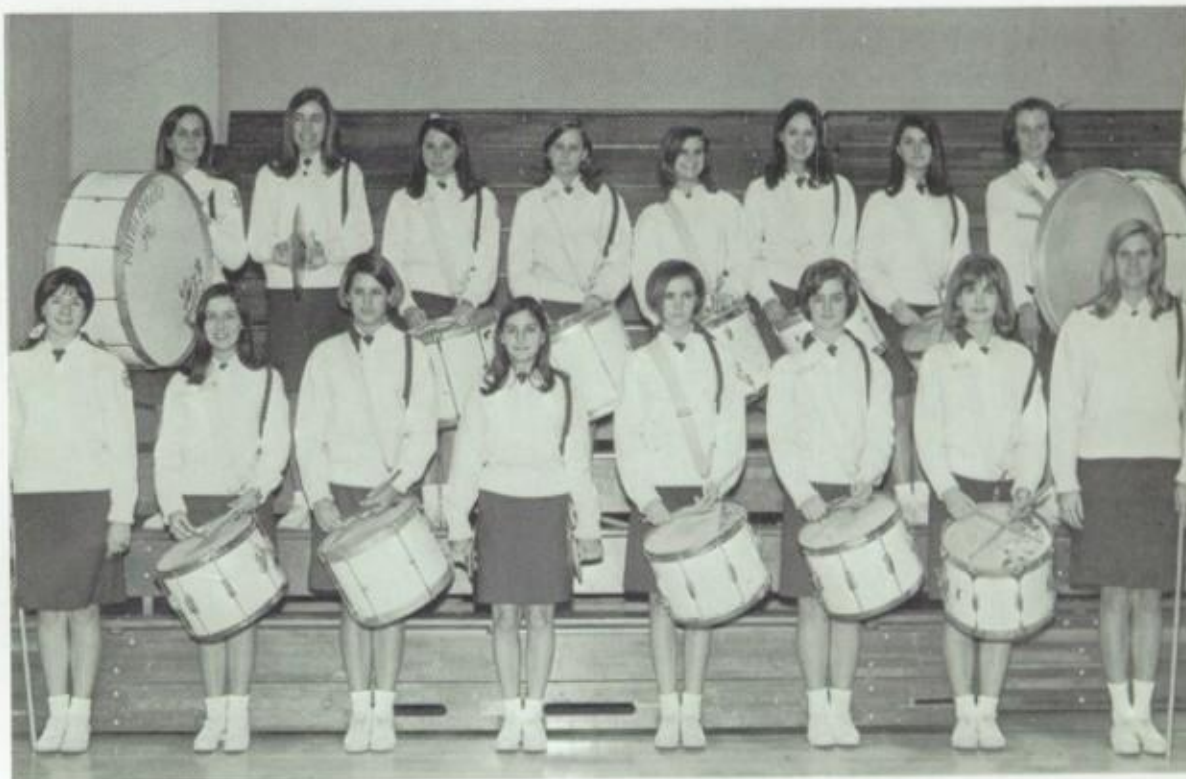


Juniors find the tradition of playing the drums on Go West Day a thrilling experience. During the assembly they helped to arouse spirit for the big game.

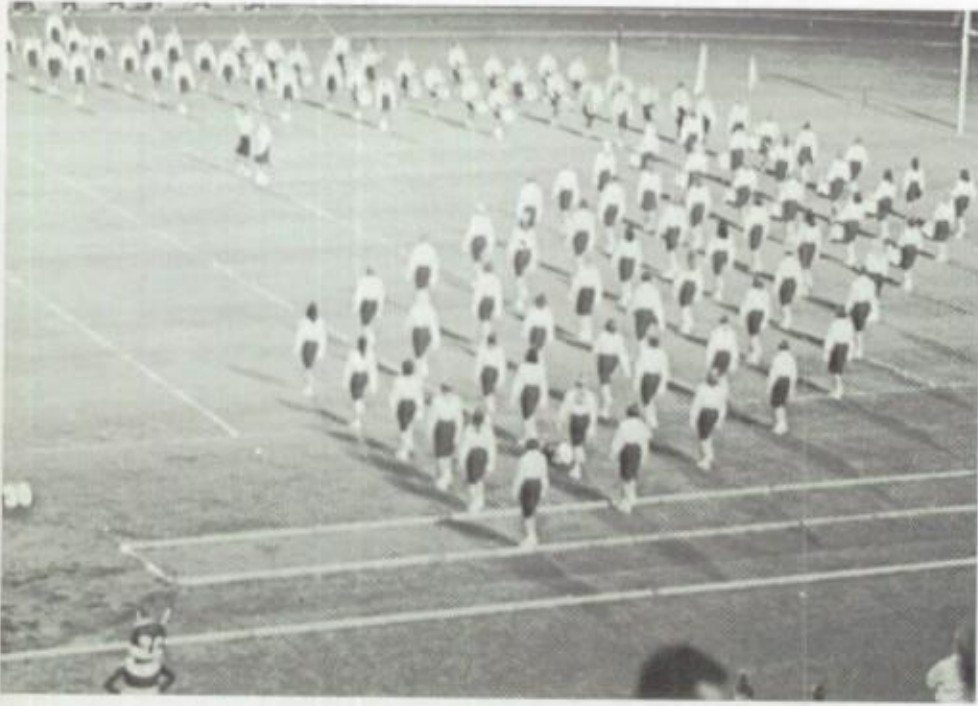


Front row: Karen Kutschbach, Mimi Cobb, Mimi Heinrichs, Mittie King, Nancy Simmons, Lan DeGeneres, Catherine Robison. *Second row:* Patti McBride, Gail Kelley, Kay Selber, Ginger Montgomery, Jo Giddens, Kathy Tatum, Nancy Monzingo, Sherry LeSage.

Front row: Mary Stagg, Cynthia Bristow, Sally Sigler, Paulaango, Barbara Baldwin, Pam Marsalis, Nancy Talbot, Sissyller. *Second row:* Melanie Aillet, Jane O'Neal, Stephaniearcus, Kathy French, Anne Barnes, Charlotte Olive, Ceceless, Julie Jackson.



PEP SQUAD Sponso



Stingerettes step out proudly as they begin their first performance at the Captain Shreve game.



Front row: Patti Falk, Cindy Haney, Kitty Kirkpatrick, Richie Woodall. *Second row:* Jane Baldridge, Pam Hooper, Michele Willingham, Patty Whited, Amy Lerner. *Third row:* Ann Levy, Margaret Stagg, Cathy Tucker, Scotty Lyons.



"Jacket spirit, never gonna die; our team's gonna rise again!" Singing, chanting, and marching, the Stingerettes lead the way to instill in the students the spirit and pride that is a vital part of every Yellow Jacket. Composed of forty juniors and eighty seniors elected in the spring, the Stingerettes work summer, fall, and winter to build the spirit which makes Byrd an exceptional school. Scholastic ability is not overlooked as sophomores must have a 2.75 average and juniors must maintain a 2.25 average. Many tedious hours are spent during the summer learning and perfecting marching performances, painting banners, and planning the numerous activities for the new school year. The Stingerettes constantly work with the cheerleaders in striving to make the Jackets "Best of All!"



Brenda White
President



Madeline Harris
Majorette



Julia Thornton
Treasurer



Anne Elston
Sergeant-at-Arms

Front row: Kayla Vaughan, Carolyn Stuckey, Gay Greengus, Molly Nolen. *Second row:* Nancy Roberts, Diane Askew, Debbie DuBois, Ellice Brown, Cindy Dorfman. *Third row:* Ellen Alexander, Sandy Verhalen, Kathy Fontane, Janie Jagers, Camilla Bolch, Cindy Norman.

Senior March

Throughout the school year, the pepsters plan various activities to raise spirit for the athletic events. Two breakfasts were given before the Woodlawn and Fair Park football games. Also, the Junior Pep Squad honored the basketball team with a breakfast on Basketball Day. The senior members of the Pep Squad organized and staged a "Senior March" on the morning of Go West Day. The march started at the Youth Center and progressed to the school building with the majority of the Senior class participating.

Pep Squaders spend much of their time making posters, locker tags, and decorations for the cafeteria. A combination Carnival and Peep Show featured the football players and coaches in various roles. Working closely with the Stingerettes were their faculty sponsors, Mrs. Florence Holloway and Mrs. Linda Payne. Being a part of the Pep Squad is an exciting and wonderful experience that will remain in the heart of each member forever.



One of the many activities given by the Stingerettes was a football breakfast, and Margaret Scarborough and Pat Lindsey gave up their time and energy to help make decorations for the spirit-raising event.



Susan Mauroner
Vice President



Mary Alice Miller
Secretary



Peggy Mayfield
Senior Sergeant-at-Arms



Edith Ann Stevens
Junior Sergeant-at-Arms

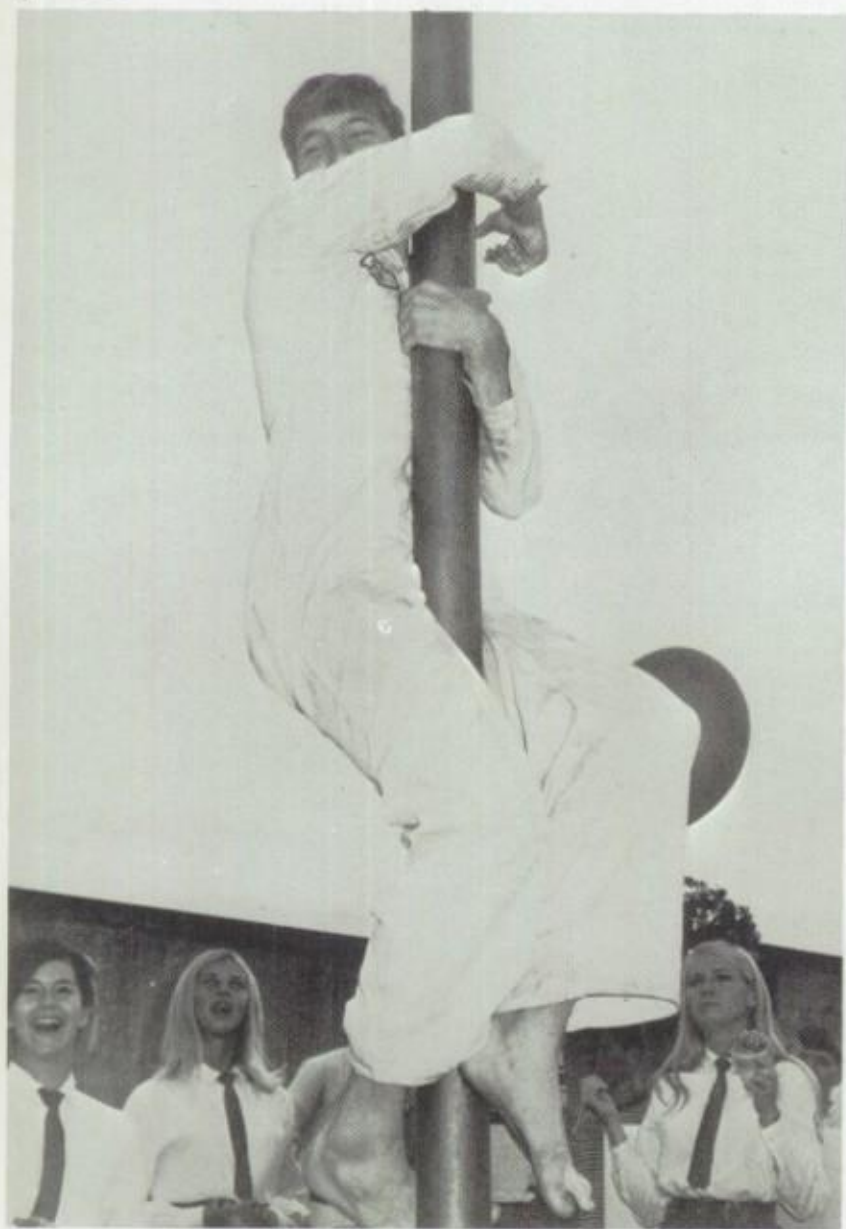


Front row: Candy Carroll, Marjorie Terrill, Susan Cunningham, Judy Gallagher, Margaret King, Margaret Glass, Jennie Truly. Second row: Kathy Gee, Melinda Church, Muzette Jones, Annelle Clayton, Ann Stinson, Carol Mix, Mary Gleason, Jan Harter.

Front row: Ann Whittlesy, Claire Herzog, Janet Post, Betty McClanahan, Marsha Johnson, Melanie Demopu, Barbara James, Kim Snider. Second row: Kathy In, Deborah Tatum, Margaret Morgan, Kathy Flager, ne Bodenheimer, Margaret Cole, Susan Gray, Peggy lliton.

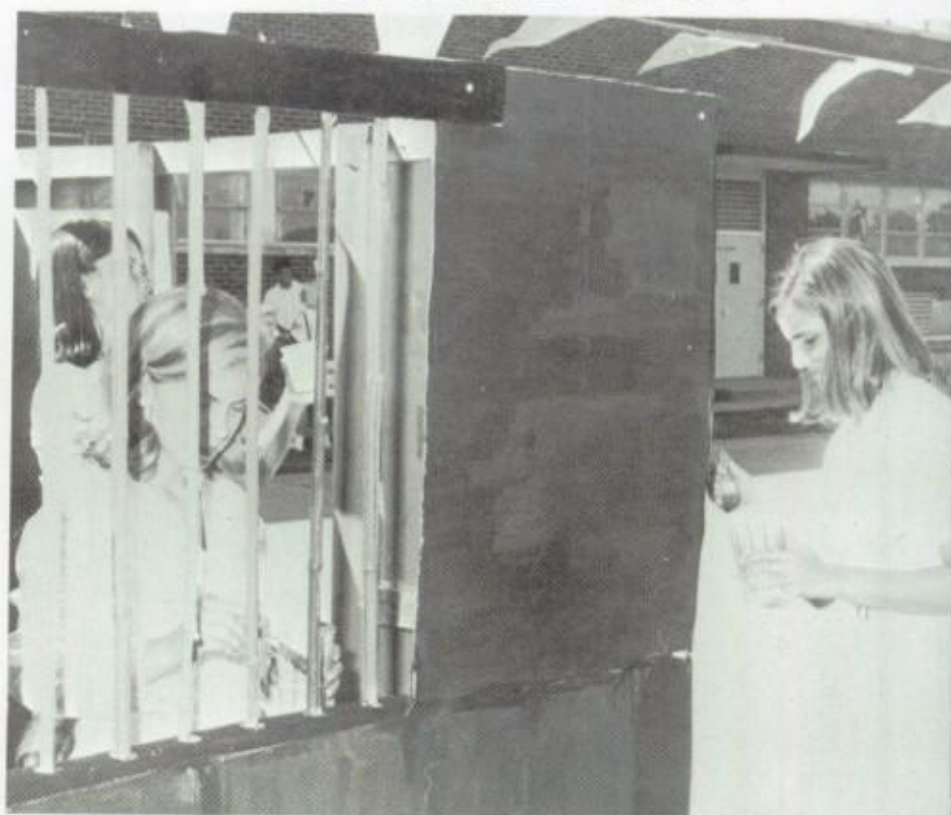


"Gay and exciting" aptly described the Campus Carnival and Peep Show held on the evening of September 19. This gala event, sponsored by the Stingerettes, brought innumerable thrills to all who attended. Many long hours were spent by the Stingerettes constructing the booths and sewing the costumes for the boys who were entered in the Peep Show. These brightly decorated booths lining the midway offered games of adventure, skill, and mystery, while the refreshment stands fulfilled another area of adventure for many of the sightseers. Countless other attractions such as the "Candle Squirt," "Handwriting Analysis," "Ring the Coke Bottle," and the "Greased Pole" helped to make this carnival a great success. As the carnival ended, the many fun-seekers drifted into the gym where some of Byrd's loveliest ladies waited to vie for the title of "Dream Girl." Each wearing his finest attire, they were introduced and escorted down the runway to meet their public. Having dispersed with their former titles, such as quarterback, halfback, and punter, they donned new ones such as Miss Candy Machine, Miss Gusher, and Miss Parking Lot. Tension mounted, however, as the finalists were named. Then the big moment came and the winner was announced. Walking grandly down the runway came "Dream Girl," Coach J. D. Cox escorted by the assistant coaches! The football team and Pep Squad members were announced climaxing another wonderful and successful Carnival and Peep Show. Funds from the event were used for out of town bus trips and other Pep Squad expenses.



Having exhausted most of his energy trying to reach the top, Jimmy Boyd stops to catch his breath before attempting it once again. Onlookers Gay Greengus, Janie Jagers, and Cindy Haney find it very amusing.

Coach Cox Named "Dream Girl"



Giving of their time and energy to make the jail a successful booth are A. Querbes, Mimi Heinrichs, and Melanie Aillet.



A new and exciting booth was the Handwriting Analysis. Here Pam Willis listens intently as Mr. Harry Milner points out the significance of her writing.



Right: Anxiously waiting to be introduced are the lovely contestants Freddy Rosenblath, Jimmy Wood, Gene Hiliard, David Eslinger, and Emil Tomkins.

GO WEST DAY Creates Spirit

The theme of Go West Day was "Flatten Fair Park," and this created a great amount of spirit. The senior march, initiated this year, and the colorful decorations, put up by the recreation committee headed by Dean Hug- hen, Julia Thornton, and Nancy Monzingo, who did the art work, added to the festivities. Spirit was carried on in the cafeteria, which was made up to be a western town

with saloons, jails, livery stables, and a train station, as the Blue Shadows played the students' favorite songs. Everyone wore western attire, and prizes were given for the best dressed student and teacher. Mrs. Mary Williams and Mr. Ashe Young won the teacher's award while Ruth Bains and Harvey Hysell won the student's award. The Cheek Squad, as usual, added to the spirit of the day.



Dunc's tavern, in the cafeteria, operated through three lunch shifts with continuous entertainment. Students, dressed in western attire, crowded the tables to listen to the Blue Shadows and "get the Indians."



Spirit is always high for Go West Day, and this year was no exception. Nancy Dinkins and Susan York expressed their feelings toward the flattened tribesman.



During the different lunch shifts the Blue Shadows played modern and western music to add to the spirit.

GIRLS' P.E. Classes Visit Bowling Alley



Basketball, one of America's most popular sports, is one activity in which lack of participation is no problem.

Exercise is an essential part of every student's education. Besides developing physical fitness, it alerts the mind and bolsters the personality. With this in mind, instructors have planned a strong program of physical activity for the girls' gym classes.

The girls take part in a wide variety of activities including team sports, individual sports, dancing, and health. Physical fitness tests are taken in the fall and spring of the school year, and the scores made on each girl's test are compared at the end of the year to mark her improvement.

This year for the first time, junior girls were taught basic techniques in golf. After they had mastered these skills, they made a trip to the golf course. Other Physical Education classes went to the bowling alley to supplement their study of the sport. In all these ways, girls are constantly striving to improve their physical, mental, and social fitness.



One of the lesser-known sports, field hockey, becomes familiar to a number of active girls.



Nancy Spencer, Nancy Dinkins, and Susan Abney find that a true golf course is not necessary in order for one to learn the fundamentals of the game.



"Ready, aim, fire!" is the command awaited by these archers as they learn to use the bow and arrow.



Girls taking social hygiene hear a talk given by Dr. Don Adams on living together in a social aspect.

BOYS' P.E. Develops Strength and Stamina



Baseball is one of the favorite activities in Boys' P.E. Juniors boys anxiously await their turn at bat.

Volleyball is not only fun and exciting, but it also helps build coordination.



One of the most important parts of any school is the Physical Education Department, and Byrd is fortunate to have one of the city's best P.E. programs. All boys are required to take this course unless they participate in R.O.T.C. or a school sponsored sport.

In the fall boys divide into teams and play touch football. Another popular sport at Byrd is volleyball, which can improve a person's coordination and agility. As the weather turns colder, the boys move indoors where they may play basketball or take up such sports as weight lifting, gymnastics, and wrestling. Weight lifting is one of the best ways to develop a person's muscles, while gymnastics and wrestling increase his overall physical fitness.

Later in the year, the boys go back outdoors to play baseball, a favorite among the many sports offered. They are also taught many of the skills and techniques of track and field. The students learn the latest methods in training and conditioning, and by taking part in various running events, they develop their speed and stamina.

To further enrich the course, six weeks are spent on health and safety. In this class the boys learn the essentials of First Aid and thus are prepared to act quickly and efficiently in emergencies. After three years of this well-rounded physical education program, boys leave Byrd physically fit and, therefore, better able to meet the challenges of the modern world of today.



When the weather gets colder, senior boys move indoors to play a fast game of basketball.



Weight lifting is one of the best ways to build muscles. Ricky Willis and Joe Davis execute a bench press.



Museums have been created for the preservation of past and present honors and serve a very important function in the World of Honors at Byrd. Standing in front of Nortons Art Museum are several of the students who have achieved recognition in the World of Honors. They are: *Front Row:* Barbara James, National Forensic League; Bill Dodson, President of National Honor Society; Robert Rainwater, Student Council Chaplain. *Second Row:* Linda McCarter, National Merit Finalist; Nancy Monzingo, Brotherhood Speaker; Pam Marsalis, P.A.L. Award; Barry Fallin, Office Worker; Midge Brooks, D.A.R. Award.

Honors

Responsibility Results in Recognition



Cited for their outstanding work in American history this year, Cynthia Bristow, Jo Giddens, and Helaine Nierman were given the Sertoma, DAR, and Woodman of the World awards respectively.

Even though the school doors close in May, learning goes on over the hot summer months. Hospital workers Charles Sale and Scotty Comegys found interesting and profitable jobs working in the Veterans Hospital.



Adding luster to the name of Byrd, two of its seniors competed in totally different categories. After over a week of elimination, Gene Liard won the Junior Division Trap Championship in Vandala, Mo. Byrd's winner of the Betty Crocker award was Margaret Ann Pen.



Annelle Clayton and Linda McCarter received congratulations from Mr. Duncan upon receiving some of the highest grades in the nation on the national Spanish test.



This past summer, young people from all Shreveport high schools met at the Red Cross Chapter House for two days of speeches and discussions on youth leadership. The attending Byrd students were: Sanders Hearne, Bobby Minder, Charles Sale, Jane O'Neal, Greg Rembert, Susie Royle, Scotty Comegys, Martha Dover, Susan Cunningham, Kathy French, Gay Greengus, Richie Woodall.

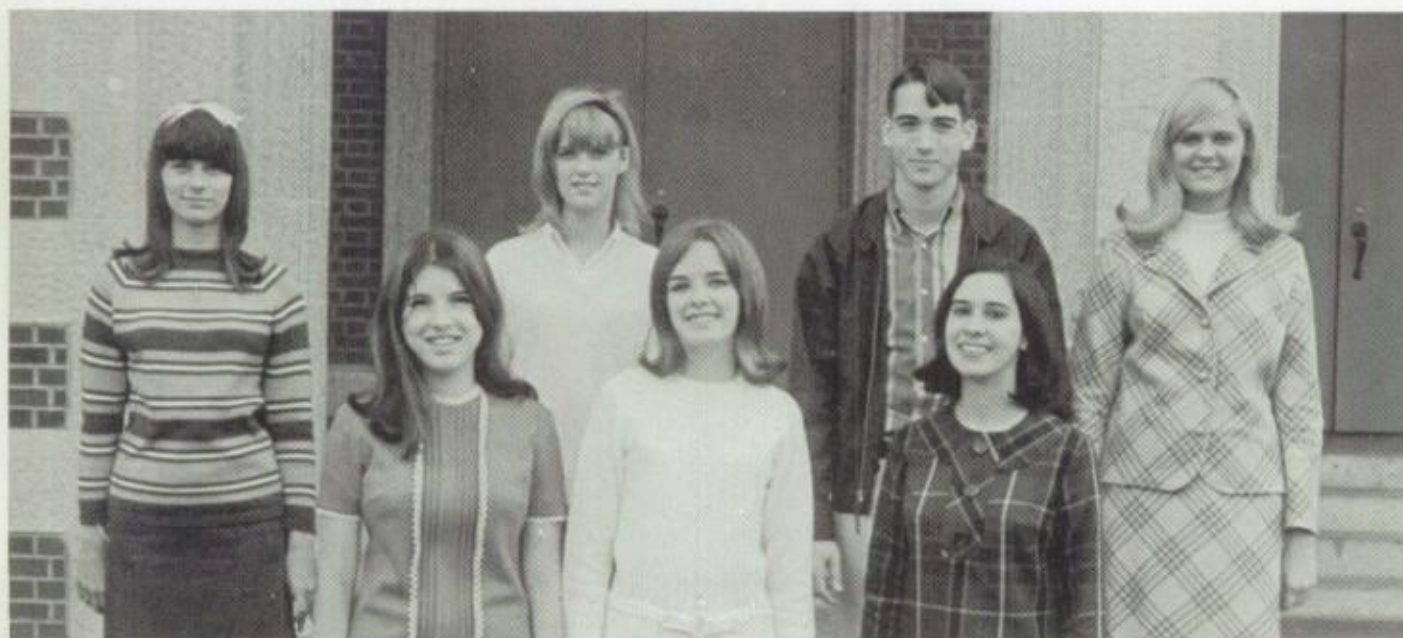
Students DEDICATE Their Long Summer Hours



Recipients of the optimists Pat-Em-on-the-Back award selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership and service were Nancy Monzingo and Don Cunningham. Honoring outstanding citizenship and excellence in American history the DAR award was given to Midge Brooks.



Attending the co-educational school at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts were Margaret King for English composition and French, and David Lankford for physics and English composition.



Those attending the Debate Conference were: *Front Row:* Stephanie Woolhandler — Wake Forest, Patty Whited — Louisiana Tech, Midge Brooks — Northwestern University. *Second Row:* Beverly Lofton, Susan Brown, Alan Prater — Baylor, Lynne McMahon — Louisiana Tech.



Participating in the University of Kentucky Debate Conference were: *Front Row:* Bren Hodge, Cindy Dorfman, Kenny Muro, Bobby Minder. *Second Row:* Sam Cassio, Phil Watson, Rocky Chalmiers, Mike Rend, Rob McConnell.

HONORS Acknowledge Service and Devotion



Those who represented Byrd at the Student Council workshop at Northeast State College were: *Front Row:* Danny Booras. *Second Row:* Dean Hughen, Jerry Greengus, Don Cunningham, Cindy Dorfman.



Representing Byrd at the Journalism Workshop at Mississippi State University were Greg Braygeon and Billy Brockinton.

Representing Byrd at the L.S.U. Leadership Conference were: *Front Row:* Madelyn Shurr — NEWSPAPER, Patricia Hubler — NEWSPAPER, Kay Olin — LIBRARY, Edie Brooks — DRAMA, Elaine Timmons — RECREATION, Kim Snider — NEWSPAPER, Brenda White — YEARBOOK. *Second Row:* Judy Levy — NEWSPAPER, Peggy Mayfield — YEARBOOK, Cece Whess — YEARBOOK, Lisa Reed — DRAMA, Peggy Dove — RECREATION, Alan Stonephor — NEWSPAPER, Mary Stagg — YEARBOOK.



The Pep Squad officers who attended the pep squad and Drill Team school at S.M.U. are Brenda White, Madeline Harris, Susan Maunier, Mary Alice Miller, Julia Thornton, Peggy Mayfield.



A Chance to Achieve

Honor, like love and beauty, is an intangible, undefinable something that adds luster to a name and meaning to all life. But it is also something vastly more important — a chance to achieve; it is a certain wiser knowledge of success of having attempted the difficult and being successful. It is the sense of satisfaction that comes with a job well done, a lurking opportunity to become a broader person, a true citizen of the cosmopolitan Twentieth Century.



Each Tuesday morning during activity period an Honor Cadet and Best Platoon are named. The Brass shining, shoes polished, rifles straight, this platoon awaits inspection hoping that this might be their special day.



Having the honor of presenting our Nation's flag before each football game is the Color Guard. While the fans stand, a lump forming in their throat, these boys know and think a serviceman's duty is to his country first, then himself.

s Rewarded With HONORS



"What I saved, I gave away" could very well be the motto of the Junior Medical League. These girls are giving of themselves and their time to the crippled children. They will always remember that the gift of oneself is the greatest one of all.

As these young men look over the plans of a dream house, dreams themselves may be forming in their minds, as they realize that the dreams of today are the hopes of tomorrow.



Right: Receiving their senior rings is a milestone in the lives of juniors, who look ahead with a little uncertainty and a great determination.



Pat Murphy, Roger Tyron, and Steve Mooring prove that nothing takes the place of skill itself. As they discuss the principles of the operation of a stereo unit, they are developing skilled craftsmanship.



These girls practice their shorthand in order that they may be the best in their field, or even the personal secretary to the President.





Bill Dodson
President



George Nelson
Vice-President



Helaine Nierman
Secretary



As Charlotte Walker and Debbie Burris form an arch, Midge Brooks representing Byrd in the 1920's, prepares to enter the stage in the annual homecoming assembly.



Mac Bosley
Judy Carter
Richard Fraser

Roy Brabham
Sam Cassidy
Jo Giddens

Cynthia Bristow
Sylvia Colon
Camille Greve

David Brookings
Diane Corley
Carol Hopper

Midge Brooks
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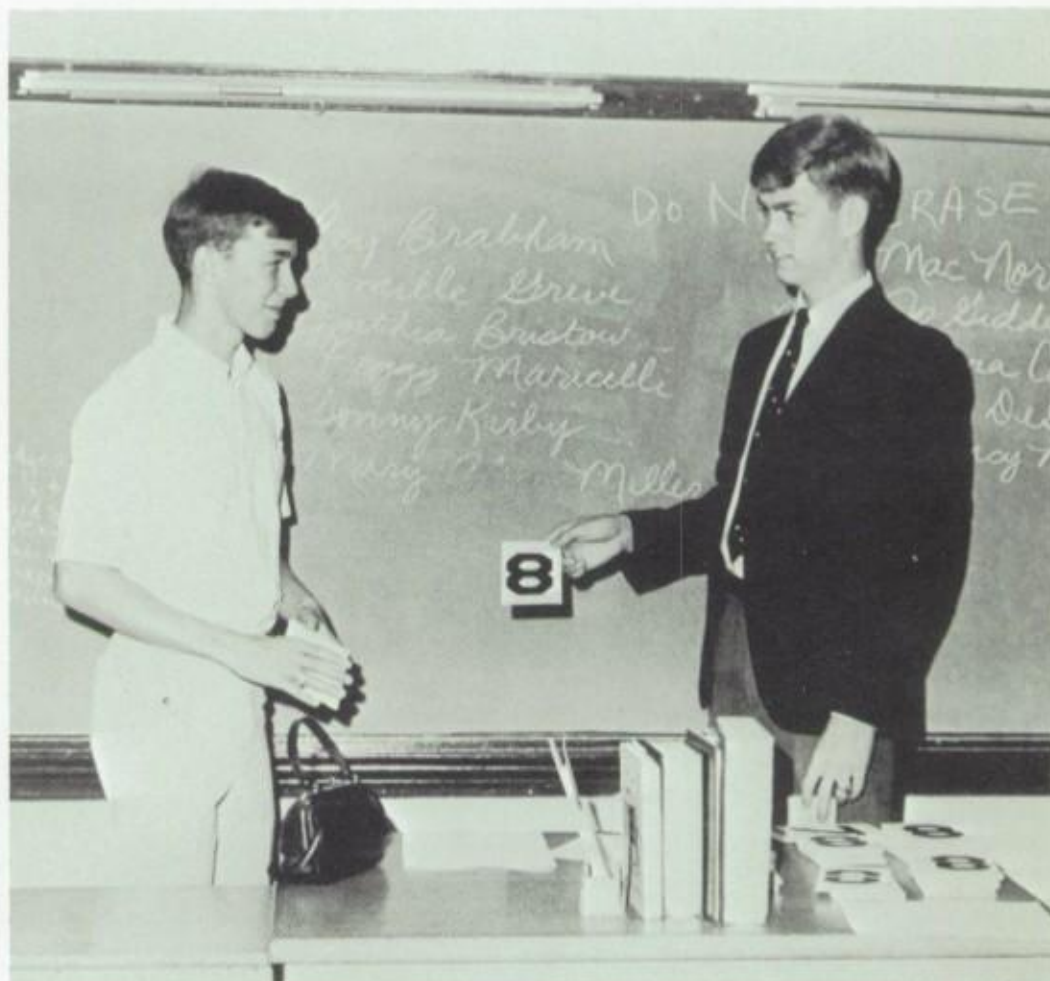
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Membership at Byrd

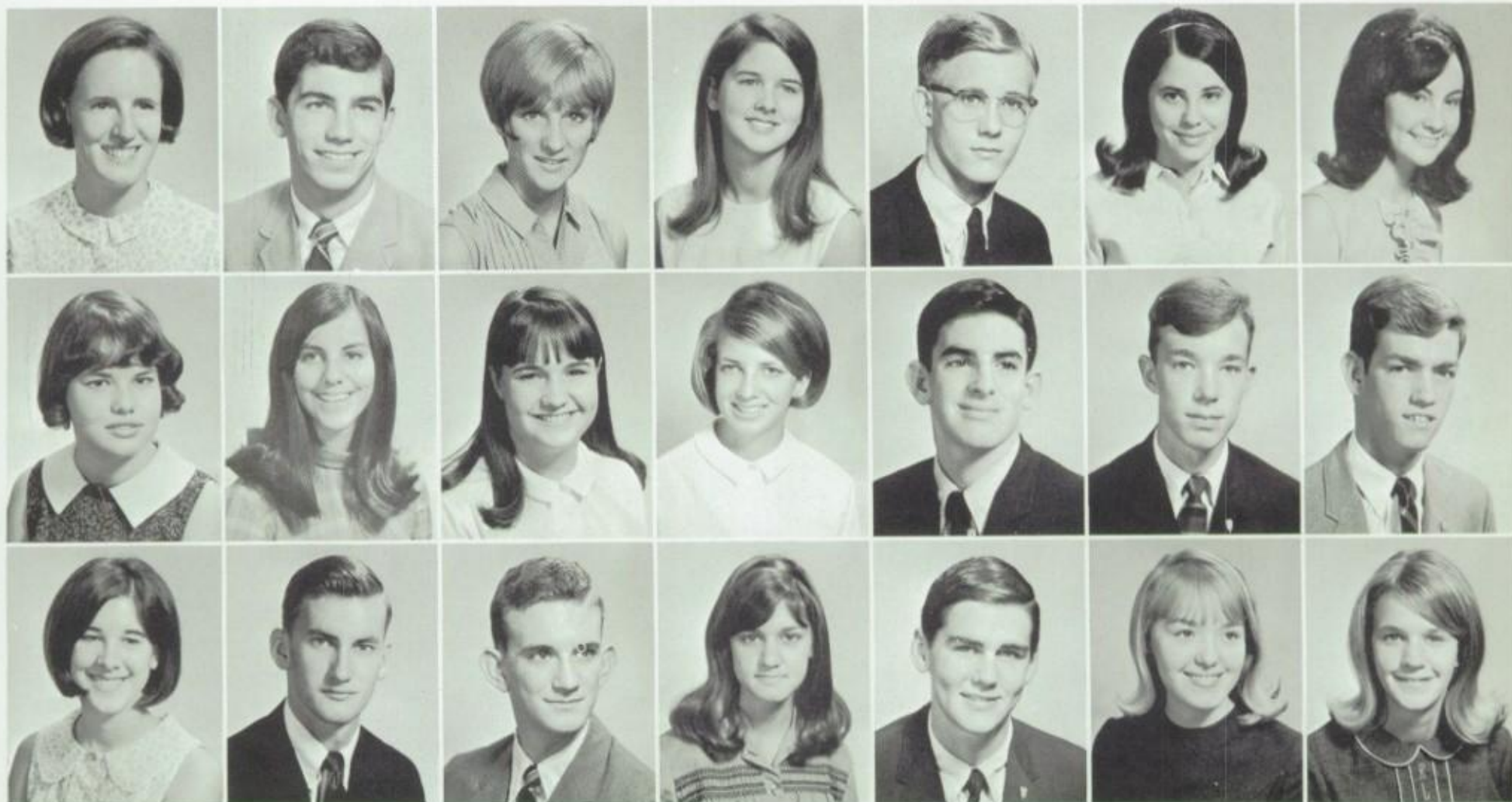
Counting diplomas, ringing doorbells, timing debates, helping sophomores — NHS members were so busy they looked like 145 instead of 45.

The Grover C. Koffman Chapter of the National Honor Society, founded in 1935, recognizes those students who have achieved excellence in character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Selected by the entire faculty from juniors, members must have and maintain a "B" average. Miss Virginia Chadick is the faculty sponsor.

The NHS began its year last spring, when the junior members ushered at the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises and distributed diplomas. The members planned and presented the Homecoming assembly program in November. Later in the year, they acquainted the sophomores with the many opportunities available at Byrd.



One of the projects undertaken this year by the NHS was timing for the Byrd Debate Tournament. Mac Norton and Bill Rathert were two of the forty volunteers keeping accurate time.



Margaret King
Beverly Marvin
Nancy Reed

Sonny Kirby
Mary Alice Miller
Ronald Smith

Irene Kutzelman
Nancy Monzingo
Alan Stonecipher

Linda McCarter
Margaret Morgan
Kathy Tatum

Rob McConnell
Kenny Murov
Lad Tomlin

Stephanie Marcus
Mac Norton
Charlotte Walker

Peggy Maricelli
Bill Rathert
Ruth Wilkins

Byrd Gets More Delegates;



Each year, the Pelican Staters share their experiences with the students. Demonstrating the trip are Jerry Greengus, Kenny Murov, Lad Tomlin, and Bob Dodson.



CHARLOTTE SHAW
State Comptroller



BILL DODSON
Senator



KENNY MUROV
Attorney General



MIMI COBB
House of Representatives



MARY ALICE MILLER
Senator



CONNIE TITONE
House of Representatives



JERRY GREENGUS
City Mayor



KAY SUMRALL
House of Representatives



Pelican State alternates include: *Front row:* Don Cunningham, David Carpenter; *Second row:* David Brookings, Candy Carroll; *Third row:* Nancy Simmons, Barbara Baldwin, Stephanie Marcus.



BARBARA JAMES
District Attorney



GEORGE NELSON
Senator



MAC BOSLEY
Sheriff



CYNTHIA BRISTOW
Parish Assessor

Twenty Attend PELICAN STATE

Leadership, scholarship, out-standing character, and co-operation are the basis for selection to Pelican State, a mythical state created each August on the LSU campus. This year Byrd had twenty delegates, elected by popular vote of the senior class of last year. The convention, sponsored by the American Legion, lasts ten days, with the delegates vying for offices on the city, parish, and state level. Boys' State begins in mid-August and lasts five days, with the girls attending the next week.

The delegates learned the true meaning of democracy, as well as gained knowledge in government by working and seeing it in action. Pelican State is "rough" on the delegates, but the experiences will be invaluable. Friendship is a large part of the exciting week, and the memories will long remain with the delegates. Byrd's delegates brought home the state offices of Attorney General, State Comptroller, and Commissioner of Agriculture.



JOE CORDILL
House of Representatives



SHERRY LESAGE
District Attorney



BOB DODSON
District Judge



LAN DEGENERES
Justice of the Peace



LAD TOMLIN
Commissioner of Finance



CLAIRE HERZOG
Senator



BRAD WHITESIDES
Commissioner of Agriculture



DIANE CORLEY
School Board Member



giving vocal support for their respective cities during the Pelican State assembly are Joe Cordill, Brad Whitesides, Sherry LeSage, Mimi Cobb, and Annie Titone.



Other Pelican State alternates are; *Front row:* Hal Carter, Rob McConnell; *Second row:* Sally Lyons, Midge Brooks; *Third row:* Pam Marsalis, Kathy Tatum, Mittie King.



Lan DeGeneres
President



Mary Alice Miller
Vice-President



Brenda White
Secretary



David Carpenter
Treasurer

This year the Byrd chapter of the Quill and Scroll, a national organization to honor high school journalists, had seventeen members. In the past only Junior and Senior members of the High Life and GUSHER staffs with a "B" average were eligible, but in 1968, with the approval of the national officials, membership was opened to members of the *Stentor* staff. Members of the High Life must have contributed at least fifty inches of column space or sold at least \$125 worth of ads; members of the GUSHER staff must have contributed at least ninety hours on the yearbook, as well as being recommended by the sponsor, and members of the *Stentor* staff must have sold \$75 worth of ads or contributed twenty-five hours of work on the magazine during the year.



"I wonder what they will do to initiate us?", asks an anxious new member as the group waits to recite the oath and be inducted.

QUILL AND SCROLL Opens Membership to Stentor



Billy Brockinton



Laurie Brown



Bill Dodson



Madeline Harris



Sherry LeSage



Judy Levy



Peggy Maricelli



George Nelson



Madelyn Shuler



Kim Snider



Mary Stagg



Janet Watson



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MU ALPHA THETA Granted Charter

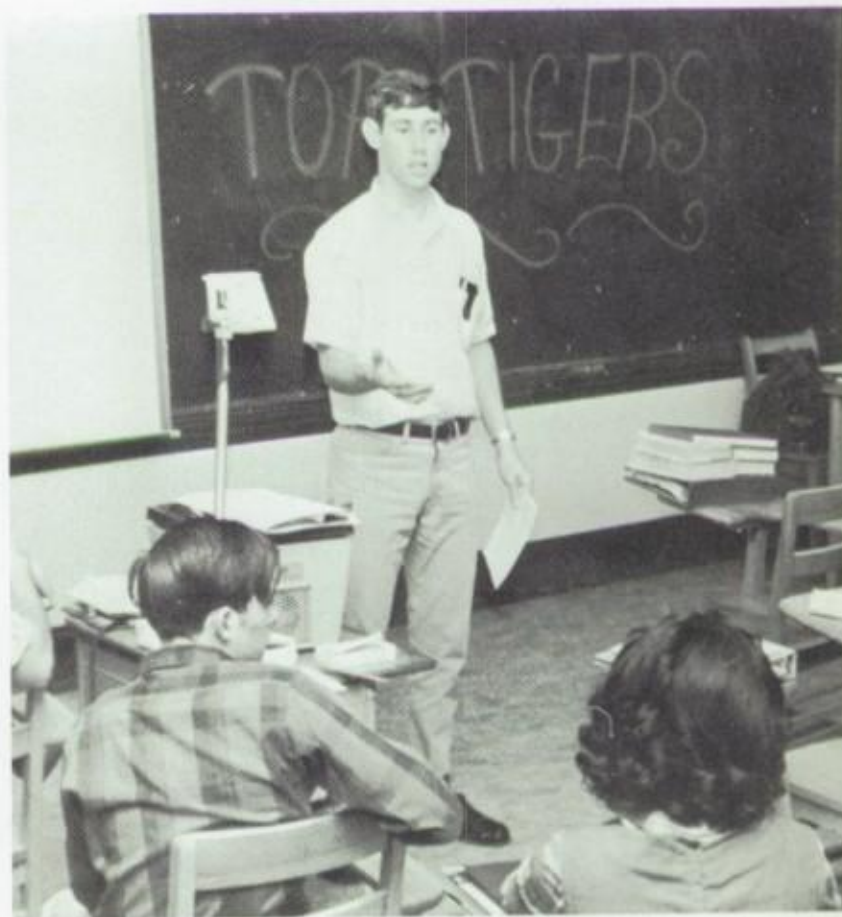
Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary national mathematics organization was formed this year at Byrd, with 31 members receiving a charter membership. Members must have, and keep, a 3.0 average in math to be eligible. The club did not receive its charter until late in the year, and therefore, they were unable to take part in many activities. The main project sponsored by the group was a tutoring service. Members also

attended a statewide convention at Loyola University at New Orleans.

The officers are Bryan McDaniel, president; Debbie Burris, vice-president; and Anne Bodenheimer, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Sallie Moody did much in organizing and planning the club. She is also the faculty sponsor.



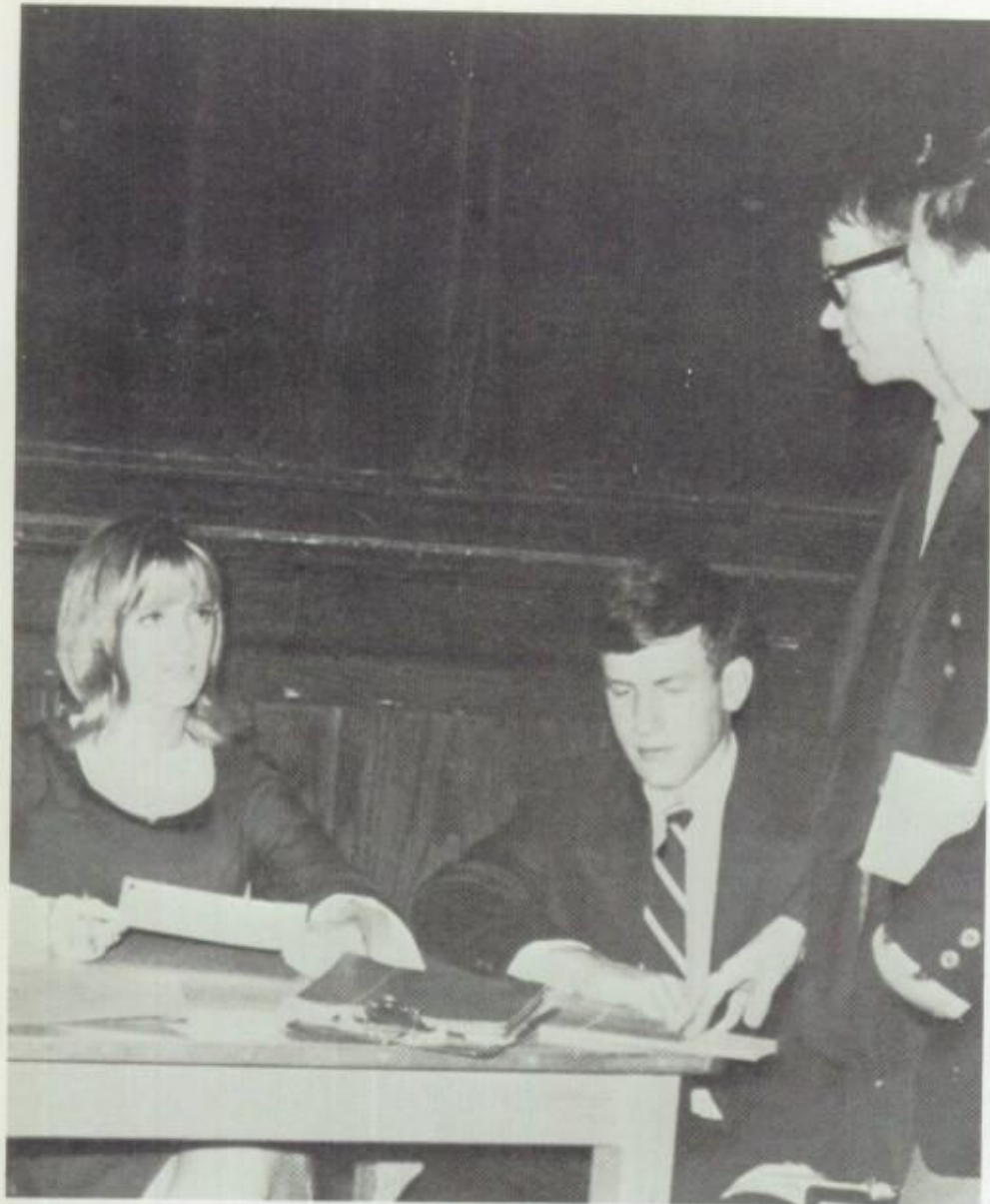
Representing Byrd at the convention in New Orleans were Jack Shuey, David Mast, Raynell Smith, Peggy Dove, Charles Gadpaille, and, Steve Adcock.



Bryan McDaniel, president of the club, takes time out during a meeting to explain the ratification of the new constitution.

Members of the club are: *Front row:* Cindy Dorfman, Leslie Holder, Ellice Brown, Beverly Reeves, Sylvia Colon, Charles Gadpaille, David Mast, John Zenter. *Second row:* Alan Ross, Jack Shuey, Linton Carney, Raynelle Smith, Anne Bodenheimer, Linda McCarter, Peggy Dove, Jerry Greengus, Al Atkinson. *Third row:* Collins Nix, Al Hand, John Payne, Bryan McDaniel, Steve Hightower, Leroy Foster, Marcia Rogers, Ed Pyle, Debbie Burris.





"At what time does the first round begin?" asked one of the incoming debaters to Suzie Brown and Bob Bailey who were registering participants in Byrd's Debate Tournament.



Kenny Murov
President



Rob McConnell
Vice-President

N.F.L. Hosts Invitational

Founded in 1926, the C. E. Byrd High School chapter of the National Forensic League is one of the most active organizations at Byrd. Under the guidance of Mr. Max Edmonson, the club had won 15 trophies by mid-term. Ever since 1952 when Byrd won the National Debate Championship, the school has sent representatives to the National Debate Tournament. In preparation for this year's activities, representatives were sent to various universities throughout the country during the summer. Proceeds from the sale of football programs enabled members to attend most of the major tournaments in this area.

This year the Byrd N. F. L. members hosted a championship debate tournament that drew 24 teams representing 13 high schools from 3 states. A debate team from Houston, Texas took first place honors in the tournament held December eighth and ninth.



Robert Adams



Bob Bailey



Phil Boswell



Midge Brooks



Susi Brown



Linton Carney



Rocky Chalmers



Cindy Dorfman



Gwen Flager



Susie Gates



Brenda Hodge



Barbara James



Stephanie Jarrell



Martha Kurz



Sam Cassidy
Secretary



Glenn Yago
Treasurer

Debate Tournament

Tournaments attended and awards won were:

ellaire Forensic Tournament

Third in Novice Boys — Alan Prater and Robert Rainwater

Third in Novice Girls — Stephanie Jarrell and Gwen Flager

University of Arkansas Speech Tournament

First in Senior Boys Cross Examination Debate — Glenn Yago and Sam Cassidy

Third in Novice Cross Examination Debate — Lynne McMahon and Patty Whited

Second in Senior Girls Cross Examination Debate — Brenda Hodge and Barbara James

Lafayette Novice Tournament

First in Girls — Lynne McMahon and Patty Whited

Second in Girls — Suzie Brown and Beverly Lofton

First in Boys — Robert Rainwater and Alan Prater

Sam Houston High School Speech Tournament

Third in Extemporaneous — Rob McConnell

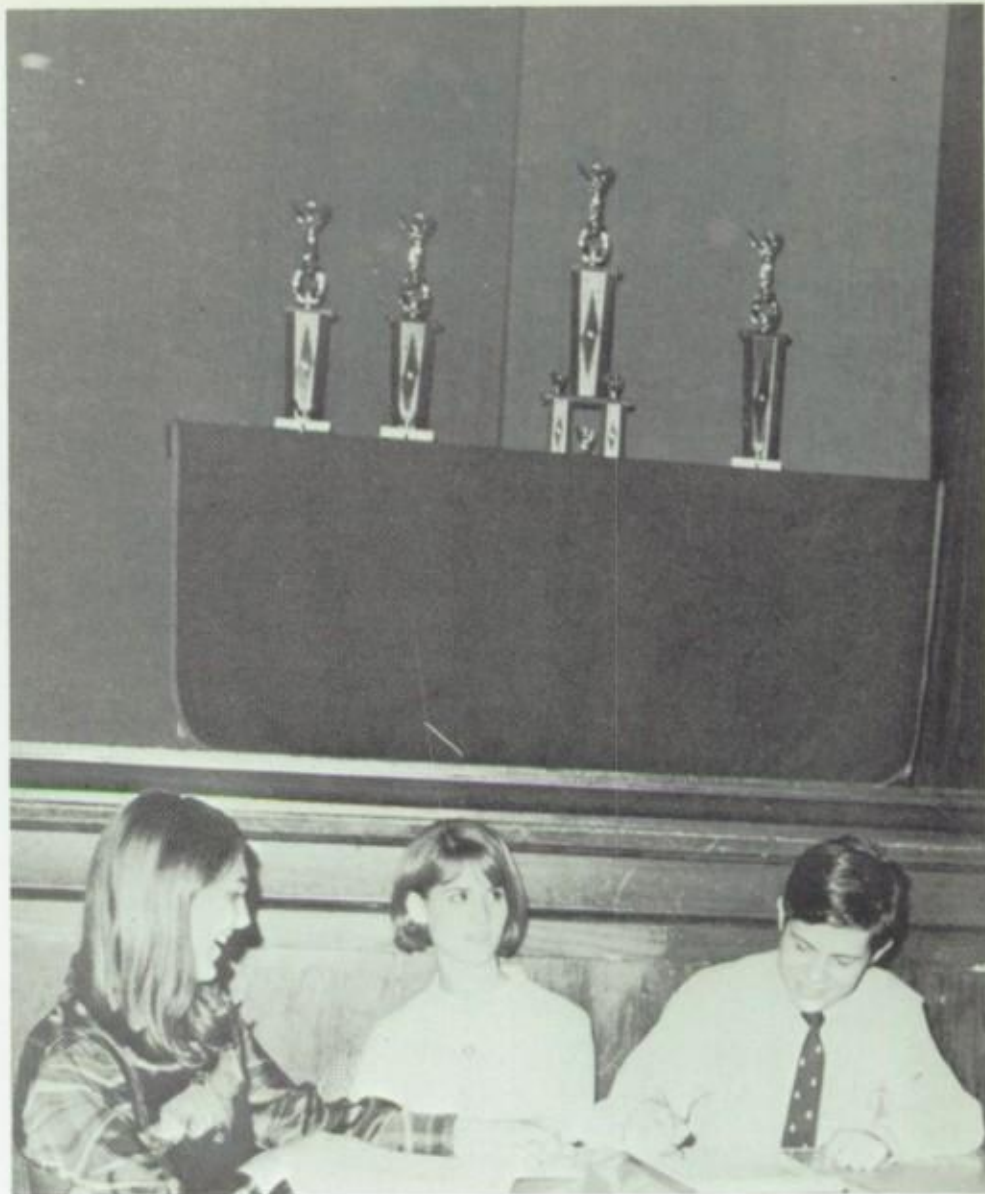
University of Arkansas

First in Girls Extemporaneous — Brenda Hodge

Second in Impromptu — Bob Minder

Robert E. Lee Forensic Tournament

Second in Cross Examination — Kenny Murov and Rob McConnell



Myra Linebarier, Cindy Dorfman, and Glenn Yago prepare for the debaters during Byrd's Invitational Championship Debate Tournament.



Patricia Lindsey



Myra Linebarier



Beverly Lofton



David Mast



Bryan McDaniel



Lynne McMahon



Bob Minder



Alan Prater



Bob Rainwater



Mike Renov



Edith Stevens



Phil Watson



Patty Whited



Stephanie Woolhandler

TOP TWENTY-FIVE Signify Academic Excellence



The GUSHER staff honors the top 25 ranking members of the senior class to symbolize their scholastic accomplishments. As the year ended, the honor graduates came from this group. In order of their rank, they include:

Front Row: Mac Bosley (1), Cynthia Bristow (3), Diane Corley (4), George Nelson (4), Mac Norton (4), Nancy Reed (8).

Second Row: Helaine Nierman (9), Ann Bodenheimer (10), Roy Brabham (10), Irene Kutzle-

man (12), Margaret Eglin (13), Margaret King (14).

Third Row: Marjorie Terrill (15), Patti Van Voorhis (16), Judy Carter (17), Lan DeGeneres (17), Betty Hatten (17), Alan Stonecipher (17).

Fourth Row: Nancy Monzingo (21), Beverly Reeves (22), Sylvia Colon (23), Mike Renov (23), Mary Gleason (25). Linda McCarter holds the number two spot, and Ruthie Wilkins is tied for fourth place.

BYRD Produces 20 National Merit Semi-Finalists



Front row: Al Atkinson, Mac Bosley, Mike Schwartz, Harry Daugherty, David Lankford, Mac Norton. *Second row:* Roy Brabham, Al Rathert, Peggy Dove, Debbie Burris, Linda McCarter, Beverly Marvin, Barbara James, Jeanne Buhler, Majorie Terrill, Martha Over and Ruthie Wilkins. Other National Merit Semi-Finalists are Annelle Clayton and Jim Weeks.



Those receiving letters of commendation were Ron Smith, Sylvia Colon, Alan Stonecipher, Madeline Harris, Mickey Hodson, Ken Whitaker, Greg Rembert, Bill Dodson.

Semi-Finalists for the National Honor Society Scholarship were: *Front row:* Roy Brabham, Mac Bosley, Mac Norton, Lad Tomlin. *Second row:* Debbie Burris, Beverly Marvin, Linda McCarter, Sylvia Colon.



PAL Promotes Friendship



Project PAL was one of the largest Student Council sponsored activities last summer. Each person was a pal twice a week for an elementary age child. He was responsible for entertaining the youngster with movies, games and field trips. Students participating in this year included; *Front row:* Nancy Dink, Claire Herzog, Nancy Roberts, Sara Howa, Jane Baldrige. *Second row:* Judy Carter, Ma Stagg, Mittie King, Cindy Dorfman, Lan I Generes. *Third row:* Michele Willingham, Nancy Simmons, Pam Marsalis, Cece Willess, Ruthie Wilkins. *Fourth row:* Nan Monzingo, Jay Welch, Mary Alice Miller, Beverly Reeves, Nancy Nader. *Fifth row:* Mac Norton, Muzette Jones, Margaret Egl, Ann Levy, Patti Whited.



Students receiving recognition as citizens of the month for the first semester included; *Front row:* Patti Falk, Jr.; Jo Giddens, Sr. *Second row:* Patti Whited, Jr.; Bill Abbitt, Soph.; Barbara Williams, Soph.; Carolyn Nelson, Soph.



A participant in the Miss Teen-Age Shreveport Contest at Valencia High School was Carolyn Davis. Also, Brenda Braggs was named Miss Congeniality.

HONORS Require Additional Efforts

One of the most difficult assignments which we face in life is created by decisions that confront us requiring that we forego more personal desires in order to accomplish our objectives. Human nature often leads us to avoid acceptance of these special tasks which require an additional effort.

Honor is the most frequent reward we receive as a result of this determination to excell through conscientious effort. The increasing number of honors recognizing Byrd High Students are an attribute to the school and its faculty and attests to the high morals, ability, and sincere interest and aggressiveness of its students.



Mary Stagg and Sally Tooke help operate the lights during the Talent Show which was held in April.



Jack Richardson, Karen Mann, Melinda Phares, Carolyn Carver, Fran Nash, and Beth Pugh, members of F.T.A., attended the State F.T.A. convention in April.



Members of the GUSHER Staff attended a yearbook conference at Northeast College in Monroe in order to learn more about compiling the yearbook.



Members of the N.H.S. gave Orientation Program for the sophomores during an activity period. They spoke on the honorary clubs and the rules followed by Byrd students.



The World of R.O.T.C. provides early training for our future military leaders. Standing in front of a display of strategic weapons, symbols of our security, are Ronald Smith, Battalion Commander; Martha Keck, Commander; John Day, Commander of Patton Platoon; Leo Welsh, Patton Platoon Sponsor; Tommy Myers, Rifle Team Commander; Carol Hooper, Patton Platoon Sponsor.

R.O.T.C.

Myers Places 2nd in RIFLE TEAM Competition

Bringing many honors to the school, the 1967-68 Byrd Rifle team consisted of "A" and "B" teams. The "A" team had a very successful year, ranking high in the nation. The team fired matches at Arlington, Center, Orange, and in Holiday-in-Dixie, taking top honors. The "A" team is commanded by Major Tommy Myers and Sponsor Captain Judy Carter.

First Sergeant Bill Borland commanded the "B" team, preparing them for future positions on the "A" team, and accompanied them on many out-of-town trips to prepare themselves for next year's matches.

A sponsor's rifle team was also established this year. The team fired matches against other sponsor teams in the city. It is commanded by Sponsor Major Louise Williams.



A-TEAM

Front row: Bill Borland, Mike Palmer, Marvin Street. Second row: Ronald Smith, Sponsor Louise Williams, Sponsor Judy Carter, Tommy Myers.



B-TEAM

Front row: William Angell, David Head, Randy Turner. Second row: Byron Long, Douglas Thomas



David Head conducts a class on range with members of the "B" team. Those included are: William Angell, Randy Turner, Byron Long, and Douglas Thomas.

BRIGADE AND BATTALION STAFF

Holding positions of importance in the organization of Byrd's R.O.T.C., the Officers of the Brigade and Battalion Staff teach the qualities which a good leader and citizen should possess. The Brigade Commander is chiefly an honorary position and is the highest rank that may be attained in the Junior R.O.T.C. program. For 1967-68, Cadet Colonel Bill Rathert and his sponsor, Colonel Martha Keck, are the commanders of the First Brigade. Under the command of Colonel Rathert are Byrd, Fair Park, Woodlawn, Captain Shreve, and Northwood High Schools. The duties of the Brigade Commander include the inspection and observation of the various battalions, and the general promotion and direction of the R.O.T.C. program throughout the area. The Battalion Staff is headed by Commander Ron Smith and Deputy Commander Jim Daniel. Other members of the Staff are the S-1, Adjutant, and S-4, Supply Officer and Assistant.



BRIGADE COMMANDERS
Colonel Martha Keck, Colonel Bill Rathert



BATTALION COMMANDERS
Lt. Colonel Ron Smith, Lt. Colonel Susan Smith



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS
Major John Day, Major Leo Welsh, Captain Dennis DeLoach, Captain Carol Hopper.

Operates the Byrd Corps

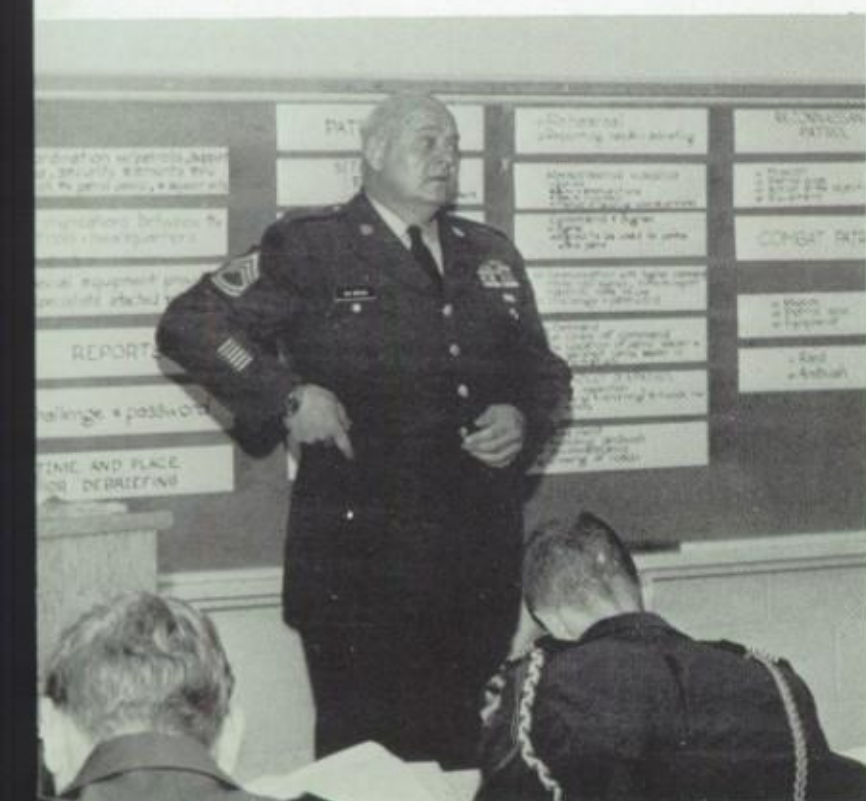
BATTALION STAFF

Front row: Major Jim Daniel, Deputy Battalion Commander; Sponsor Major Joan Palmer, Major Tom Myers, Sponsor Major Louise Williams. *Second row:* Major Richard L. Staggs, Battalion S-1; Sponsor Major Patricia Hubley, S-1 Adjutant; Captain Larry Daugherty, Battalion S-4; Sponsor Captain Cyndi Strand.



DRILL TEAM:

Front row: Commander Sue Foster, Judy Carter, Patricia Hubley, Cyndi Strand. *Second row:* Louise Williams, Emily Vaughan, Chris Adams. *Third row:* Mary Lou Potter, Kay Spann, Joan Palmer. *Fourth row:* Elizabeth Funk, Jene Landers, Martha Keck.



The Inspection Officer quizzed the cadets on their accumulated knowledge of military process and procedure.



Members of the inspection team were introduced to the faculty at a tea honoring them. At noon, they were given a luncheon by the Home Economics in co-operation with the R.O.T.C. program.

"A" COMPANY Is Taught

Under the capable leadership of Company Commander, Captain Andy Collins, the cadets of "A" Company have displayed determination, pride, and a sound display of loyalty throughout the year. On the drill field and in the classroom, the cadets attained excellence and superiority during the second period.

The two platoons of "A" Company were under the able direction of Second Lieutenants Mike Palmer and Ricky Scales. The extensive volume of paperwork and organizational activities were efficiently handled by First Sergeant Woody Porterfield.



COMPANY OFFICERS

Front row: Capt. Andy Collins, Capt. Chris Adams, 2nd Platoon Leader Mike Palmer, Capt. Judy Carter. *Second row:* 1st Sergeant Woody Porterfield, P.F.C. Mike Newman, 2nd Lt. Richard Scales.



Captain Andy Collins, assisted by Sponso Chris Adams, inspects Staff Sergeant Richard Boyce's rifle. The cadets' weapons, military knowledge, and appearance are inspected in minute detail every Thursday.



"A" Company stands at parade rest while the Military band plays Sound-Off which marks the beginning of the parade.

Diplomacy In the R.O.T.C. Program

FIRST PLATOON

Front row: Sgt. David Head, Cpl. Sandy Collins, P.F.C. Tom Tombleson, P.V.T. Tommy Elbert, Pvt. Michael Robertson, P.F.C. Mark Anderson. *Second row:* Cpl. Billy McGee, Sgt. Paul Watson, Pvt. Maron Tarver, Pvt. Mike Tucker, P.F.C. David Copp, Pvt. John Neathery.



SECOND PLATOON

Front row: Ssgt. Richard Boyce, Sgt. Wiley Baldrige, P.F.C. Randy Turner, P.F.C. Jimmy Blue, Pvt. Charles Bryan, Pvt. Howard Malpass. *Second row:* Cpl. Phil Boswell, Sgt. Marvin Street, P.F.C. Kenneth Scott, P.F.C. Jack Leary, Pvt. Jodie Davis, Pvt. Mike MaLone, Pvt. Bill Boddie.



Sandy Collins demonstrates the maneuver "stack arms" while members of his platoon look on.



Company "A" marches in a morning parade held at Byrd. This is the only time that the whole battalion meets together.

"B" COMPANY Gains Respect

Through loyalty and determination the cadets of "B" Company have gained respect for their display of efficiency in Military procedures. Countless hours of hard work on the drill field and in the classroom have brought the company closer to its goal of perfection.

Captain Walter Mitchell capably directed "B" Company while Second Lieutenants Henry Harrison and Neil Jackson have served well in the capacity of platoon leaders. First Sergeant Bill Borland has assisted the officers in maintaining discipline and general policy matters.



COMPANY OFFICERS

Front row: First Sgt. Bill Borland, Capt. Walter Mitchell, Capt. Mary Lou Potter. *Second row:* Capt. Elizabeth Funk, P.F.C. Lynn Gordey, First Lt. Emily Vaughan.



"B" Company marches in formation with platoons in columns, as the company commander marches in his alternate position to the left of the company.

James Johnston, Chuck Johnson, Haywood Dugan, and Gary Moore stand at Inspection Arms and Port Arms during the time their squad is being inspected.



Military Procedures.

1st PLATOON

Front row: Jody D'Anna, Sgt. Jimmy
noir, Cpl. Haywood Dugan, PFC Bill
earce, Pvt. Gene Hatcher. *Second*
row: PFC Stan Bussey, Pvt. Byron
eckenham, Pvt. Terry Street, Pvt.
oug Thomas, Sgt. Don Martin.



SECOND PLATOON

Front row: Sgt. Gary Moore, Cpl. Sam
Johnston, Pvt. George Franklin, PFC
Byron Long, PFC John Woodley. *Sec-*
ond row: PFC William Angell, Cpl.
Steven Smith, Pvt. Bruce Gutschow,
Pvt. Charles Gates.

3" Company executes column left and
rms company mass maneuver. Cap-
n Walter Mitchell counts cadence for
s company prior to giving the com-
and, "Column left, MARCH."



MILITARY BAND Fills the Circle of

Assuming a fundamental role in C. E. Byrd's R.O.T.C. Department is the Military band of 1967-68. Being rather small in size, the band consists entirely of drums and bugles which are effective in providing the necessary military music.

Besides furnishing music, the Band Company has one other job to fulfill. This is to be competent in the required military knowledge taught in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The enthusiasm of the Byrd Military Band Company fills the circle of activities in the R.O.T.C. Department.



Mike Carpenter, Edward Dishotel, and James Holt prepare themselves for a parade which calls for polished shoes, shined instruments and sparkling white spats.



Military band stands in parade formation which marks the beginning of a parade. The band company shows their military ability in this maneuver.



COMPANY OFFICERS

Sponsor Captain Kay Spann, Captain Chris Westbrook, Sponsor Lieutenant Jene Landers.



David Gesn, Lynn Westbrook, Jimmy Lightfoot, and Andrew Hall, Jr. discuss the music which will be played at the Tuesday morning parade.

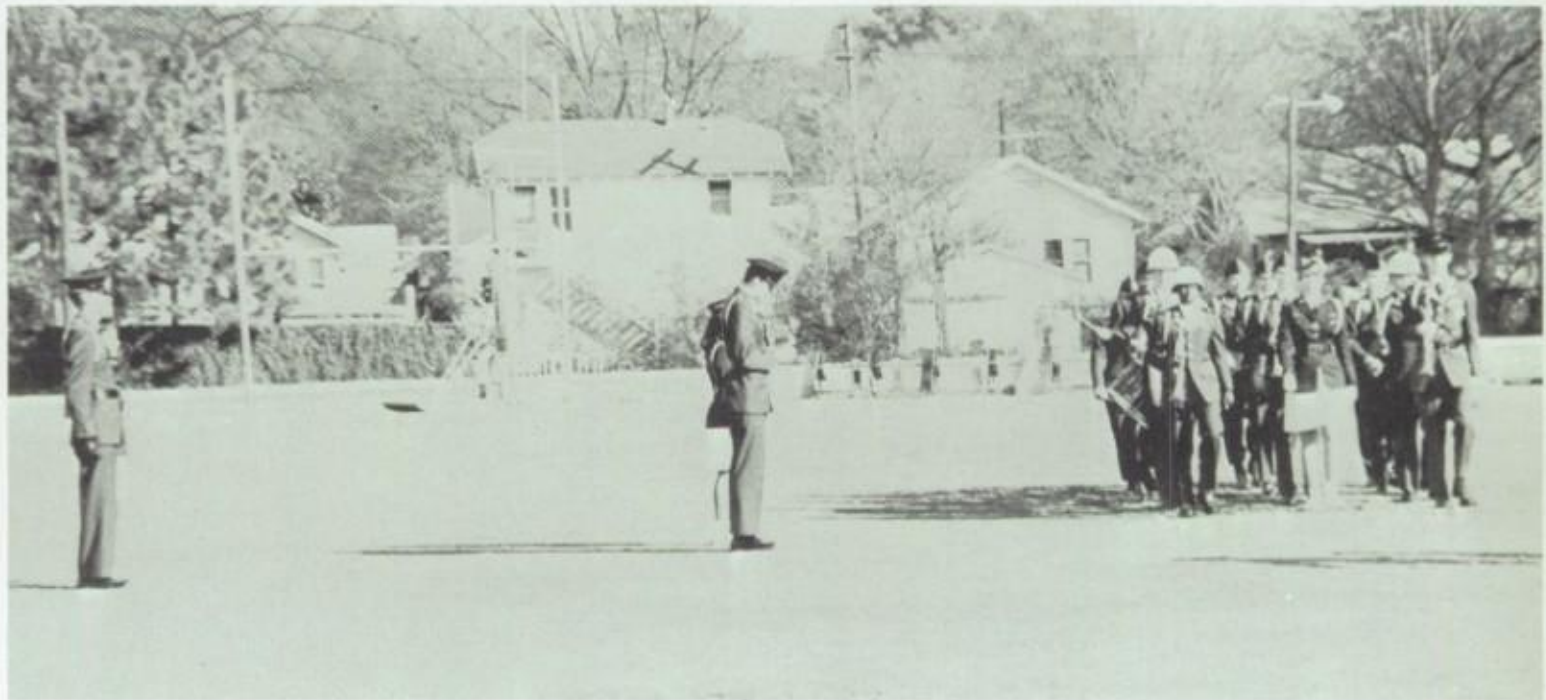
activities in the R.O.T.C. Program

R.O.T.C. BAND
front row: PFC Andrew Hall, Jr., PFC Lynn Westbrook, Cpl. David Gesn, 1st Lt. Jimmy Lightfoot
back row: Staff Sgt. John Zenter, PFC James Stokes Holt IV, PFC Edward James Deshotel, Staff Sgt. Ted Dienst, Sgt. Oliver Carroll.



Chris Westbrook and Kay Span inspect John Zenter, Dale Mays, and Ted Dienst who are members of the R.O.T.C. band. Members are inspected each day for the way they are dressed and in what condition their instruments are in.

Military Band marches at a weekly esday parade. During this ma-
 nager the company marches
 in the line of troops and passes
 between the line of companies
 o meanwhile stand at parade
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PATTON PLATOON Salutes th

In 1952, Byrd High School's G. S. Patton Platoon was organized in honor of the late World War II General, admirably nicknamed "Old Blood and Guts." It is an organization which contributes not only dignity to the corps but also character development through rigid military discipline.

Movements used by this group are unique in every detail. The various maneuvers, designed to produce the greatest impression as members pass in review, are performed to the highest degree of perfection and coordination. This year the unit appeared in such functions as the Marshall and Natchitoches Christmas Festivals and Byrd's Homecoming Celebration. The Patton Platoon also participated in Drill Competition in Holiday in Dixie and in the U. S. Fourth Army's Drill Competition held in Arlington, Texas.



Patton Platoon demonstrates one of the highest points of performance in the "Knob Exchange."



Front row: Walter Mitchell, Ronald Smith (squad leader), Lynn Gordey, Bill Pearce, Paul Watson. *Second row:* Jody D'Anna (squad leader), Stan Bussey, Terry Street, Charles Crawford. *Third row:* Richard Scales (squad leader), Mike Newman, Jack Leary, Tommy Elbert. *Fourth row:* Richard Boyce (squad leader), Jimmy Lenoir, James Deshotel, Marvin Street.



Members prepare to go to local shopping centers in order to sell Spaghetti Super tickets.



Cadets demonstrate a form of the Queen Anne's Salute. Second, third, and fourth squads are preparing to go into Queen Anne while the first squad has executed the maneuver.

Queen at Homecoming Court



The "Ripple Exchange" is a movement in which the rifles are exchanged in a sequence within each rank.



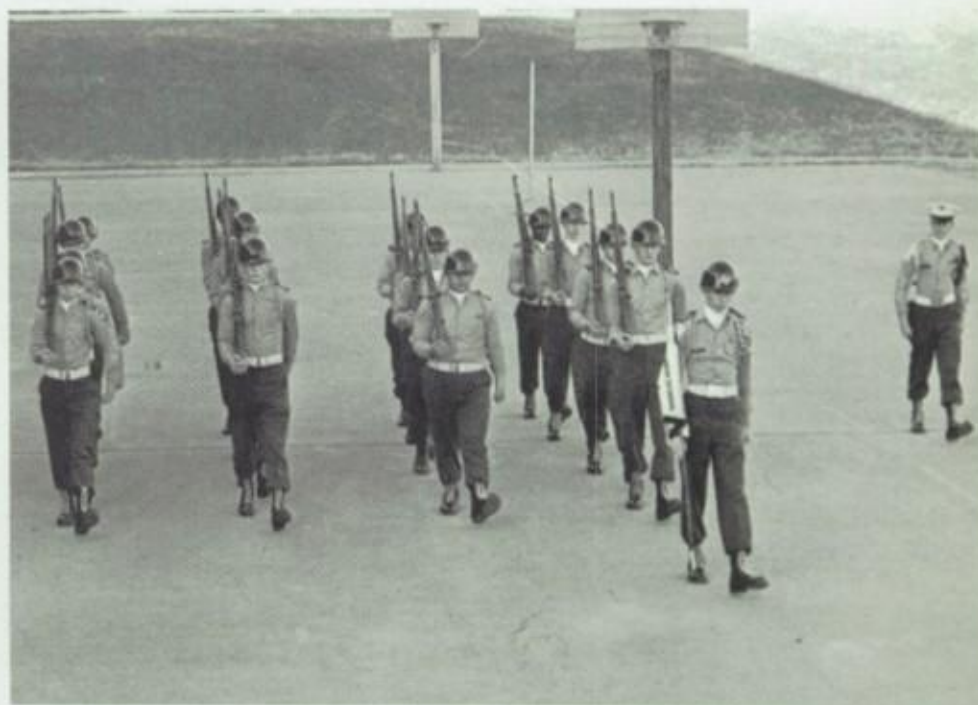
Patton Platoon performs a "Get Lost" maneuver. The members form a square and pass by each other.



Preparing to go into an exchange movement, the Patton Platoon stands at Right Shoulder Arms while at halt.



The Patton Platoon adjusts uniforms and helmets before having GUSHER pictures taken.



The Platoon marches forward while at Right Shoulder Arms. This is a marching position which is often used in parades.

OFFICERS and SPONSORS CLUB Rais



Capt.
Harry Daugherty



Capt.
James Collins



Capt.
Judith Carter



Capt.
Christine Adams



Major
John Day



Capt.
Dennis DeLoach



Lt. Col.
Susan Foster



In the R.O.T.C. assembly Dennis DeLoach, Bill Rathert, and Susan Foster inform the Student Body about the R.O.T.C. Program with life-sized game of Monopoly.



Capt.
Elizabeth Funk



2nd Lt.
Henry Harrison



1st Lt.
Sharon Hinkle



Capt.
Carol Hopper



Lt.
Neil Jackson



Col.
Martha Keck

Playing a vital part of Byrd's R.O.T.C., the 1967-68 members of the Officers and Sponsors Club have been active in all facets of the Military Program. During the month of November, the Sponsors helped raise funds for the R.O.T.C. Military Camp, located at Fort Polk, by holding a Spaghetti Supper and a cake sale.

Starting the year off right the club initiated something new in holding football games between Byrd's R.O.T.C. and other high school organizations.



President
Major
Jim Daniel



Vice-President
Major
Patricia Hubley

unds for R.O.T.C. Summer Camp



Major
Louise Williams



Major
Leonor Welsh



Lt.
Emily Ann Vaughan



Capt.
Cynthia Strand



Major
Richard Staggs



Capt.
Helen Kay Spann



Lt. Col.
Ronald Smith



Secretary
Major
Joan Palmer



Treasurer
Capt.
Mary Louise Potter



As part of a fund raising project for R.O.T.C. Summer Camp, Mary Louise Potter and Kay Spann serve cake to interested parents.



1st Lt.
Jene Landers



Cadet Capt.
Walter Mitchell



Major
Thomas Myers



2nd Lt.
Mike Palmer



Col.
William Rathert



2nd Lt.
Richard Scales





THE WORLD OF

Harmony

STRIKES A BEAT IN EVERY HEART

Whirling around in full speed all year long is the World of Harmony. This world is composed of all the extra-curricular and musical activities.

By merely seeing Byrd from the outside, one would never imagine all the hustle and bustle that goes on inside. The band and choir rehearsing, various clubs painting banners in the hall for the next basketball game, are all part of the "co-ordinated frenzy." In many rooms meetings of other clubs are being conducted to choose projects or report on council functions. The World of Harmony does not stop at 3:00 or in May, but continues in full speed after school to the late hours, on Saturdays and all through summer. Many of the organizations send representatives to various summer workshops.

A great knowledge and understanding of other people and a sense of responsibility is developed through the involvement in these activities. A purely school room education or, to the other extreme, an over emphasized activities schedule both lack in quality, but together in balance they provide an excellent well rounded education. Byrd provides such through . . . The World of Harmony.



Music enters into all phases of life not only in the small universe of Byrd but also in the rest of the world. Gathered at the music shell at Centenary are: *Front Row:* Barbara Baldwin, Drum Corps; Jo Giddens, Drum Corps; Jeff Stewart, President of Choir; Marsha Johnson, Pianist in Assembly; *Second Row:* Jim Daniels, Band King; Nancy Simmons, Choir Soloist; Chris Westbrook, Captain of R.O.T.C. Band Company; John Venable, Band Drum Major.

Music

Royalty Reigns Over Byrd BAND



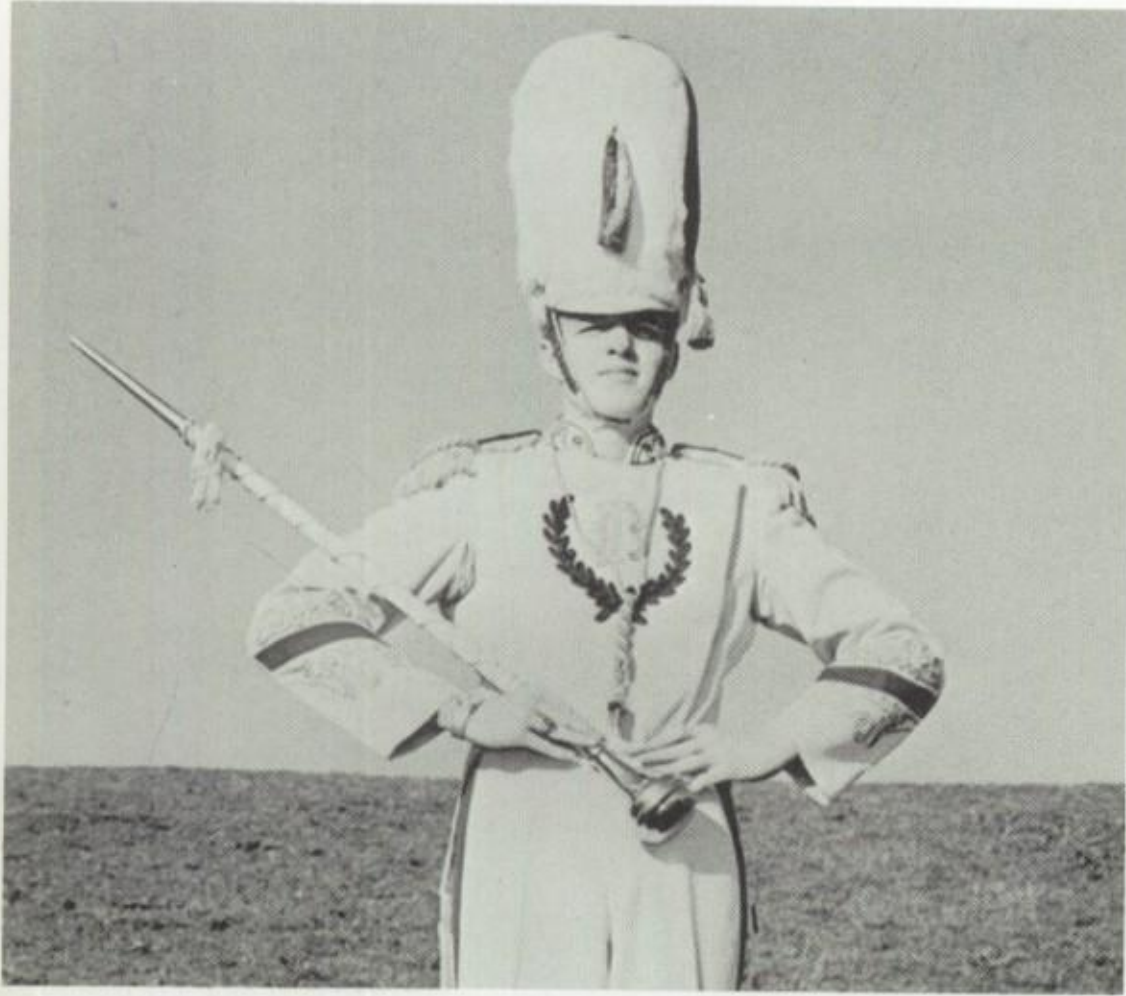
QUEEN — Martha Keck KING — Jim Daniel



DUKE — Bill Sheppert DUCHESS — Judy Carter

The band selected Martha Keck, Queen and Jim Daniel, King. They also selected Judy Carter, Duchess and Bill Sheppert, Duke. Martha played the flute and piccolo in the band for three years. She was appointed Herald because of her fine ability to march. Martha was in the All-State band and orchestra and also was selected for the District Honor Band. Jim Daniel played the tuba and has been First Chair since his Junior year. He was on the loading crew and has been Band Captain for two years. He was appointed to the All-Senior Honor Band at East Texas University. Bill Sheppert was in the band court his sophomore, junior, and senior year. He serves as First Chair of the trumpet section. Judy Carter is the Band Lieutenant and also is in the All-State band.

BYRD BAND Ranks High



Serving as this year's Drum Major is John Venable. He has been an active member of the band for three years. His first year, he played trumpet. When he was a Junior, he switched to the Baritone. Being in the All-District Honor Band for two years, he plans to attend the University of Virginia and study music.

It all started two weeks before school started when the Jacket band began preparing for a long season, just as the football team did, by practicing musical selections and drills for the marching season. The band prepared to perform for each home game at half-time. They attended the marching festival at Bossier November 7 and received the awards of I (superior) in inspection and II (excellent) in marching. The Byrd musicians were the "Host Band" on November 12 for the "Air-Men of Note" band, which is an outstanding jazz band from the Air Force. The band presented a Christmas concert to the general public December 21, and they "doubled-up" with the choir to give the Christmas assembly December 22.

Soloists Ted Dienst, Martha Keck, Leo Welsch, Beverly Reeves, and Judy Carter en-

The Byrd Band excelled in all phases of music.



t Marching Festival

tered 13 events at the Solo-Ensemble Festival held at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches February 23. Then the entire 59 member band, directed by Mr. Robert Grambling, entered the Band Festival held at the same place March 22. From candy, cushion, and Fruit Cake sales, the band attended the HEMIS-FAIR in San Antonio, Texas and the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi April 25. Mr. Grambling said, "The fine work that the band did deserved a merit of honor. The sound of this band is the best I've heard in all of my 21 years of directing so I want to let them represent Byrd in a fine manner by taking these trips." The band, as usual, played for the graduation of the 1967-68 Seniors.



The band officers help Mr. Grambling in a great way. They aid in keeping order at concerts and marching festivals. This years officers are John Venable; Drum Major, Ted Dienst; Junior Lieutenant, Jim Daniels; Band Captain, Martha Keck; Secretary, Penny Dove; Sophomore Lieutenant, Judy Carter; Senior Lieutenant.

The Concert Band numbered sixty-three.



The All-State band members give a special quality to the melodious sound of this year's Byrd Band. They are: Judy Carter, Ted Dienst, Chris Westbrook, Martha Keck.



BYRD BAND Has Fou



Representing Byrd in the National Organization of Honor Bands, are these fourteen First Chair Members of America. They are, *Front row:* John Venable, Martha Keck, John Zenter, Sue Foster, Judy Carter. *Second row:* Chris Westbrook, Jim Daniel, Ted Dienst, Bill Sheppert, Johnny Lyles, Greg Grambling, Myra Linebarier, Norman Cox, Jeri Creggan.

TROMBONES and BARITONES

Front row: David Sprawls, John Venable, Bob Pointer. *Second row:* Glenn Shearer, Chris Westbrook.





CLARINETS

Front row: Beverly Lackey, Beverly Reeves, Penny Dove, Laura Mercer. *Second row:* Claire Jackson, Ted Dienst, David Head, Donna Dotson.

II-State Members

FRENCH HORNS

Front row: Carol Murray, Ruth Bains. *Second row:* Myra Linebarier, Marilyn Young, Larry McIntosh.



TRUMPETS

Front row: Lynn Westbrook, David Gesn, Al Atkinson, Judy Coker. *Second row:* Jimmy Lightfoot, Darryl Posey, John Posey, Neil Jackson, Bill Sheppert.

BAND Goes to Solo-Ensemble Festival



SAXOPHONES

Although this is the smallest section in the band, these two band members combine to produce a melodic sound. They are Mary Beth Havard and Johnny Lyles.



WOODWINDS

Front row: Sue Foster, bass clarinet, John Zenter, oboe. *Second row:* Grambling, bassoon, Norman Cox, bass clarinet.



FLUTES

Front row: Bonnie Kupper, Ronnie Hendrix, Gail Sandifer, Lynn Young. *Second row:* Martha Keck, Susan Smith, Sally Box, Stephanie Coffman.



PERCUSSION

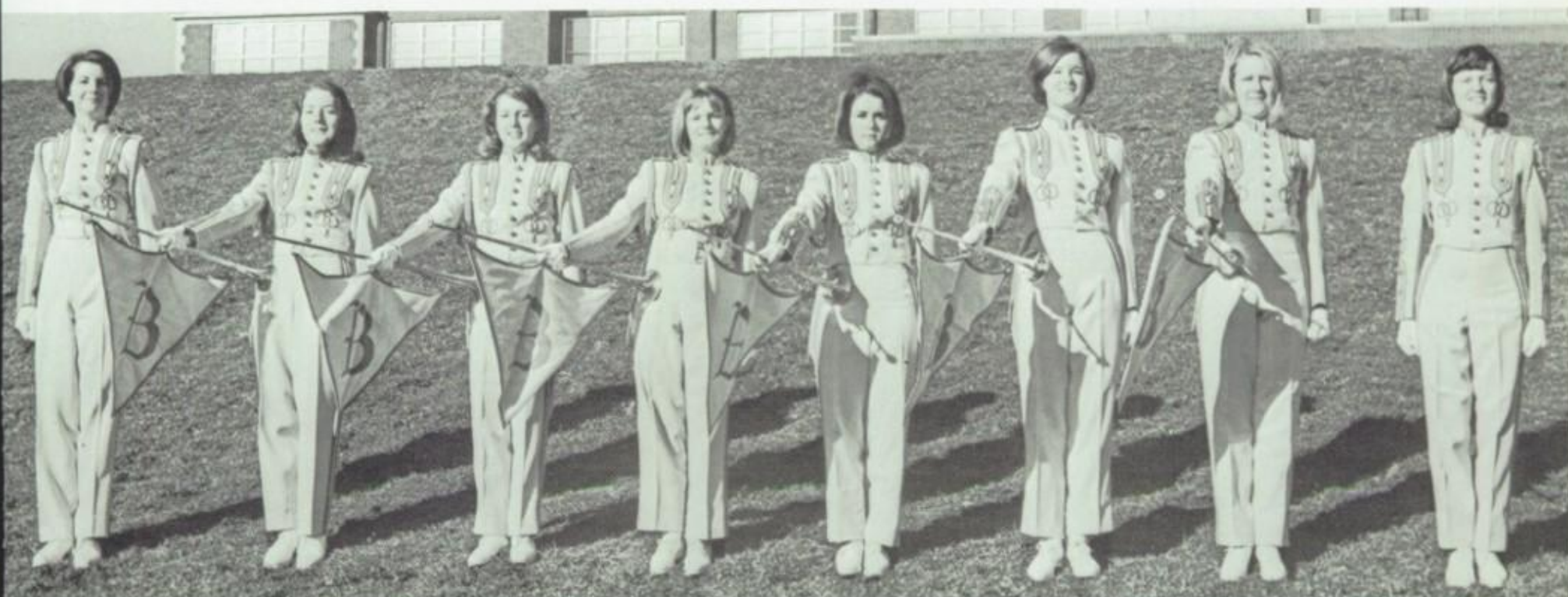
Front row: Mike Newman, Jeri Greegan, Leon Emanuel, Judy Carter, Tommy Myers



TUBAS

Jim Daniel, Ricky Scales, and Donald Ray Jack compose the bass section of this year's band.

HERALDERS Aid in Success of Band



The Herald Trumpeters lead the band, during halftime shows, in precision marching. They must be able to perform the drills because they are followed by the entire band. The Heralders are Claire Jackson, Judy Carter, Sue Foster, Leo Welsch, Pam Green, Anne Clark, Martha Keck, Donna Dotson.



The crowd shows their appreciation to the band for their halftime performance by a standing ovation.

One of the main groups that supported this year's football team was the band. They went on all of the out-of-town trips and performed at some of the home games. This is a typical scene on the bus traveling to the game.



MUSICAL GROUPS Are Supported by Activities



The band and choir alike worked at odd jobs for a small fee so that, at the end of the year, they could take a trip. The band washed cars, as shown at left, sold candy and performed numerous other jobs so they could make their trip. The choir sold license plates and offered their services for jobs around their neighborhood. The band made a tour of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. At the end of their trip, they went to San Antonio to see the Alamo and the River Walk. The choir went to Oklahoma to sing at the Tri-State Music Festival. After the festival they, also, made some tours of Texas and Oklahoma.



Waiting for their chance to march, members of the band stand at parade rest.



The choir sang at numerous activities this year. They sang selections from "The Great Gate of Kiev" at the P.T.A. Founders Day Tea.



The band played many selections from different composers and the most important job was to see that they are kept straight. Beverly Reeves, Stephanie Coffman, and Gail Sandifer had this responsibility.



The band had many different committees and the most back breaking job was the Loading Crew. Neil Jackson, Norman Cox, Jim Daniel, Darryl Posey and Ricky Scales had this tedious job.



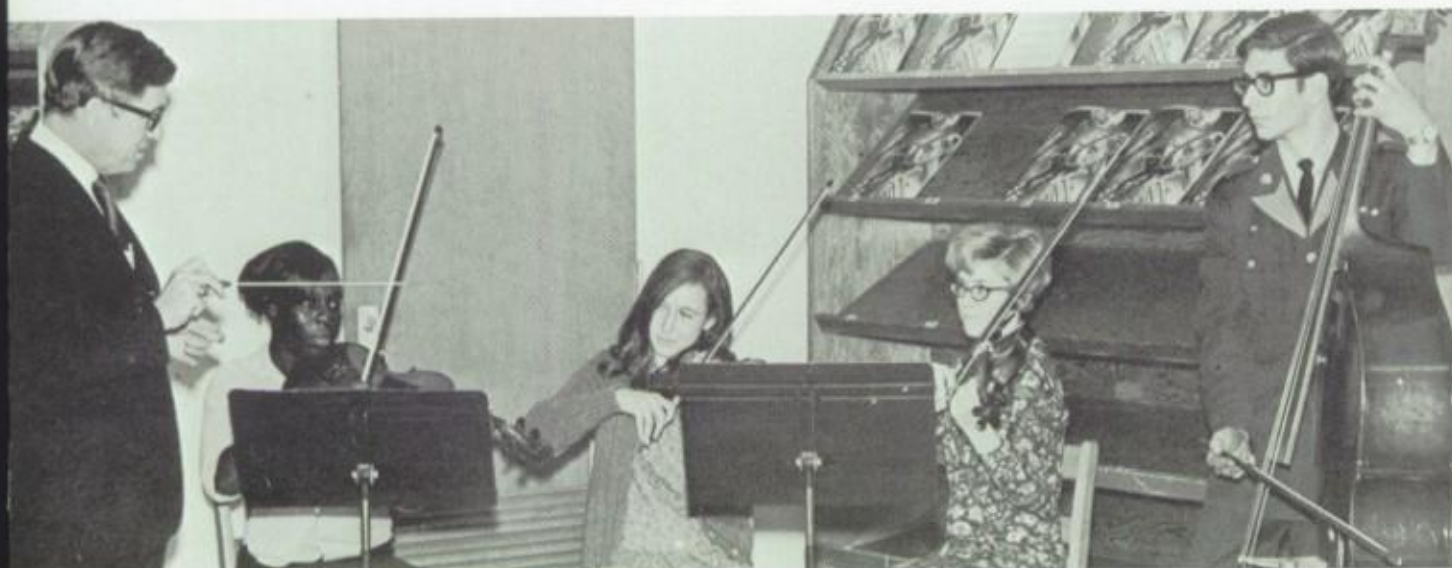
The Orchestra began its eleventh year.

ORCHESTRA Has One All-Stater



Being the only All-State member in the group, Raynelle Smith is an inspiration to the group. She also takes part in the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Robert Grambling not only serves as the band director but also as the orchestra director. Although there are only four members in this year's orchestra, they combine to create fine music. Raynelle Smith, being the only All-State member, is the section leader for the group. Raynelle was appointed to the All-State orchestra when she was a sophomore and has been an active member for the past three years. Being a member of the Byrd Orchestra gives one the opportunity to participate in the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. One also learns to appreciate the fine arts of symphony music.



Mr. Grambling directs the orchestra in a selection from Nutcracker Suite. Glovis Bonner, Laura Lyons, Raynelle Smith, and Howard Malpass perform their duties.

Concert Choir Attends Tri



Mr. Charles Richey said, "I have license plates coming out of my ears," but with the money earned by the hard-working Byrd license plate salesmen, the group toured western America after garnering honors at the Musical Festival at Phillips University. Mr. Richey, who is new on this year's faculty, directed the choir of forty-one members and two accompanists, as they sang selections from 15th and 16th century madrigals to church hymns to modern day popular music. Their first concert was held at the Executive Council of the Caddo Parish P.T.A. meeting. Choir members sang at the Veteran's Hospital, where the music was broadcasted to all the wards, and, of course, they joined with the Band to sing at the Christmas Assembly.

This year's choir was led not only by Mr. Richey but also by very capable officers: Elliot Stonecipher, Vice-President; Joan Palmer, Secretary-Treasurer; David Lankford, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mary Gleason, Librarian; and Walt Bruening, Robe Chairman. Jeff Stewart is President of the group.

Musical ability and the desire to sing was the trade mark of the choir.



ate Musical Festival

At the ensemble festival in Natchitoches on February 23-24 at Northwestern State College, soloists performed for high ratings in the state. Joan Palmer, Louise Williams, Walt Bruening, Kathy Gee, Janet Watson, Camille Greve, Kay Spann, Nancy Simmons, Becky Bulls, Debbie McQueen, Margaret Williams, Beverly Reeves, and Pat Crace attended the festival, which featured District 2 in the competition with high schools from 13 parishes. The entire choir attended the Tri-State Music Festival at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. They then toured their way back to Shreveport; they stopped at Six Flags over Texas and sang at high schools on the way, climaxing a year which saw them carry, with honor, the name of Byrd beyond the Ark-La-Tex and enrich their own lives with musical fun and frolic.



Mr. Charles Richey and Steve Attaway, the student director, discuss selections for the Christmas assembly. Steve takes over the choir, very capably, when Mr. Richey is unable.

The Concert Choir attended festival in Oklahoma.





TENORS

This is the main group that is able to sing from one octave to another. Paul Boatright, George Tully, David Lankford, Robert Black all have this ability.

BASS

The backbone of the choir in tone are; *Front row:* Bill Baird, Louis Stewart, Randy Turner, John Erwin. *Second row:* Elliott Stonecipher, David Jernigan, Walt Bruening, Dennis DeLoach, Steve Attaway, Jeff Naron.



CONCERT CHOIR Sings



ALTOS

Front row: Chris Adams, Debbie MacQueen, Jeanne Buhler, Michelle Smith, Joan Palmer. *Second row:* June Lawrence, Sharon Hinkle, Mary Gleason, Betty Morgan, Pat Jones, Melinda Church, Kathy Gee, Kay Spann.

SOPRANOS

Front row: Janet Watson, Becky Bulls, Pat Crace, Beverly Reeves. *Second row:* Cynthia Bristow, Nancy Simmons, Jan Adams, Louise Williams, Elaine Rainey, Camille Greve.





These twelve students represented Byrd at the Solo-Ensemble festival at Northwestern State College. They ranked superior ratings at the contest. *Front row:* Debbie MacQueen, Pat Crace, Michelle Smith, Becky Bulls, Janet Watson, Kathy Gee. *Second row:* Nancy Simmons, Walt Bruening, Dennis DeLoach, Louise Williams, Kay Spann, Beverly Reeves.

.T.A. Council Meeting



Besides the officers, the section leaders govern over the choir. They also have the fine ability to sing. This years section leaders are Kathy Gee, Steve Attaway, George Tully, Beverly Reeves.



Jan Adams is pointing out to Beverly Reeves a measure of music that the choir sang at the Christmas assembly. These two choir members also take active part in the singing program.



Just as the airport is the center of activity of our country so is the World of Activities the main streamline of Byrd. Representing this world are Paul Colvin, Varsity Club; Peggy Marcelli, GUSHER Photographer; Mary Stagg, GUSHER; Kathy French, President of Junior Medical League; Helaine Neirman, President of French Club; Buddy Fraser, Key Club; Dean Huguen, Student Council Recreation Chairman; Charlie Tyler, Cheek Squad.

Activities



Mr. Max Edmundson explains to Glenn Yago which route the Debate Team will travel on its way to Bellaire High School in Houston, Texas.



In a local super market, Byrd's D.E. student, Steve Goodgion, wraps meat for the freezer.

ACTIVITIES Spotlight the Year



During the Latin Club Christmas Party the members of the group sang, "Vencite adoramus minum."



During a very short break the football team watches the Pep Squad perform an intricate drill on a hot, summer day.

Students Give Time an



On hand every morning, rain or shine, the parking lot attendants must oversee the arrangement of cars and prevent the entering of unauthorized vehicles. *Front row:* Mark Warren, John Payne, Tom Teasley, Bill Furlong, Chuck Guelfo. *Second row:* Danny Booras, Al Hand.

An invaluable service provided by the Student Council, the Lost and Found is the means by which a misplaced article is returned to its rightful owner. These helpful students daily give their time to be ready to serve the students. *Front row:* Gail Kelley, Ginger Montgomery, Debbie Tatum, Sharon Wait, Linda Kinel. *Second row:* Carol Ann Lankford, Mary Burke, Margaret Glass, Anne Elston. *Third row:* Carol Mix, Jim Wood, George Mills, Armand Roos.



An ailing citizen of the City of Byrd could go to the Red Cross Room where he would receive aid from Sally Gee, Bonnie Jennings, Dorothy Stephens, Carolyn Carver, Deborah Betts, or Betty Hatten.

Effort to the SERVICE of Byrd



Operating the curtain and lights, arranging microphones, providing music, and running the assemblies are some of the many duties of the backstage crew. Bob Dodson, as assembly co-chairman, Elliott Stonecipher as stage manager, David Brookings as assembly co-chairman, and Marsha Johnson as pianist were the members of this year's hard-working crew.

As the chief money-making project of the Student Council, the School Store is a handy source of pens, pencils, and paper, and other needed supplies available to the students. Doing a fine job of tending the store were; *front row:* Cathy Roos, Barbara Williams, Mac Norton, Bobby Rosett, Patti Falk, Sara Howard. *Second row:* Steve Robertson, Bonny Kirby, Mac Bosely, John Payne, Bill Athert, Tim Wheat.



Margaret Glass, Bill Pearce, Ann Stinson, and Mr. J. C. Arkness handled the tremendous responsibility of counting the number of tardy students, writing out their tickets, and recording such offenses in the regularly-kept log.



NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY Perform



Byrd's chapter of the National Thespian Society, in its second year of affiliation with the national organization, is sponsored by Mr. Charles Richey and actively performs all kinds of drama from plays to cuttings for tournaments with other schools. This year they volunteered to put on a radio play for the Veterans' hospital and a Christmas skit for the children at the Confederate Memorial and Schumper hospitals. Each year a "Thespian of the Year" award is presented, and, because of its national affiliation, the club gives college recommendations to desiring members. The smell of grease paint, the lure of the footlights, the sound of applause, once known make a Thespian for life!

"Twas the night before Christmas," reads Louise Moak to Dottie Chandler and Helen Gill as Santa Claus, Kay Spann, looks on approvingly in a skit performed for the children in a local hospital.



Front Row: Sheila Harkey, Martha Wilson, Claudia Gulley, Teresa Lee, Shari Gentry, Janet Watson, Helen Gill, Suzie Segall, Leslie Meyer. *Second Row:* Marcia Rogers, Carol Endicott, Adrienne Poss, Connie Albright, Michelle Smith, Mary Burke, Mary Dudley, Debbie Harris, Karen Horton, Diane Goldberg. *Third Row:* Rick Hawkins, President, Gail Branham, Nancy Creamer, Lisa Reed, Jene Landers, Shirley Anne Bray, Janet Johnson, Fran Nash, Hilda Robertson.



Sylvia Colon Secretary
Marguerite Howerton Vice-President
Larry Burt Publicity Chairman
Cyndi Strand Treasurer
Midge Brooks Clerk

Radio Play for Veteran's Hospital

Sylvia Colon, Cyndi Strand, Cathy Fluker, and Shari Gentry, touch up the scenery to be used for a small production by the Thespians.



Front Row: Jan Adams, Jeanne Buhler, Cathey Roos, Kim Snider, Chris Adams, Judy Levy. *Second Row:* Larry Baker, Peggy Mayfield, Candy Carroll, Nancy Simmons, Laura Bodenheimer, Carolyn Ann Davis, Kay Spann. *Third Row:* Steve Attaway, Margaret Olson, Sharon Hinkle, George Tully, Bill Baird, Mary Gleason.



Left: Faith Truehart, played by Marcia Rogers, sighs with relief on being reunited with Excelsior.



Right: "I've got you now!" says Desmond Dalton, played by Rick Hawkins, to Excelsior Colfax, played by Bill Pierce in the melodrama *Parted on our Wedding Morn.*



Bob Dodson
President



George Nelson
Vice-President



Bill Dodson
Secretary



Kenny Murov
Treasurer



To create understanding of the world around him by service to his school, community, country, and God kept Key Clubbers "involved in mankind." The Byrd Club is in Division Nine of LAMISSTENN District and is sponsored by the Mid-City Kiwanis Club with faculty sponsor Mr. Sam B. Davis. This year's club participated in all the regular drives such as the Tuberculosis Association, the Arthritis Foundation, the American Legion Poppy Sale, the March of Dimes, and the Salvation Army. Club members showed their patriotism in a "Get Out and Vote Campaign" and a Fourth of July flag sale.

As a service to the school, the club members helped the teachers redistribute their materials before the opening of school and offered their help for odd jobs in the afternoons after school at any time. They helped a new club get started painted street numbers, ran the "meals on wheels" service to shut-ins on Thanksgiving, coordinated a fund raising drive for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, and held a "Radio Day" on a local radio station as a part of service to the community. As service to God the members attended church as a group. Through this actual involvement, the Key Clubbers truly gained better understanding.

KEY CLUB Creates Understanding

Bill Abbitt



Danny Booras



Jim Bramlett



Billy Brockinton



David Brookings



David Carpenter



Hal Carter



John Craton



Don Cunningham



David Esslinger



Larry Feldman



Billy Fraser



Buddy Fraser



Jerry Greengus



Doug Hadra





Right: Sponsors Richie Woodall, Nancy Spencer, Sally Lyons, Debi Wainwright, Jimi Cobb, Ann Younker, and Ann Thorne-Thomsen participate in all the club's projects as well as call the members to notify them of all activities.

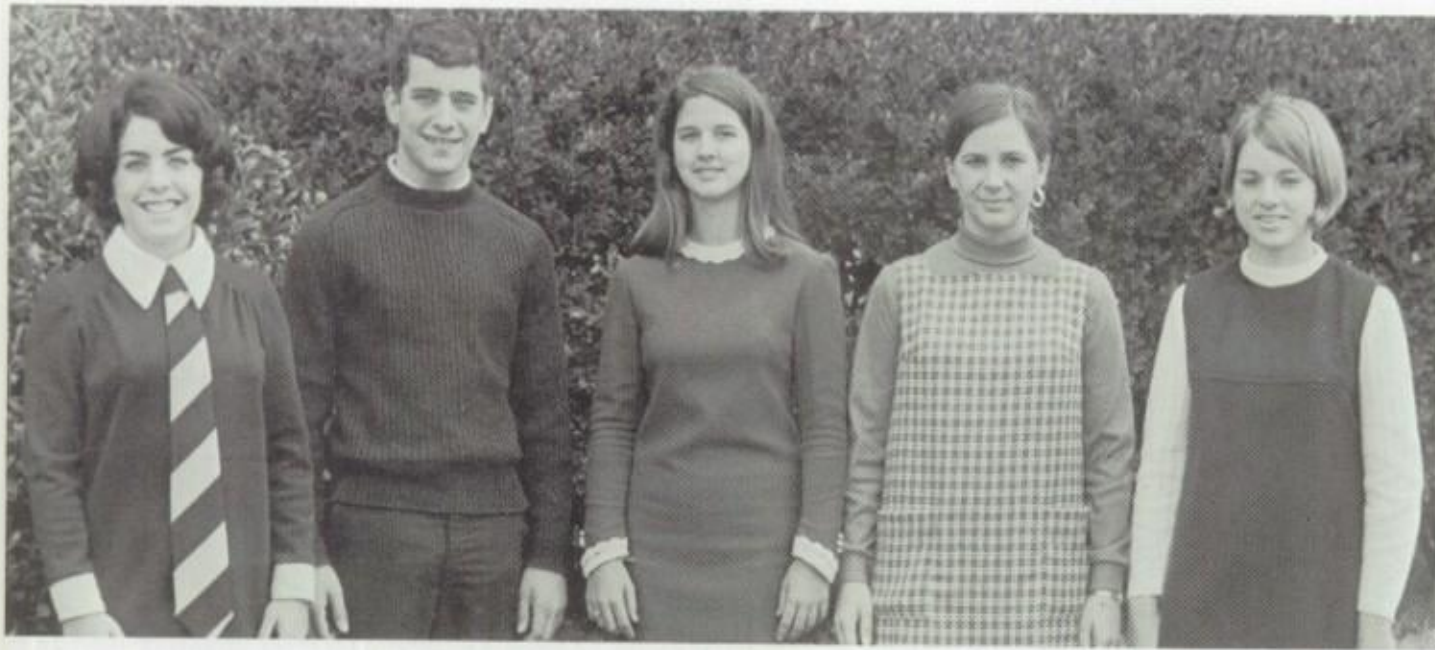


Left: "How many of these do we get?", asks Billy Fraser as Rickey Willis divides a box of fire extinguishers among Billy, Buddy Fraser, Bill Sample, and Brad Whitesides.

through Involvement

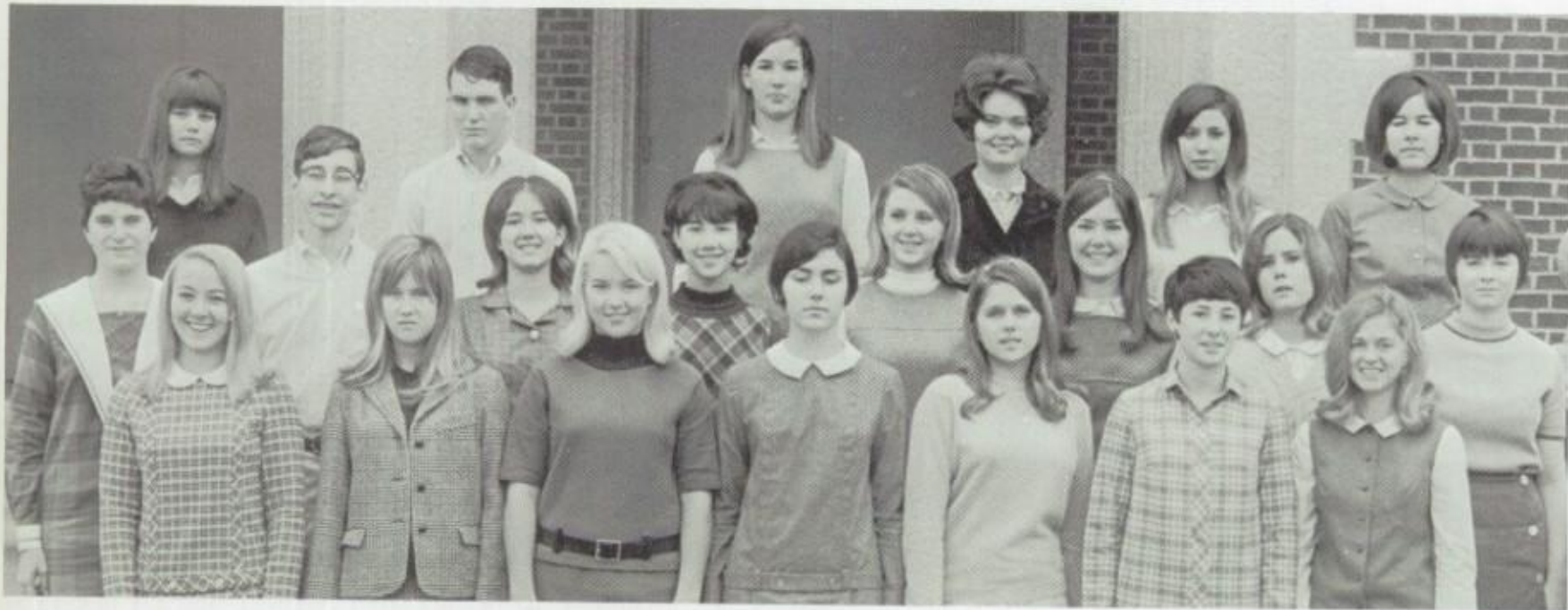
Al Hand	Dean Huguen	Kim Kayser	Mark Massey	Rob McConnell
				
Bob Minder	Barron O'Neal	Bill Parker	John Payne	Perry Peyton
				
Bill Sample	Scooter Swann	Gray Teekell	Brad Whitesides	Rickey Willis
				

PAN AMERICAN FORUM



OFFICERS

Sylvia Colon, Second Vice President
Bobby Minder, First Vice President
Linda McCarter, President; Marjorie Terrill, Treasurer; Molly Nolen, Secretary.



Front row: Nancy Simmons, Nancy Spencer, Judy Gallagher, Jeanne Buhler, Terry Thoma, Patti Blumberg, Margaret Scarborough. *Second row:* Diane Goldberg, Jerome Nicholes, Jan Adams, Terry Lazarus, Mary Burke, Catherine Robison, Jan Harter, Harriet Tindel. *Third row:* Susan Abney, Joe Cordill, Cathy Tucker, Elizabeth Funk, Beverly Taylor, Nancy Reed.

Patti Blumberg and Sylvia Colon listen while Jeanne Buhler strums the old Spanish folk song, "La Cucaracha" on the guitar.



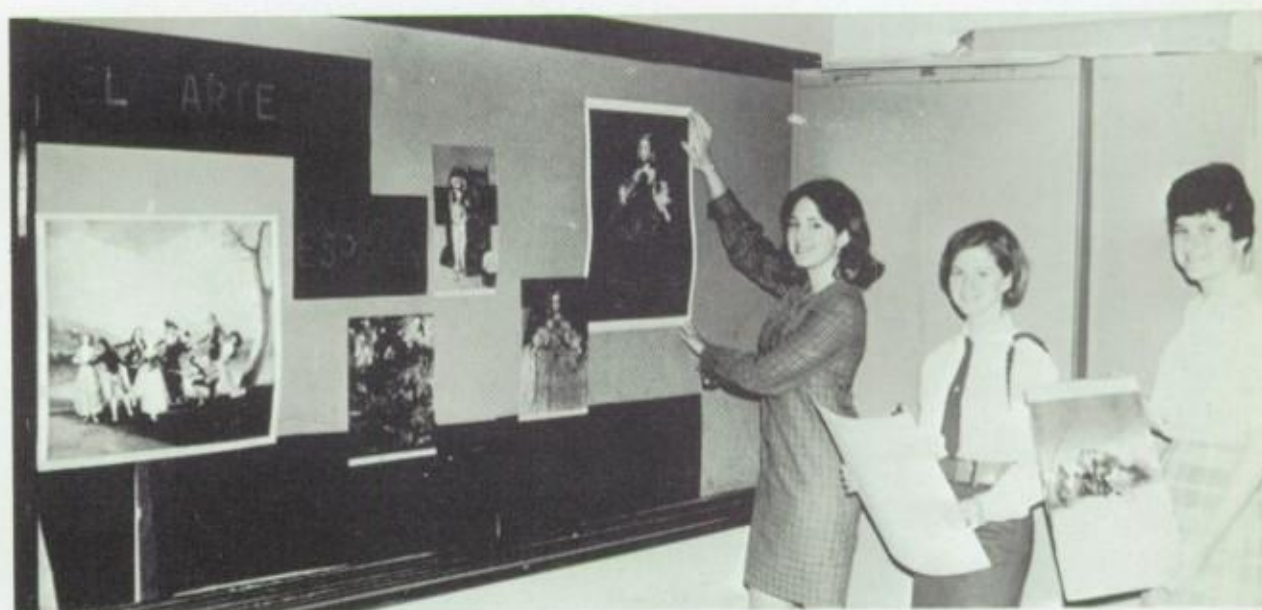
nacts Authentic Fiesta



Front Row: Nancy Monzingo, Sally Box, Judy Carter, Pam Green, Sheri Twomey, Becky Angeles, Melanie Demopulos, Patricia Hubley. *Second Row:* Judy Levy, Nancy Talbot, Linda Anderson, Deborah Hunter, Kathleen Mitchell, Kathy Smith, Marsha Robertson, Carol Hopper. *Third Row:* Scotty Lyons, Susie Royle, Ann Querbes, Bill Morris, Robert Raymond, Chet Cooper, Janet Post, Larry Feldman, Stephen King, Ann Fannin.

Nine years old this year, the Pan American Forum promotes better understanding of our Spanish-speaking neighbors. It has as its new sponsor Mrs. Judy Dunn. Composed of students in their second, third, or fourth year of Spanish, the club meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

Programs throughout the year consisted of interesting talks by speakers from the community, and various types of entertainment by the students. A Christmas party was held in the traditional Mexican style with pinatas and cascarones. The year concluded with a banquet at a local Mexican restaurant.



"The Art of Spain" was the setting for the Spanish bulletin board arranged by Jan Adams, Margaret Scarborough, and Diane Goldberg.

Front Row: Ken Thomas, Kayla Vaughan, Carolyn Stuckey, Mimi Heinrichs, Alice Dover, Anne Martin, Margaret Cole, Patty Van Voorhis. *Second Row:* Susie Wilkes, Eddie Storey, David Mast, Richie Woodall, Debbie DuBois, Susan Gray, Annelle Clayton, Marcia Rogers. *Third Row:* Brenda Hodge, Muzette Jones, Melinda Church, Margaret Olson, Peggy Culliton, Linda Kinel, Daphne Florey.



VARSITY CLUB Helps Boost Spirit



David Brookings
President



Stephen Benoit
Vice-President



David Carpenter
Secretary



Jim Wood
Treasurer

Sponsored by Coach Larry Khalden, the Byrd High School Varsity Club is not open to anyone who wants to join. A membership must be earned by lettering in at least one varsity sport. As its main function, the Varsity Club sponsors the homecoming dance each year. They also help make the Byrd Invitational Basketball Tournament a great success each year. It's a great honor just to be a member of the club, but the athletes are further rewarded with free admission to all the athletic functions held at Byrd.



Kevin Abel



Ronnie Adley



Roy Burroughs



Peter Campbell



Paul Colvin



Joe Cordill



Bob Dodson



David Esslinger



Gerald Goins



Dicky Grieder



Doug Hadra



Gene Hilliard



Mickey Hodson



Larry Larsen



Willis McNeill



Dale Mays



Bob Murphy



John O'Hara



Members of the 1967-68 Varsity Club, Cully Lyons, Larry Feldman, Jon Snelling, John Hammons, Bob Waldron, Jim Aiken, Billy Brockinton, and Emil Tompkins listen to auditions for the Homecoming dance.



Ricky Padgett



Steve Robertson



Bobby Rosett



Charlie Tyler



David Wilkins



Ricky Willis

FCA Members Attend National Conference



Co-captain
Steve Benoit



Co-captain
David Brookings



Secretary-Treasurer
Don Cunningham



Ronnie Adley



Chris Anthony



Jimmy Anthony



David Carpenter



John Craton



Buddy Fraser



Doug Hadra



Pete Goeders



John Griffin



Cully Lyons



Robin Page



Raymond King



Steve King



Larry Larsen



Bill Parker



Steve Robertson



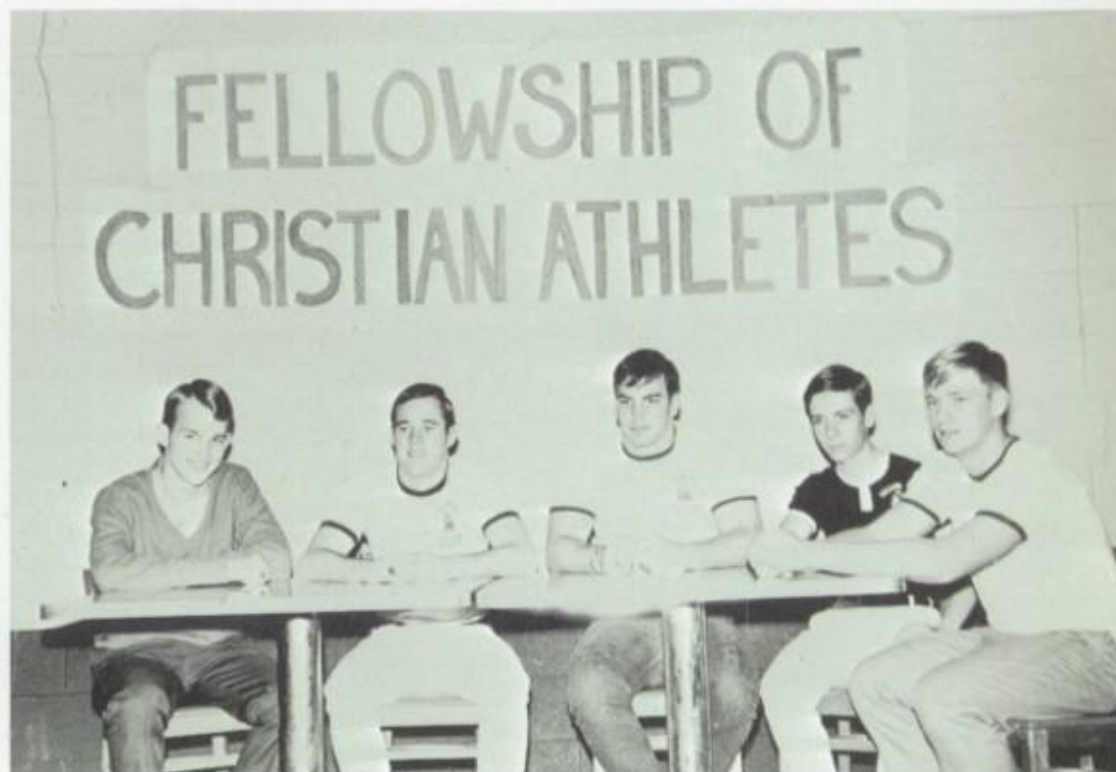
Bobby Rosett



Elliot Stonecipher

As a movement of faith and action, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a nationwide organization which constantly strives to strengthen the moral and spiritual fiber of the athletes and coaches of America. The Byrd Huddle group consists of athletes from all denominations who meet regularly to express their viewpoints. Speakers, films, and informal discussions help to provide a closer relationship between the athletes and their religion. This year's sponsor is Mr. Gene Hamner.

One of the projects sponsored by the FCA was a refreshment booth at the fair. Robert Rainwater, David Carpenter, Stephen Benoit, Larry Larsen, and John Craton served the public earning money to be used in summer conferences.



RED CROSS Sends Ditti



Byrd High Red Cross Officers for 1967-68 are Stephanie Marcus, Secretary; Greg Rembert, President; Martha Dover, Vice President.



Miss Jeann Ponder was the Red Cross Sponsor this year. Helping out with the first aid room were Mrs. Jackie Veach and Miss Laura Meeker.

Christmas decorations in October, paper back books for Viet Nam, records on Sunday morning — this is Byrd's energetic Red Cross. Serving the school and community, the Junior Chapter of the American Red Cross has become one of the most active clubs in the city of Byrd. After the election of a representative and an alternate from each homeroom, the annual banquet was held for the purpose of outlining the different projects, the first of which was the membership drive. The total membership this year is 1125, making the Red Cross the largest club at Byrd.

Major projects this year included the making of Student Directories, collecting books for "Dittie Bags" to be sent to Viet Nam, participating in Operation Shreveport Santa Claus — which was collecting decorations for mess hall in Viet Nam, and making holiday favors for the Veterans hospital. The Red Cross also manages the radio at the Veterans Hospital on Sunday mornings.

Miss Jean Ponder, the new sponsor, has guided the Executive Committee, during first period, to a successful conclusion of the year in the annual spring banquet.



Serving on the Red Cross Executive Committee are *Front row*: Kathy French, Membership Chairman; Susie Royle, Art Chairman; Nancy Talbot, Party Chairman. *Second row*: Charles Sale, Veterans Hospital; Jane O'Neal, Project Committee; Richie Woodall, Publicity Chairman; Jere Overdyke, Program Chairman.



Also serving on the Red Cross Executive Committee are *Front row*: Sander Hearne, Supply Committee; Susan Cunningham, Veterans Hospital. *Second row*: Karen Kutschback, Projects; Edwin Glassell, Student Council; Gay Greenus, Student Council; Scotty Comegys, Radio Station at Veterans Hospital.

Bags to Viet Nam

SENIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Dana Mason, Steve Smith, Judy Carter, Mimi Heinings, Carolyn Wright, Bobbie Anton, Sherry LeSage, Michele Insour, Charlotte Walker. *Second row:* Ramon Rosenkrans, Jack Guelfo, George Nelson, Bob Murphy, Walker Innis, Anne Clayton, Beth Autrey, Linda Mel, Nancy Smith. *Third row:* John Wheat, Muzette Jones, Joe Davis, Sissy Waller, Glenn Parker, Laura Lyons, Tom Keith, Ken Link.



New officers and the executive committee are announced each spring at the Red Cross assembly. Along with the exchanging of officers, important issues concerning the Red Cross are discussed. Outgoing President, John Glassel speaks on behalf of the new officers.

JUNIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Angela Henderson, Ann King, Catherine Murrell, Pamela Lynn, Elaine Askew, Patsy Langford, Cathy Mel. *Second row:* Margaret Stagg, Kay Teekell, Kathy Thornton, Laura Denheimer, Martha Terzia. *Third row:* Craig Flournoy, Martin Young, Jack Wallace, John Atkinson, Cathy Baker, Nancy Nader.



RED CROSS Sends Decorations fo



SENIOR RED CROSS ALTERNATES

Front row: Jimmy DooLittle, Anne Ratzburg, Beverly Marvin, Mimi Cobb, Anne Martin, Cathy Roos, Emily Vaughan. *Second row:* Ronnie Pincham, Guy Sample, Patricia Jack, Peggy Culliton, Judy Busada, Harry Daugherty. *Third row:* Steve Mooring, Carol Mix, Suzi Faludi, Pat Furlong, Andy Finnell, Mickey Hodson.



At the beginning of the year, a banquet was held to let representatives meet each other and to outline projects for the year. It was held in the Youth Center and all Red Cross members and alternates attended.



During Christmas, Red Cross members participated in the Toy For-Tots drive. Edwin Glassel and Bobby Minder helped deliver truck load of the toys.

Army Mess Halls Overseas

JUNIOR RED CROSS ALTERNATES

Front row: Vicki Turner, Amanda Ford, Karen Perks, Billie Roe, Holly Nolen, Carolyn Stuckey, Rozann Nelbert. *Second row:* Carol Endicott, Donna Kyle, Nancy Dinkins, Fannell Watts, Susie Shriver, Carol Hopper. *Third row:* Joseph DiFilippo, Tom Teasley, Beverly Lofton, Glenna Gallaspy, Amy Lerner, Collins Six, Mike Dean.



One of the many activities of the Red Cross is compiling Student Directories. Before the highly prized "telephone book" reaches the "City," names, addresses, and telephone numbers for every student must be collected, lists put in order and typed, covers designed, and galley proofs read. Executive Council members sell copies in all home rooms.



SOPHOMORE RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES

Front row: Ray Martin, Susie Gates, Ruth Pickens, Sandie Farrar, John Cordell. *Second row:* Tim Wells, Whitney Quinn, Linda Collins, Kay Coombs, Elaine Shipp, Janet Marvin. *Third row:* Andrew McCarter, Bryan Brown, Janet Gammill, Karen Sterrenl, Janice Bush, Paula Merritt, Bill Clark.

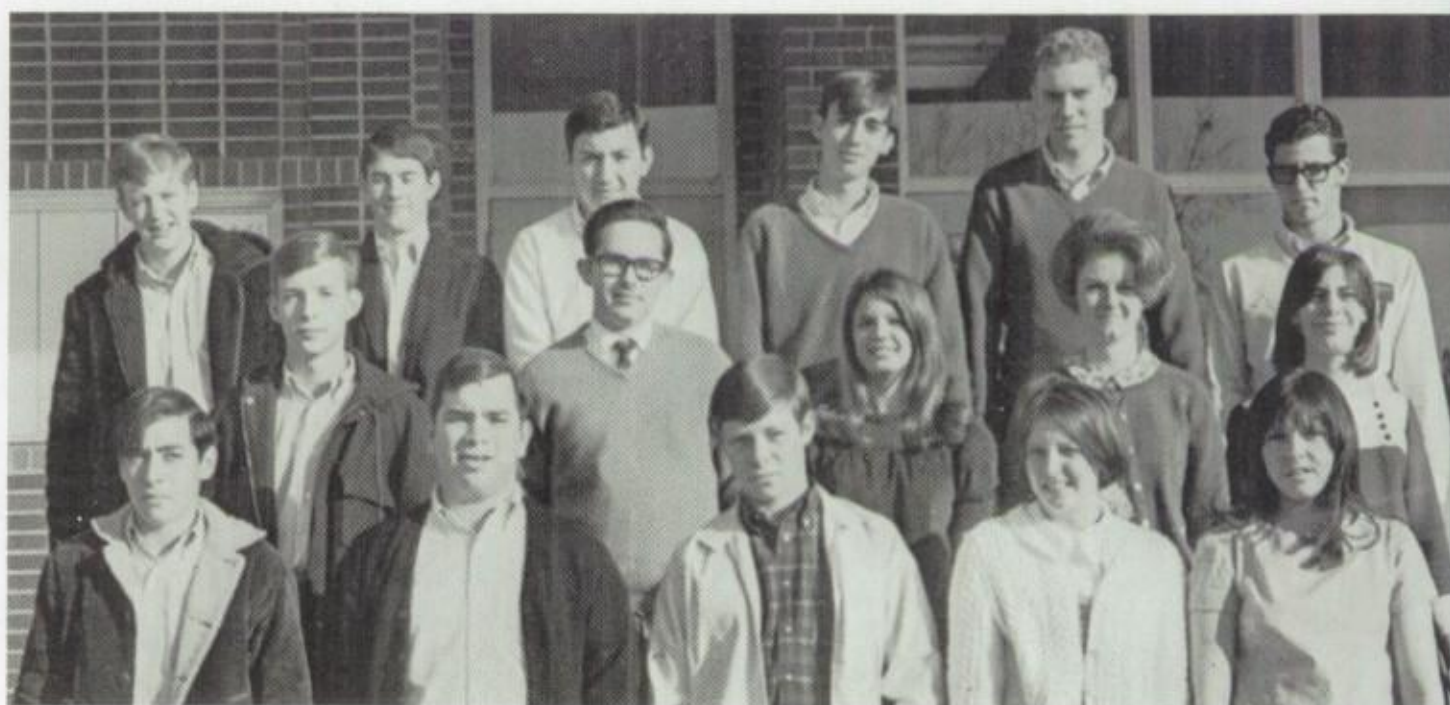


Buzz Tippet — PRESIDENT, Becky Bulls — SECRETARY, Dale Martin — VICE-PRESIDENT.

Distributive Education is a state-wide organization giving students a foundation in the fascinating world of business. The students who participated in this program were given a broader and more comprehensive view of the commercial world and were trained in retail, wholesale, and service selling fields simultaneously. D.E. students went to four classes a day and then proceeded to their jobs as office workers, sales people, and clerks of various kinds. Sponsored by Mrs. Alice Stravolemos, Distributive Education was open to Juniors and Seniors. By the time these D.E. members graduated, they had a secure place in the world of business.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Front row: Richard Bartholomew, Gary Yellen, Donnie Baker, Madeline Cotton, Linda Baros. *Second row:* Bill Alexander, David Carter, Rosalyn D'Anna, LaLette DeLaune, Rosalind Cascio. *Third row:* Ronnie Pincham, Phil Stewart, Gene Bickley, Mike Kime, Bert Stone, John Smith.



Front row: Harvey Hysell, Robert W. Lifford, Van Dykes, Steve McLeod, Marshall Stamper, Richard Guillot. *Second row:* Jeff Naron, Steve Prather, Danny Co. Carl Capelan, Pat Furlong, Mike B. cum, Eddie Shaw. *Third row:* Steve Goodgion, Jim Hunter, Eddy Cram. Eddie Fort, Marshall Juergers, D. Bryant, Donna Peatross.



Les girls must keep up with the latest fashions. LaLette Laune shows the newest in spring styles at a local fashion shop.



Carl Capelan helps plan the mail campaign for the coming season at a letter and mail service agency.



A good display is an excellent sales "gimmick." Bill Alexander put the finishing touches on a "Talk to the Animals" exhibit.

Offers On The Job Training



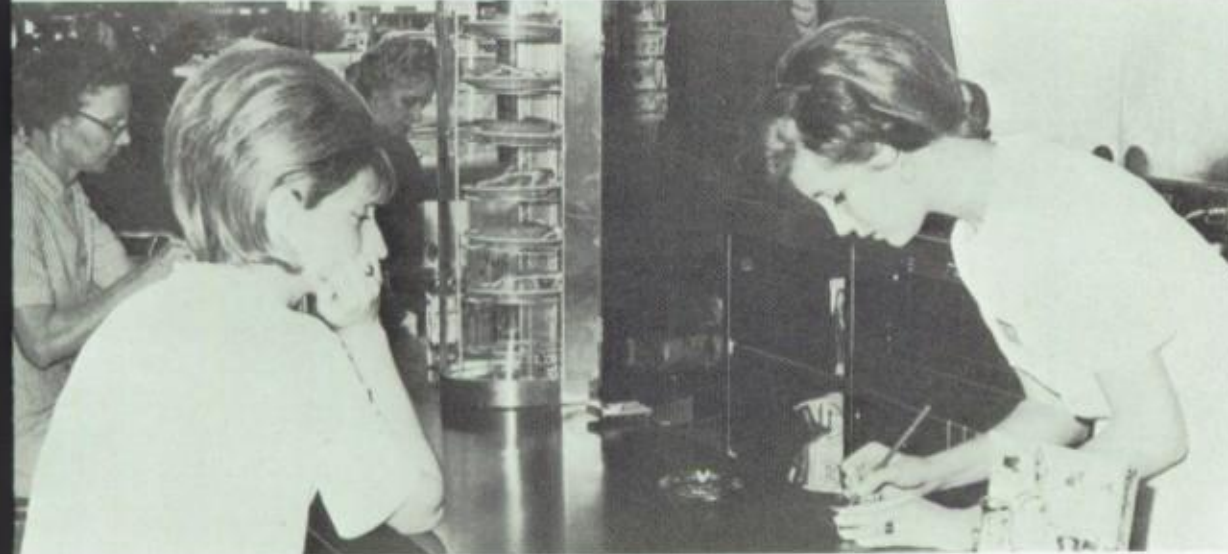
Every store must have an up-to-the-minute knowledge of stock and its turnover. Becky Bulls helps take the January inventory at a local department store.



A large selection of goods is necessary for a big volume of trade. Dale Martin stocks merchandise at a local grocery store.



Prompt delivery insures satisfied customers. Buzz Tippet prepares for his afternoon delivery run, Harvey Hysell assists him in filling out the order.



Smiling face makes even a hamburger taste good. Del Bryant takes an order from a customer at a variety store in a busy shopping center.



Mike Kime exhibits a typical smile as he helps a customer at a local service station.

F.T.A. Attends State Convention

First organized in 1947, the C. E. Byrd Chapter of the Future Teachers of America cultivates an interest in the teaching career. Sponsored by Mrs. Edna Jewel Morgan, this club informs members of the attitude, character, and personality which are necessary for a good teacher.

Throughout the year the club has attended various activities which included the district meeting at Woodlawn, the tea given by Delta Kappa Gamma, and the state convention in Baton Rouge. This year the F.T.A. members helped in observing Teacher Appreciation Week and in serving as guides for Go-To-School-Night.

Monthly meetings provide the members with valuable information about the many opportunities related to teaching. These meetings feature speakers, such as, Mrs. Neva Norsworthy, who spoke on L.S.U. Shreveport.

All these functions help to produce teachers of the future who will be well-qualified and better informed.



F.T.A. members gather around to read the "School Record" booklets, which were sold this year to earn money for the club's expenses. Janice Chandler and Madeline Shuler seated; Lynn Carroll, Jeri Cregan, Laurie Brown, Betty Morgan, and Sally Box, standing, check proceeds.



Madelyn Shuler
President



Margaret Morgan
Vice-President



Lynn Carroll
Secretary



Chris Adams
Treasurer



Sally Box



Laurie Brown



Carolyn Carver



Janice Chandler



Jeri Cregan



Deborah Davis



Gayle Dodson



Sue Foster



Elizabeth Funk



Stephanie Jarrell



Pam Marsalis



Karen Mann



Betty Morgan



Fran Nash



Melinda Phares



Beth Pugh



Jack Richardson



Dal Smith



Kay Spann



Betty Wallace



Cindy Wayman



Louise Williams



Front row: Kathy Ingram, Molly Nolen, Nancy Guin, Emily Vaushan, Leslie Meyer, Chris Adams, Linda Fawcett. *Second row:* Susan York, Karen Hohlt, Sally Box, Jeanne Buhler, Karen Horton, Linda Thompson, Ann Whittlesy. *Third row:* Ed Pyle, Steve Ewing, Keith Werner, Becky Allen, Sharon Hinkle, Hilda Robertson, Anne Anderson.

OFFICE WORKERS File, Type, and Telephone

Each year, many hard-working but little-heralded students give up their study halls to help in the office. There are many, many jobs to be done — absentees to call, forms to type, and cards to alphabetize, records to file, or orders to look up. There are errands to run, messages to deliver, and students to be checked in or out of school. The work is often tiring, sometimes boring, but the office is run much more efficiently because these students take the time to do it.



Front row: Bruce Lazarus, Jeanette Grice, Judy Gallagher, Nancy Grogan, Beth Autrey, Vicki Turner. *Second row:* Patti McBride, Julie Jackson, Jack Ford, Deborah Hunter, Lynn Carroll, Joan Palmer, Irene Kutzelman. *Third row:* Jimmy Blue, Melinda Phares, Nancy Reed, Muzette Jones, Allen Gaines, Walt Bruening, Melanie Aillet.



Front row: Claudia Gully, Kathy Martin, Harriet Tindel, Stephanie Jarrell, Nancy Richardson, Sarah Hodges, Susan White, Melanie Demopoulos, Helen Rosenkrans. *Second row:* Patty Maddry, Debbie Crosslin, Nancy Coats, Pam Hooper, Catherine Robison, Debbie Pomeroy, Debbie DuBois, Paula Griffin, Linda Anderson, Margaret Morgan. *Third row:* Nancy Creamer, Sharon Gates, Debra Womack, Janice Chandler, Ellice Brown, Louise Wafer, Susan Petty, Pat Arnold, Chris Gresham, Cindy Waits.

SMA Inspires Future Doctors



President
Mac Bosley



Vice-President
Jim Summers



Secretary
Roy Brabham

Since 1964 the Student Medical Association has served an important part in the hospitals of today and inspired the doctors of tomorrow. The club is sponsored by Mr. James White; it offers an opportunity to learn all about hospitals and the way they function. They learn, by working in various places, all the aspects of a doctor's life. Besides helping the over worked hospital staffs of today, they gain valuable experience for themselves. These experiences will always help them in their later lives.



Bill Baird



David Beard



Jim Bramlett



Robert Butcher



Ed Crawford



Walter Dinkins



Yourie Dozier



Don Dunlap



Chris Eddy



Kit Gamble



Edwin Glassell



Ronnie Lafitte



Bryan McDaniel



Stephen Myers



Barron O'Neal



Robert Raymond



Glen Ridings



Ramon Rosenkrans



Charles Sale



George Tully



John Venable



Tim Wells



Roy Brabham, Walter Dinkins, Jim Summers, and Mac Bosley study an upcoming appendectomy, which will be performed at Doctor's Hospital.

LIBRARY CLUB Sends Delegates to Conference



Peggy Dove
President



Kay Olin
Vice President



Debbie Burris
Secretary-Treasurer



Charlotte Harris
Committee Chairman



Kay Olin and Jim Weeks prepared the Library entry for the Christmas Door Decoration contest.

Students who have given up their study halls to help make the library an efficient source of information compose the Library Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Lucile Tindol and is a chapter of the Louisiana Teenage Librarians Association. In addition to checking books in and out, they shelve and repair them. The meetings bring out interesting insight into book reviews, field trips, and service projects. An important project of the club is wrapping Golden Books for the children's ward at Confederate Memorial Hospital at Christmas time. To end the school year, a banquet is held at a local restaurant. During the summer, the club sends two or three members to represent Byrd at the Leadership Conference in Baton Rouge.



Connie Albright



Patti Blake



Lynda Boydston



Sandy Collins



Gail Cruikshank



J. Woody Dunbar



Amanda Eslick



Joanie Fess



Diane Goldberg



Nelda Howard



Gail Kottle



Tom Littell



Karen Mann



Anne Ratzburg



Donna Rose



Jon Saye



Kathy Thornton



Karen Velvin



Carolyn Watson



Jim Weeks



Lynn Young

"Z" CLUB Produces Christmas

Picking out Christmas cards for the guests of a nursing home are "Z" Club members: Claire Herzog, Glenna Gallaspy, Mittie King, Ginger Hagens, Jo Giddens, Gay Greengus, and Ann Levy.



Wearing blazers of burgundy and white, the 1967-1968 "Z" Club members began during the summer to fulfill their motto of "Growth through Service." This year under the direction of a new sponsor, Miss Jane Rucker, the club was composed of 53 girls, who were chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship. The club members serve the school and the community, and in doing so, become better citizens and leaders.

Throughout the year various service projects were undertaken. Members began work before school this summer filling out schedule cards in the main office. "Z Clubbers" also helped serve at a Pancake Breakfast given for retarded children during the last days of May 1967. For the first time in the club's history, numerous booths representing each club at Byrd were displayed for students' parents on Go-To-School Night.

Above: Choosing their delightful and colorful outfits to be worn for the annual "Z" Club Style Show, which was held in February, are the "Z" Club members: *front row:* Cathy Tucker and Charlotte Shaw. *Second row:* Betty Shields, Kay Selber, Mary Tooke, Nancy Coats, and Carolyn Stuckey.



Alice Dover, Scotty Comegys, Nancy Dinkins, Anne Elston, Jeannette Abney, Patti Falk, and Mimi Cobb prepare to sell Veteran Day poppies. The funds received from this annual project are sent to disabled veterans throughout the city.

Festival for C-BARC Children



Margaret Stagg, Kathy Tatum, Ann Hetherwick, Ann Whittlesy, Ann Younker, and Margaret Scarbrough hide eggs at the Easter egg hunt for the children of Geneva Day Care Center.

The club aided in many community projects which included numerous visits to nursing homes, an Easter egg hunt for the children of Geneva Day Care Center, and work for the American Legion and the March of Dimes. During Christmas, "Z" Club members made cards for the Louisiana Nursing Home, produced a Christmas singing festival of C-BARC children, and supplied a needy family with a tree, ornaments, and food.

As school related functions, "Z" Club supplied the Debate Tournament with cookies and sandwiches. Likewise, they tried to make new students feel at home in the "City of Byrd" by welcoming them with an orientation tea in February. To help their big sister club, the Zonta Club, Byrd members sold Zonta Antique Show tickets and Zonta cookbooks.

Teas, style shows, projects, and programs all fill the hours of a "Z Clubbers" high school days. Therefore, to the school, community, and world, the Byrd High "Z" Club has benefited not only others, but also themselves.



"Z" Club officers are: *Front row:* Carolyn Nelson, Sophomore Board Member; Cindy Dorfman, Treasurer; Charlotte Walker, Secretary; Madeline Harris, Senior Board Member; Lan DeGeneres, President. *Second row:* Diane Askew, Junior Board Member; Edith Stevens, Vice-President.



Giving a warm welcome to visiting parents on Go-To-School Night are: *Front row:* Ginny Walke and Patty Whited. *Second row:* Ann Pou, Rebel Brown, Ruthie Wilkins, Cathy Trichel, and Katie Crawford.



Selecting various Christmas presents to give needy children are: Julia Minor, Susan Mauroner, Mary Alice Miller, Jane O'Neal, Molly Nolen, Pat Lindsey, Helaine Nierman, and Peggy Mayfield.



Cindy Dorfman, Kathy Tatum, Julia Thornton, and Barbara James prepare to welcome the teachers aboard the "good ship C. E. Byrd" at the Teachers' Luncheon.

STUDENT COUNCIL Electe

"To Keep on Keeping On" was C. E. Byrd High School's Student Council motto as they received the honor of President of the 1968 Southern Association of Student Councils. Byrd is also an active member of the National, State, and District Associations of Student Councils. Delegates from our Council represented the school at conferences held in Abington, Pennsylvania; Estes Park, Colorado; Little Rock, Arkansas and Monroe, Louisiana.

Byrd High School also received an honor as its past President, Stamen Ogilve was chosen to participate in the Senate Youth Program which was held in Washington, D.C., last year. Also, Jim Barton, another Council member, was first runner up as Louisiana's delegate to the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg, Virginia.



The core of the 1967-68 Student Council was its officers: Mit-tie King, Secretary; Cindy Dorfman, Parliamentarian; Danny Booras, Sergeant-at-Arms; Claire Herzog, Treasurer; and Don Cunningham, President.



The excitement of "Go West Day" captures onlookers of the cafeteria show.



The shop class managed a clever door decoration for the student council door decoration contest as is demonstrated by Larry Rhode, Charles Thrash, Steve Schwartz, and Robert Neal.

resident at Little Rock

Our Student Council aids in citizenship training, encouragement of better student-faculty relations, and the organization and sponsorship of projects that will aid the school as a whole.

Operation P.A.L., a tutoring program for elementary school age children, has met with great success in bringing both the community and the school closer together. "Go West Day," a Faculty Luncheon, Leadership Day, Sophomore Orientation, Citizenship Awards, Homecoming Coffee, and the Talent Show were only a few of the other activities undertaken by this interested organization the past year.



As committee heads, *Front row:* Julia Thornton, Recreation; Kathy Tatum, Courtesy; Barbara James, Publicity; Gail Kelley, Lost and Found. *Second row:* Bob Dodson, Assembly Co-chairman; Bill Rathert, School Store Manager; Robert Rainwater, Chaplain, formed an integral part of the Student Council Executive Committee.

Assisting the officers of the Student Council in their posts as members of the Executive Committee were; *Front row:* Pam Marsalis, Organization; Edith Ann Stevens, Executive Secretary; Nancy Monzingo, Calendar and Scrapbook Chairman. *Second row:* Dean Huguen, Recreation; Elliot Stoncipher, Stage Manager; David Brookings, Assembly Co-chairman; Al Hand, Parking Lot Chairman.

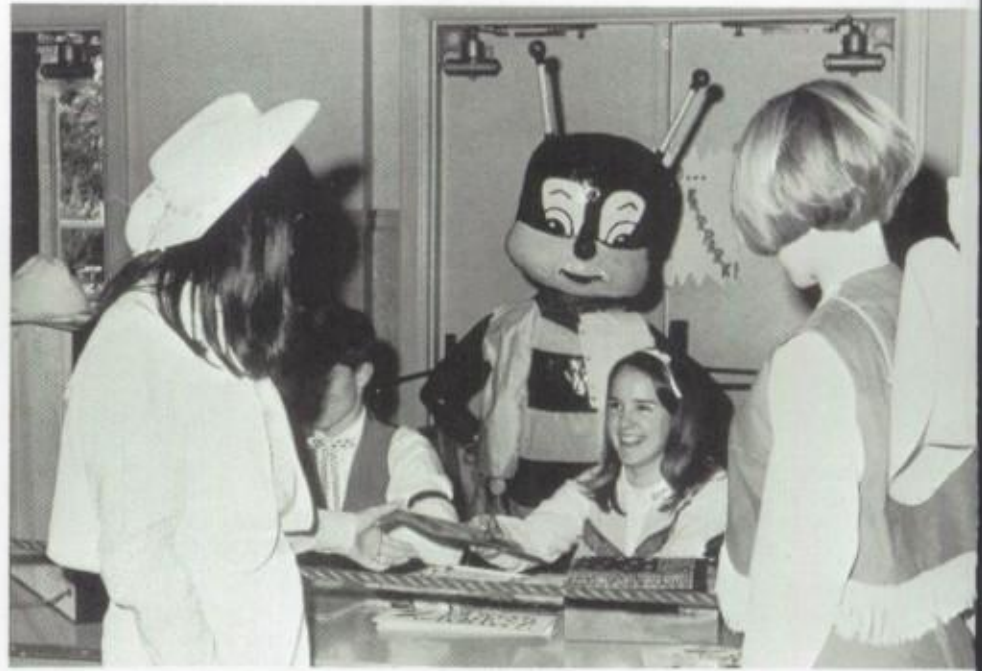


Berry Greengus, Vice-President, Student Council, seeks assistance in the form of sponsors Max Edmonson, Assembly; Miss Jeri Malone, Head Sponsor; and Mrs. Marguerite Weatherly, Lost and Found Sponsor.



STUDENT COUNCIL Rounds Up

Just as the government of our country is composed of representatives of the people, Byrd's Student Council is made entirely of students. The Legislative Branch of the council is composed of a representative and an alternate elected from each homeroom. The Executive Branch consists of six officers elected by the student body, and thirteen committee chairmen appointed by the President. Miss Jerry Malone is serving as faculty advisor.



The Jacket General Store provided students with bandanas and school supplies on "Go West Day," a school-wide project sponsored by the Student Council.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES

Front row: Tommy Landrum, Barron O'Neal, Frances Jones, Martha Kurz, Nancy Guin, Ann Thorne-Thomsen, Carolyn Nelson, Candy Pardue. *Second row:* Bill Allums, Julia Minor, Candy Covington, Betty Shields, Mary Terrill, Gale Guess, Jennifer Ussery. *Third Row:* David Stephens, Rusty Simmons, Bill Abbitt, Don Birkelbach, Bill Boddie, Kim Bullock, Adrienne Poss.



SENIOR ALTERNATES

Front row: Gary Zipen, Charlie Jerome Woods, Ginger Montgomery, Beverly Marvin, Kim Snider, Cynthia Rubenstein, Sue Briney, Margaret Cole, Sandra Caudle, Mary Kay Powell, Margaret King. *Second row:* Sharon Wait, Sally Sigler, Barry Fallin, George Nelson, Madeline Harris, Sally Lyons, Gene Hilliard, Patti McBride, Kenny Murov, Linda Ferguson. *Third row:* Carl Pearce, Peggy Dove, Mike Renov, Mary Gleason, Bill Dodson, Bob Waldron, Debra Womack, Ellen Dunlop, Kathy Gee, Mike Kime.

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JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Ann Levy, Genni Williford, Raynelle Smith, Elaine Rainey, Kayla Vaughn, Kitty Kirkpatrick, Roxie Carriere. *Second row:* Kathy Stroker, Mia Asklund, Mark Warren, Mark Massey, John O'Hara, Bill Parker, Michael Judlin.



JUNIOR ALTERNATES

Front row: Beverly Lackey, Cesca Russell, Cindy Norman, Patti Falk, Gay Greengus, Stephanie Woolhandler, Cindy Haney. *Second row:* Virginia Stroud, Ted Bryson, Norman Cox, Doug Hadra, Jay Carter, Kim Kayser, Bill Furlong.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Chris Adams, Janet Watson, Betty McClanahan, Linda McCarter, Elaine Timmons, Lan DeGeneres, Susan Mauroner, Charlotte Shaw, Brenda White, Mary Alice Miller, Ann Querbes. *Second row:* Cynthia Bristow, Shannon Ware, Anne Bodenheimer, Diane Corley, Lisa Reed, Melanie Aillet, Margaret Morgan, Catherine Robison, Mary Stagg, Martha Keck, Don Weir, Ronnie LaFitte. *Third row:* Ellis Murov, Kevin Abel, Gerry Holland, Stephen Benoit, Jim Wood, Robin Page, Billy Brockinton, Sonny Kirby, Mac Norton, Edwin Glassell, John Venable.

JUNIOR MEDICAL LEAGUE Gives



The officers this year were: Anne Martin, Vice President; Martha Wilson, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy French, President; Cathey Roos, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Stuckey, Treasurer.

Teenagers in hospital: sophomores with the book carts, juniors with thermometers, seniors in emergency rooms — does this sound like the news headlines? No, it sounds like Byrd's Junior Medical League! With the ever-increasing need for workers in all fields of medicine, the J.M.L., organized in 1963, offers an opportunity for all interested girls to work in local hospitals. Sponsored by Mrs. Phalamae Gray, this service club presents guest speakers from the medical field for many of their meetings.

One of the highlights of each year is the Christmas party at which time presents are collected from the members to be given to the children at the Confederate and Shriners' hospitals.

A spring banquet ends the busy year with awards given for volunteer work and for other special activities.

Front row: Melinda Marrs, Claudia Gulley, Patricia Hubley, Sheila Harkey. *Second row:* Sue Sealy, Ann Querbess, Cathy Brook, Sally Lyons, Susan Goode. *Third row:* Diane Marrs, Scott Thompson, Jennie Truly, Deborah Davis, Karen Horton.



Front row: Peggy Kelly, Lisa Rayfield, Patti Blumberg, Lynda Murphy. *Second row:* Harriette Chapman, Janet Post, Pat Arnold, Jeanette Grice, Anne Fannin. *Third row:* Debbie Tatum, Margaret Olson, Muzette Jones, Margaret Morgan, Louise Wafer.

Front row: Gayle Cruikshank, Carolyn Watson, Camille Sample, Lanell Barnes, Ellice Brown. *Second row:* Anita Hays, Harriet Husemann, Vicki Prather, Alica Edwards. *Third row:* Cynthia Chamberlain, Janice Holland, Nancy Nader, Barbara Grayson, Cathy Fryer.



Program at Shriner's Hospital



Front row: Kathy Knipp, Carol Cannon, Catherine Murrell, Mary Beth Harvard, Sylvia Colon, Kathy Fontane. *Second row:* Carol Ellis, Gaye Perry, Virginia Stoud, Lynda Boydston, Linda Zifle, Marcia McLaughlin. *Third row:* Dorothy Stephens, Esther Whitlock, Kay Spann, Marguerite Howerton, Jami Anderson.

Front row: Barbara Bagur, Beth Pugh, Stephanie Jarrell, Nancy Richardson, Shari Gentry, Sherry LeSage. *Second row:* Mary Burke, Fran Nash, Patti McBride, Martha Atkinson, Nancy Grogan, Paula Bango.



Front row: Terry Thoma, Teresa Lee, Mary Kay Powell, Patricia Jack, Ann Whittlesy, Sarah Hodges. *Second row:* Virginia Breedlove, Beth Autrey, Sandra Caudle, Paula Griffin, Lisa Reed, Elizabeth Funk.

Front row: Kathleen Mitchell, Rhoda Link, Kathy Smith, Vicki Turner. *Second row:* Anne Clark, Linda Anderson, Debbie Holt. *Third row:* Mary Neal, Susi Brown, Beverly Taylor, Rhonda Cross, Margaret Bailey.



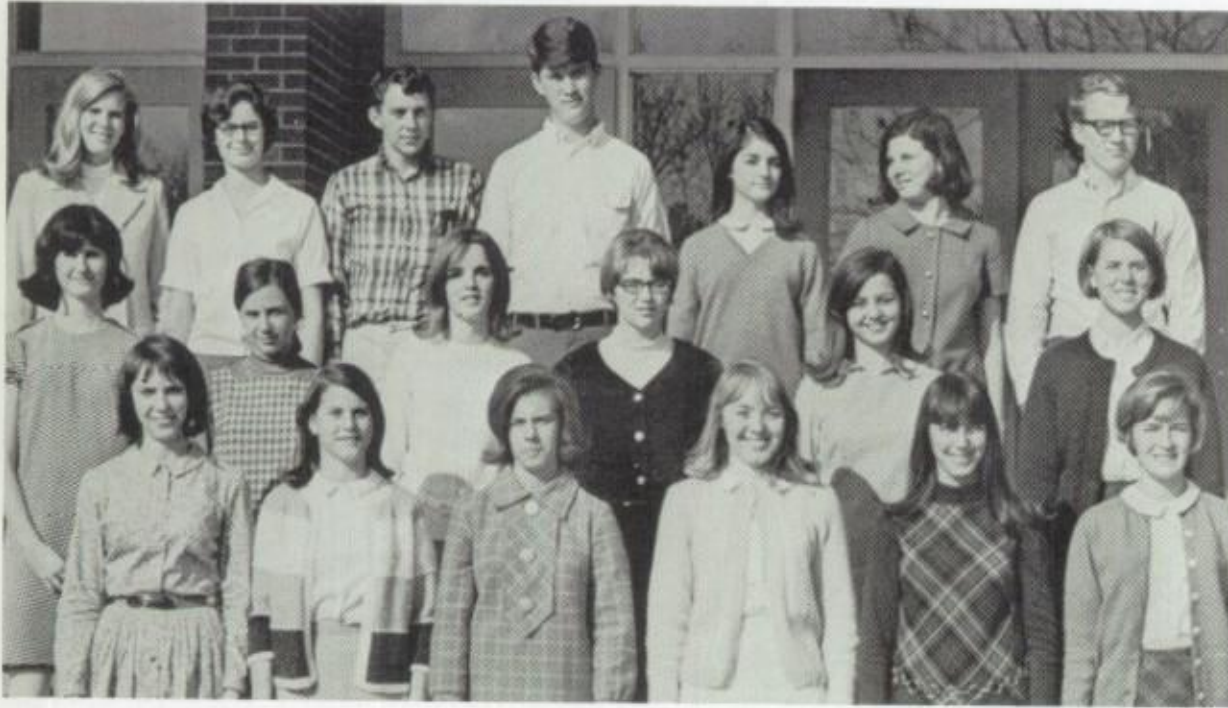
GAYARRE Enters Int

Did you know that Byrd's largest organization is Gayarre History Club? During the year, its membership, composed of American history students, familiarizes itself with historical places and events. By doing this, each member increases his interest in the history and culture of this area.

Gayarre, the oldest active club at Byrd, holds its meetings once a month in the Byrd Youth Center. The members then plan unusual programs, field trips to various historical spots, and projects in which each member of Gayarre can take part, one of which is the Holiday in Dixie festival. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Mattie Gray Brown.



Officers for Gayarre this year are: Front row: Midge Brooks, Vice President; Jim Weeks, Treasurer; Elaine Timmons, Historian; Gene Hilliard, Sergeant-at-Arms. Second row: Ron Smith, President; Nancy Monzingo, Secretary; David Brookings, Parliamentarian; Karen Kutschbach, Social Chairman.



Front row: Ann Whittlesy, Sandy Verhalen, Emily Vaughan, Charlotte Walker, Patty Van Voorhis, Janet Watson. Second row: Cindy Wayman, Marjorie Terrill, Patty Whited, Betty Wallace, Shannon Ware, Martha Atkinson. Third row: Sissy Waller, Janis Turner, Louis Traylor, Tim Wheat, Cece Wheless, B. A. Woolhandler, George Tully.

Front row: Sandra Caudle, Carol Cannon, Jeri Creegan, Scotty Comegys, Roxie Cariere, Mimi Cobb. Second row: Jack Ford, Mary Burke, Anne Clark, Linton Carney, Rhonda Cross, Bill Clark, Candy Carroll. Third row: Kevin M. Abel, Gary Calligas, Greg Byargeon, Greg Rembert, Jay Carter, Judy Busada, Mac Norton.



oliday in Dixie Festivities



Front row: Anne Ratzburg, Beth Pugh, Mary Kay Powell, Nancy Richardson, Lisa Rayfield, Cathy Roos, Kim Snider, Nancy Roberts. *Second row:* Nancy Reed, Melinda Phares, Lisa Reed, Ann Querbes, Janet Post, Catherine Robison, Helene Planchard, Barbara Roberts, Donna Rose, Gary Roberts. *Third row:* Armand Roos, Mary Lou Potter, Hilda Robertson, Ramon Rosenkrans, Robert Rainwater, Joe Quinn, Jeff Rice, Bill Rathert, Mike Renov.

Front row: Carolyn Wright, Kayla Vaughan, Susan York, Stephanie Woolhandler, Pam Willis. *Second row:* Debra Womack, Lynn Young, Ray Woods, Louise Wafer, Louise Williams.



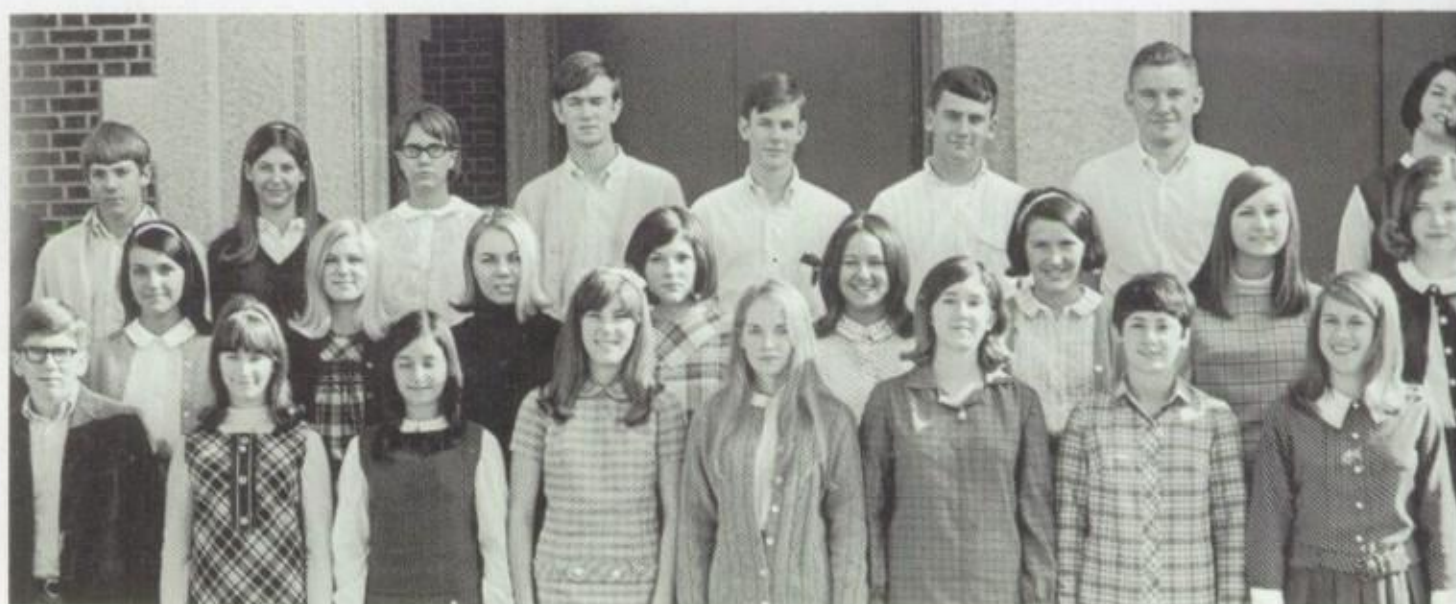
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Front row: Jimmy Doolittle, Su Foster, Alice Dover, Shari Gentry, Lan DeGeneres, Amanda Ford, Melanie Demopulos, Nancy Dinkins. *Second row:* Miles Donaldson, Diane Goldberg, Peggy Culliton, Annelle Clayton, Susan Cunningham, Kathy French, Claire Herzog, Ann Fanning. *Third row:* Barry Fallin, Pat Furlong, Suzi Faludi, Deborah Davis, Jo Giddens, Mary Gleason, Cre Gardner, George Baird, Edwin Glassell, Lou Furlow.

GAYARRE Is Oldest and Only

Front row: Jim Bramlett, Barbara Bagur, Paula Bango, Camilla Bolch, Martha Brewton, Jan Adams, Patti Blumberg, Chris Adams. *Second row:* Anne Bodenheimer, Beth Autrey, Pat Arnold, Ellen Alexander, Cathy Brook, Laura Bodenheimer, Mia Asklund, Carolyn Blaydes. *Third row:* Ted Bryson, LaNell Barnes, Anne Anderson, Steve Aymond, Mac Bosley, Ronnie Adley, Walt Bruening, Melinda Church.



Front row: Marguerite Howerton, Claudia Gully, Sheila Harkey, Jeanette Grice, Mary Beth Havard, Camille Greve, Nancy Grogan, Madeline Harris. *Second row:* Anne Fryer, Sarah Hodges, Susan Gray, Paula Griffin, Jay Harter, Cindy Haney, Judy Hitchcock, Doug Hadra. *Third row:* Barbara Grayson, Pat Jones, Sharon Hinkle, Elizabeth Funk, Beth Grabill, Sander Hearne, Mickey Hodson, Chuck Guefo, John Griffin.

Front row: Marcia McLaughlin, Gianni McElduff, Nancy McConnell, Betty McClanahan, Teresa Lee, Margaret Olvey, Lynda Murphy, Melinda Marrs, Patsy Langford. *Second row:* Ann Levy, Jerry Lazarus, Martha Keck, Debbie MacQueen, Ann Lang, Susan Mauroner, Brad Whitesides, Stephanie Marcus, Mary Alice Miller. *Third row:* Mike Mason, Tom Mincher, Rob McConnell, Carolyn Carver, Allen Link, Larry Larsen, Jene Lanners, Cully Lyons, Sherry LeSage, Carol Ann Lankford.



History Club in Louisiana



Front row: Margaret King, Marsha Johnson, Mittie King, Neal Cramer, Ronnie LaFitte, Kim Kayser, Scotty Lyons, Patricia Jack. *Second row:* Mason Howell, Karen Horton, Patricia Johnson, Gail Kelly, Stephanie Jarrell, Debbie Holt, Donna Kyle, Deborah Hunter. *Third row:* Phil Stewart, Muzette Jones, Jim Howell, Raymond King, Sonny Kirby, Irene Kutzelman, Julie Jackson, Linda Kinel.

Front row: Jennie Truly, Nancy Albot, Scott Thompson, Connie Stone, Margaret Scarborough, Lyndi Strand, Allison Rountree. *Second row:* Mary Stagg, Nancy Smith, Debbie Tatum, Kathy Tatum, Cesca Russell, Kay Spann, Ray Selber, Sue Sealy. *Third row:* Ray Teekell, Chan Teague, Charles Sale, Raynelle Smith, Layla Statham, Julia Thornton, Billy Sigler.



SCIENCE CLUB Studies "Tomorrow"



During a pause in the work on the Van de Graff Generator, Science Club members Mac Norton, Steve Lazarus, Bobby Marrs, John Saye, and Gary Calligas check out an electrical thermostat on a culture oven.



Mac Bosley — *Vice President*
Jack Ford — *President*
Steve Ewing — *Secretary-Treasurer*



Science Club members this year included; *Front row:* Jimmy Doolittle, Clark Hewitt, Thomas Coleman, Sylvia Colon, Jim Bramlett. *Second row:* Mac Norton, Mike Schwartz, Gary Calligas, Keith Werner, Steve Lazarus, Debbie Burris. *Third row:* Roy Brabham, Bobby Rosett, James Henry, Collins Nix, Ramon Rosenkrans.

MATH CLUB Members Tutor Fellow Students

Designed to further the students interest and relate his studies of mathematics to everyday living, the math club is a fast growing organization. Under guidance of its sponsor, Mrs. Sallie N. Moody, the club has had the opportunity to hear talks by various college professors, mathematicians, and members of the Byrd faculty. One of the speakers featured this year was a professional gambler who talked about the law of probability and its application to his work. Also on the club's agenda were field trips to Western Electric, United Gas, and the SPAR Planetarium. One of this year's projects was a founding of a system of tutoring for students having difficulties with their math courses.



Bill Baird, Collins Nix, and Steve Adcock revise the math club constitution in order to make room for new members.

Leo Welch — *Vice President*
Linda McCarter — *Treasurer*
Elizabeth Funk — *Secretary*
Al Atkinson — *President*
Steve Adcock — *Program Chairman*

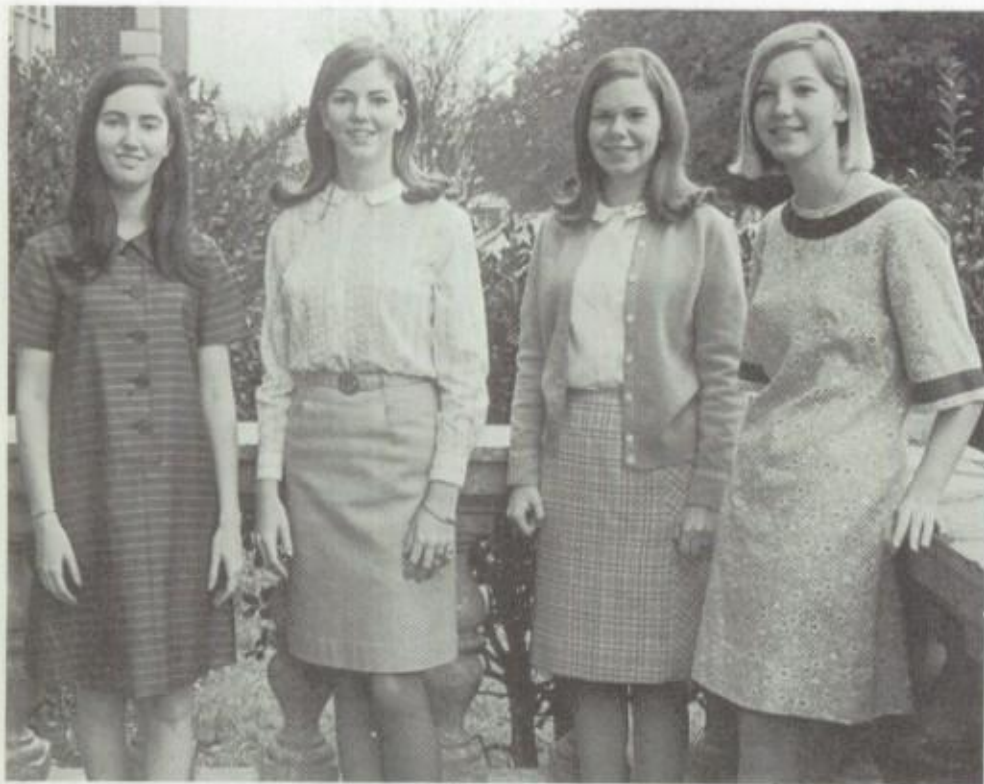


Front row: Paula Griffin, Anne Bodenheimer, Susan Mauroner, Irene Kutzelman, Connie Titone, Ellen Alexander, Alan Ross. *Second row:* Ramon Rosenkrans, Bryan McDaniel, Cully Lyons, Marcia Rogers, Mac Norton, Edward Pyle. *Third row:* Joe Quinn, Steve Mahan, Ray Woods, Steve Ewing, Gary Whitener, Charles Sale.

Front row: Beverly Reeves, Raynelle Smith, Peggy Dove, David Mast, Charles Gadpaille, June Lawrence, Sylvia Colon. *Second row:* Michael Freed, Rickey Maddon, Collins Nix, Anne Clark, Pat Jones, Debbie Burris, Dave Ginsburg. *Third row:* Leroy Foster, Steve Hightower, Jack Shuey, Bill Baird, George Tully, Stephen Myers.



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Benefit



OFFICERS

Helaine Nierman	President
Sally Lyons	Treasurer
Martha Dover	Vice President
Peggy Dove	Secretary



Delving into the artistic traits and distinctive characteristics of French painter Pierre Renoir, Elaine Shipp, Scotty Comegys, Carl Pearce, and Gena Hill study the work entitled "On the Terrace."

Front row: Sara Howard, Suzie Segall, Pam Lynn, Diane Askew, Larry Larsen, Charles Gadpaille, Mary Tooke. *Second row:* Nancy Coats, Sondra Smith, Alicia Edwards, Susan Goode, Gena Hill, Lynda Boydston, Louis Miller, Tom Blunnett. *Third row:* Kathy Flager, Judy Hardtner, Midge Brooks, Jane O'Neal, Julie Jackson, Shannon Ware, Margaret King, Carol Nader, Melinda Phares.



Front row: Carolyn Nelson, Susan Buvens, Kay Corbin, Kathleen McBride, Gay Greengus, Gail Kottle, Kim Snider. *Second row:* Nancy Roberts, Patti McBride, Connie Titone, Stephanie Marcus, Cece Wheless, Kay Selber, Ellen Alexander. *Third row:* Carl Pearce, Mia Asklund, Margaret Eglin, Judy Hitchcock, Margaret Bailey, Amy Lerner, Mary Alice Miller.

rom Foreign Students

Singing "La Marseillaise," the national anthem of France, and wearing homemade French tri-colors, the native flag, Le Cercle Français members begin each monthly meeting with enthusiasm and anticipation. Sponsored by Miss Jane Rucker, the club has presented numerous unique programs. These include information of the customs and habits of the French by Guy Pouvesle, a foreign student, and by Mia Asklund, a Swedish exchange student. Bingo contests in French and scrambled word games interest students of all levels of French. On special occasions, a speaker from France enlightens students with first-hand reports of sights and people, or a movie gives additional knowledge. Following an afternoon of refreshments and interesting topics or skits, the president announces the conclusion of the meeting and sounds the traditional gavel given by the President of 1939 to the oldest club at Byrd High School.



"O-soixante-six" says Jimmy Howell as Nancy Allen and Lan DeGeneres hopefully search for the number 66 on their cards, while playing Bingo during a Le Cercle Francais program.



Front row: Roslyn Murov, Ann Hetherwick, Patsy Langford, Lan DeGeneres, Betsy Taylor, Kay Olin. Second row: Diane Goldberg, Leslie Holder, Mary Daniell Long, Tess Sebastian, Thomas Boddie, Charlee Smith. Third row: Bill Allums, Dave Ginsburg, Mike Mason, Louise Wafer, Hal-ler Jackson, Judy Ann Jones, Elizabeth Pennington.

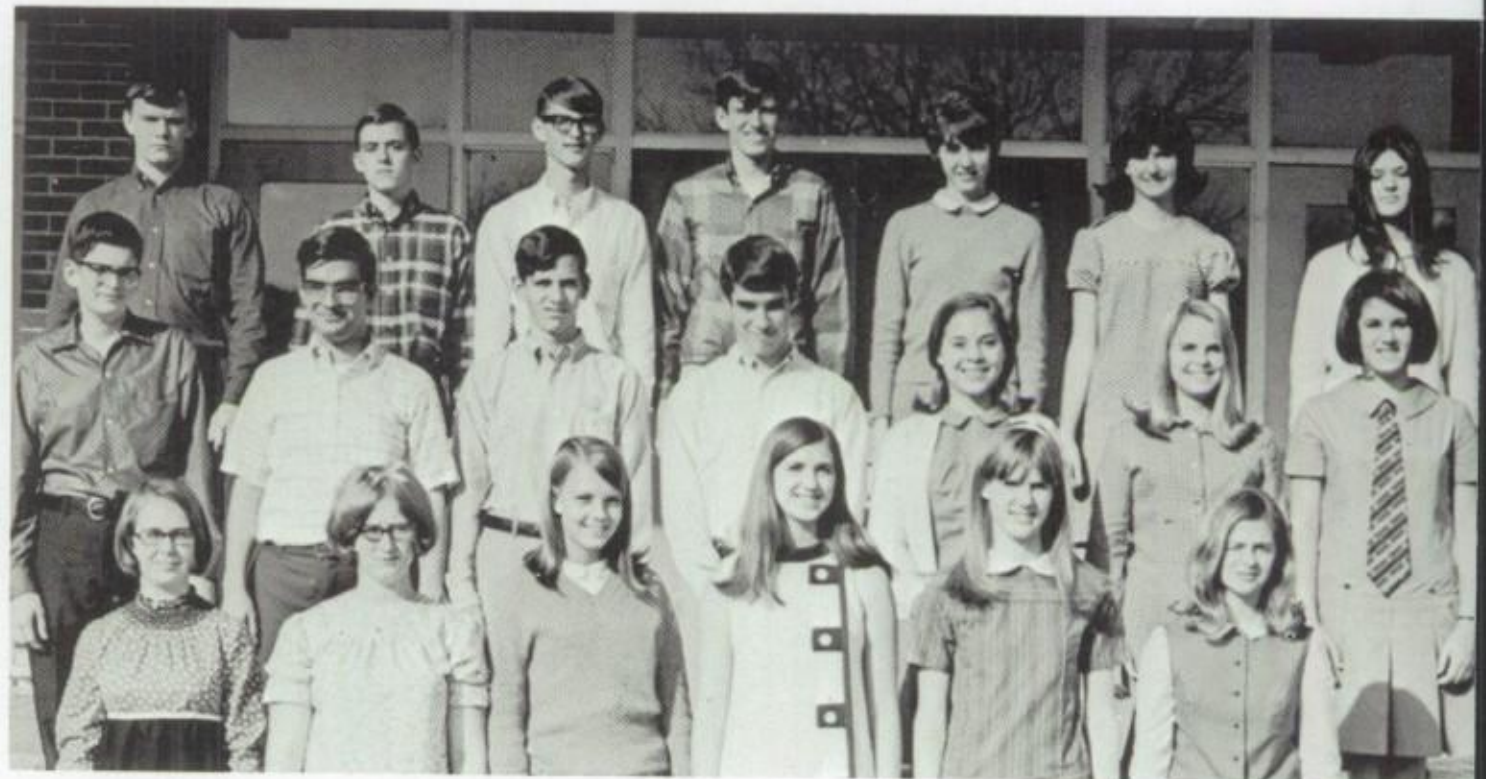
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LATIN FORUM Attends



Front row: Cindy Dorfman, Ellice Brown, Anne Bodenheimer, Kay Coombs, Rebel Brown, Nancy Grogan. *Second row:* Mike Goodroe, Bill Sample, Jack Shuey, Paula Griffin, Barbara Roberts, Roy Burroughs. *Third row:* Mary McGuire, Jay Welch, Laura Bodenheimer, Mike Renov, Linton Carney, David Disiere.



Front row: Helen Rosenkrans, Ruth Bains, Barbara Williams, Carolyn Foster, Gale Guess, Margaret Scarborough. *Second row:* Steve Hightower, Gary Calligas, Alan Koelemay, Doug Hadra, Cathy Trichel, Brenda White, Amy Lerner. *Third row:* Jim Daniel, Al Atkinson, J. W. Campbell, Johnny Lyles, Mary Gleason, Cindy Wayman, Mimi Nicholas.



Front row: John Paul Woodley, Jimmy Doolittle, Jim Bramlett, Jo Anis Burnham, Barbara Ann James, Alice Dover, Linda McCarter. *Second row:* Margaret King, Judy Gallagher, Sandra Caudle, Pat Arnold, Sarah Hodges, Peggy Culliton, Mary Alice Miller. *Third row:* Rob McConnell, Bryan McDaniel, Sonny Kirby, Billy Guin, Margaret Bailey, Martha Atkinson, Melinda Church.

Convention in New Orleans

Front row: Margaret Morgan, Bobby Minder, Ellis Murov, Charlotte Walker, Helaine Nierman, Nancy Monzingo. *Second row:* Annelle Clayton, Margaret Stagg, Patty Whited, Edith Stevens, Debra Womack, Martha Dover. *Third row:* Jim Hardey, George Nelson, Muzette Jones, Edward Pyle, Ramon Rosenkrans, John Venable.



Front row: Charlotte Shaw, Stephanie Marcus, Gail Kelley, Adrienne Poss, Beth Pugh, Vicki Turner, Carol Cannon. *Second row:* Ted Bryson, Ronnie LaFitte, Nancy Guin, Cindy Waits, Jo Ann Reeks, Elaine Rainey. *Third row:* Michael Freed, Mark Gardner, John Griffin, Ann Younker, Linda Collins, Whitney Quinn, Emily Lafitte.



Front row: Bob Kyle, Robert Butcher, Kit Gamble, John Aubin, Chan Teague, Sam Lindsey, Bruce Lazarus. *Second row:* Charles Sale, Bonnie Kupper, Mary Mika, Jeanette Grice, Irene Kutzelman, Larry McIntosh. *Third row:* Janice Chandler, Janet Gammill, Rocky Chalmiers, David Stephens, William Norton, Herby Rubenstein, Willis McNeill.

LATIN FORUM Honors Retired Teacher

Due to decreased enrollment at Byrd and, therefore, the Latin Forum, it was not divided into an upper and lower group this year. There was a single Forum made up of 183 students whose membership was open to first, second, third, and fourth year Latin students as well as to former Latin students who maintain an interest in the language. The meetings were conducted and planned by individual classes and promoted an appreciation of ancient Roman civilization and imparted an understanding of Rome's language, customs, and arts.

Under careful guidance of Miss Irma Robinson and Mrs. Marguerite Weatherly the club members participated in the state J.C.L. Convention held in New Orleans, National Latin Week, the annual Christmas Party, and the spring banquet, which members attended wearing Roman dress. Its money raising project this year was a review of *Nicholas and Alexandra* by Mrs. Weldon Lynch. The proceeds went to the Forum's annual scholarship fund.



Front row: Margaret Eglin, PARLIAMENTARIAN; Julie Jackson, SCRAPBOOK CHAIRMAN; Lan DeGeneres, CONSUL; Cynthia Bristow, SCRIBA. *Second row:* Roy Brabham, CONSUL; Ginny Walke, SECRETARY; Cesca Russell, TREASURER; Jack Ford, TRIBUNUS; Mac Norton, TRIBUNUS.



Cynthia Bristow and Paula Griffin led the Latin Forum in singing carols at the annual Latin Forum Christmas Party.



The Latin Forum conducted a meeting entitled "This Is Your Life" in honor of Mrs. Ruth Anderson after which a silver pitcher was presented.

Front row: Mittie King, Beverly Lofton, Sue Foster, Billy Fraser, Debbie Crosslin, Carolyn Nelson, Sharon Gates. *Second row:* Lynn McMahon, Ginger Hagens, Peggy Mayfield, Will Sentell, Rob Fulton, Janet Marvin, Mary Daniell Long. *Third row:* Steve Hicks, Mark Warren, Mac Bosley, Joe Don Madden, Tommy Vowels, Pat Harrington.

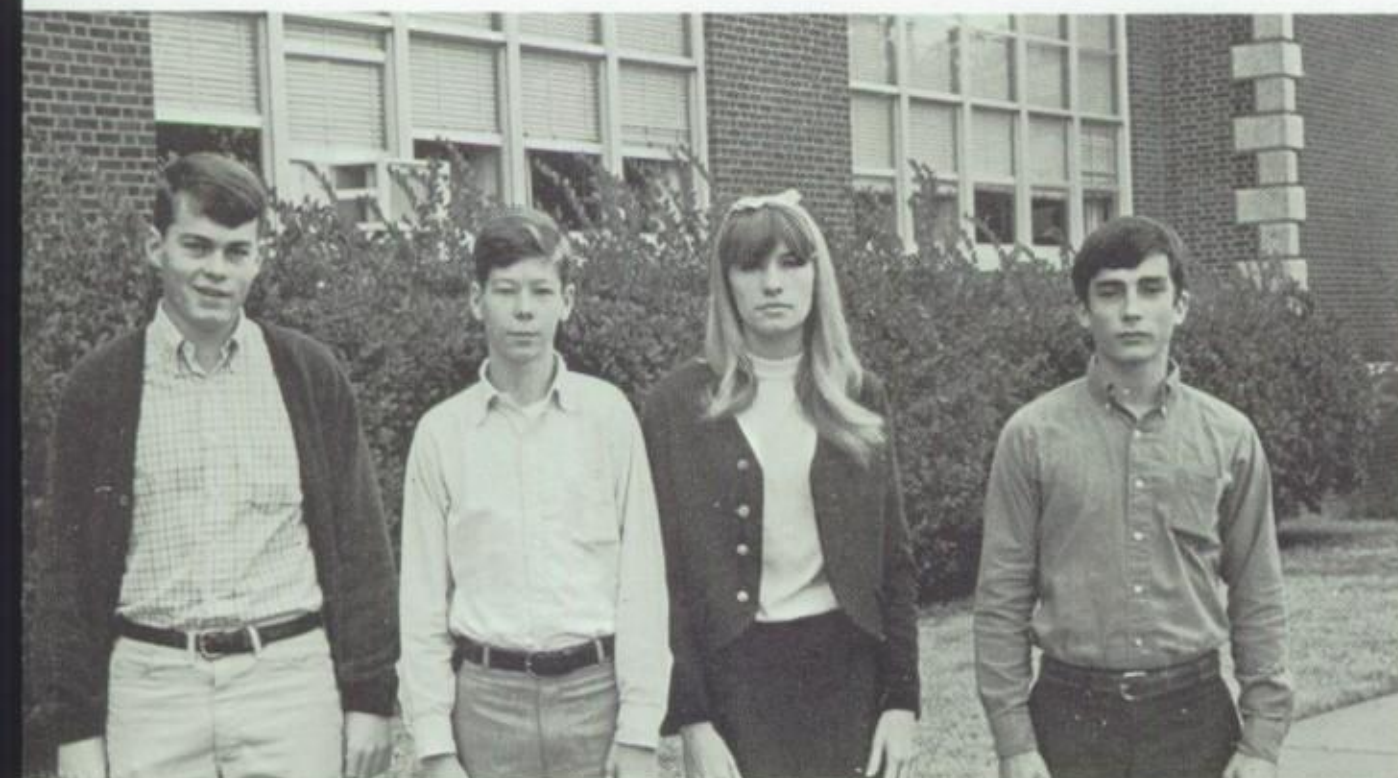


AUDIO-VISUAL Operates Language Lab

Sponsored by Miss Dianne Dunn, the audio-visual club has served Byrd since 1957. It is composed of volunteer student workers who give up their study halls. Members aid the teachers in showing films and operating record players, projectors, and tape recorders. One of their most valuable functions this year was the operation of the language laboratory. The workers are trained at the beginning of the school year during activity periods. In the monthly meetings in the visual aids library, the group discussed methods of increasing efficiency. No other organization in the city of Byrd contributes as much vital help — lightening the load of teachers and increasing, in a pleasant manner, the total knowledge of the student body.



Barton Wilder looks on as Lain Rice and Berny Waite demonstrate how to run the 16 millimeter projector.



Berny Wait — *Treasurer*
Carl Korman — *Secretary*
Deborah Davis — *Vice-President*
Glenn Clayton — *President*

Front row: Larry Reed, Barton Wilder, David Lopp. Second row: Ray Martin, Jani Anderson, Marguerite Howerton, Shirley Bray. Third row: Mark Anderson, Chris Westbrook, Ronnie LaFitte.



LOS VECINOS Breaks



Los Vecinos Officers for 1967-68 are: Penny Dove, Treasurer; Don Birkelbach, President; Ann Thorne-Thomsen, Secretary; Buddy Fraser, Vice-President.

Meeting after school on the third Tuesday of each month, Los Vecinos was organized in 1946 to give first year Spanish students an opportunity to learn more about the customs, culture, and history of Spain and other Latin American countries. The club being an extension of the formal classroom instruction, its members delve into the mystery and excitement of the strange lands to the south. In this way the study of language comes alive, creating a lasting impression of one of the most famous and widely spoken of all foreign tongues.



Front row: Tommy Landrum, Danny Adams, Petesie Hadra, Sharon Porter, Helene Planchard, Catherine Murrell, Amanda Ford, Ruth Pickens. *Second row:* Maud Cole, Pat Massey, Betty Shields, Elizabeth Rogers, Jane Baldrige, Carla Neel, Polly Stoddard. *Third row:* Gary Brownlee, Ben Robertson, Ray Woods, Tim Wheat, Clovis Bonner, Pat Jones, Mary Howard, June Lawrence.

Polly Stoddard and Donna Kimble display the famous Spanish pinata. During the Christmas party, it is filled with gifts which are given to the lucky student managing to break it.



Laura Sealy and Carla Neel discuss the fascinating history of a Mexican sombrero.

Pinata at Christmas Party

During the year Los Vecinos members enjoyed hearing speakers from various Latin American countries talk about the life and culture of their native land. Also included in the wide variety of programs were movies, games, Spanish songs and displays, and other things pertinent to the fascinating study of Spanish. In December the club held its annual Christmas party, where the traditional breaking of the pinata was the main event. The highlight of the year came in May when members met at El Chico's Restaurant for their year end banquet, each person being stuffed with tortillas, enchiladas, tacos, and other exotic Spanish foods. Los Vecinos was sponsored this year by Mrs. Irbie Lawrence.



Laura Sealy and Jimmy Walker record on tape the story of El Milagro de San Cristobal, which is to be presented at a future Los Vecinos meeting.

Front row: Glenn Fallin, Diane Crain, Paul Porterfield, Gilbert Hetherwick, Donna Kimbell, Anne Pou, Katie Crawford. Second row: Ronnie Golden, Phil Stewart, Judy Coker, Barron O'Neal, Charmaine Davenport, Mary Ann Tindol, Gail Sandifer, Stephanie Coffman. Third row: Janis Turner, Gene Hatcher, Ben King, Chris Eddy, John Atkinson, Calhoun Allen, Allen Gaines, Anne Fryer.



Los Vecinos is not only interesting but also entertaining. Here Tim Wheat, Betty McClanahan, June Lawrence, Polly Stoddard, and Catherine Murrell use a guitar, cucarachas, and a pinata to perform a skit on Spanish recreation.



Interact Sponsors for this year are Barbara Williams, Kathy Tatum, Edith Stevens, Cindy Haney, Julia Thornton, Cynthia Bristow.



Jim Howell
President



Bill Rathert
Vice-President



Al Atkinson



Walt Breuning



Andy Collins



Jim Daniels



Jack Ford



John Griffin



Billy Guin



Ricky Hawkins



Steve Lazarus



Bobby Marrs



Bryan McDaniel



Ellis Murov



Collins Nix

Beginning with the "Lock-Your Car" campaign, the members of the Interact Club were "off and running" in '68. Another concern of theirs was the advancement of other Interact Clubs throughout Louisiana. The Byrd group consisted of elected members with a "B" average and was sponsored by Mr. James White. Publication of the STENTOR, Byrd's only literary Magazine, was their major function.



Interact Member Billy Guin, collects money for the annual March of Dimes drive.

Literary Magazine



Sam Cassidy
Secretary



Kevin Abel
Treasurer



Edith Stevens, Sam Cassidy, Kathy Tatum, Bill Rathert, Julia Thornton, Kevin Abel, and Jim Howell sell Stentors, Byrd's only literary magazine, which is edited and published by Interact.

Other activities were supplying timers and ushers for the Byrd Debate Tournament, ushering at Majorie Lyons Playhouse, helping with concessions at Shreveport Relays, and contributing to the "Get Out and Vote Campaign." Also members helped in many fund drives such as the Salvation Army, Muscular Distrophy, the Student March of Dimes, and the Heart Fund Drive.



This was one of the many projects of the active club.



Mac Norton



Bob Pointer



Joe Quinn



Mike Rasberry



Charles Sale



Jack Shuey



Jim Summers



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Jay Welch



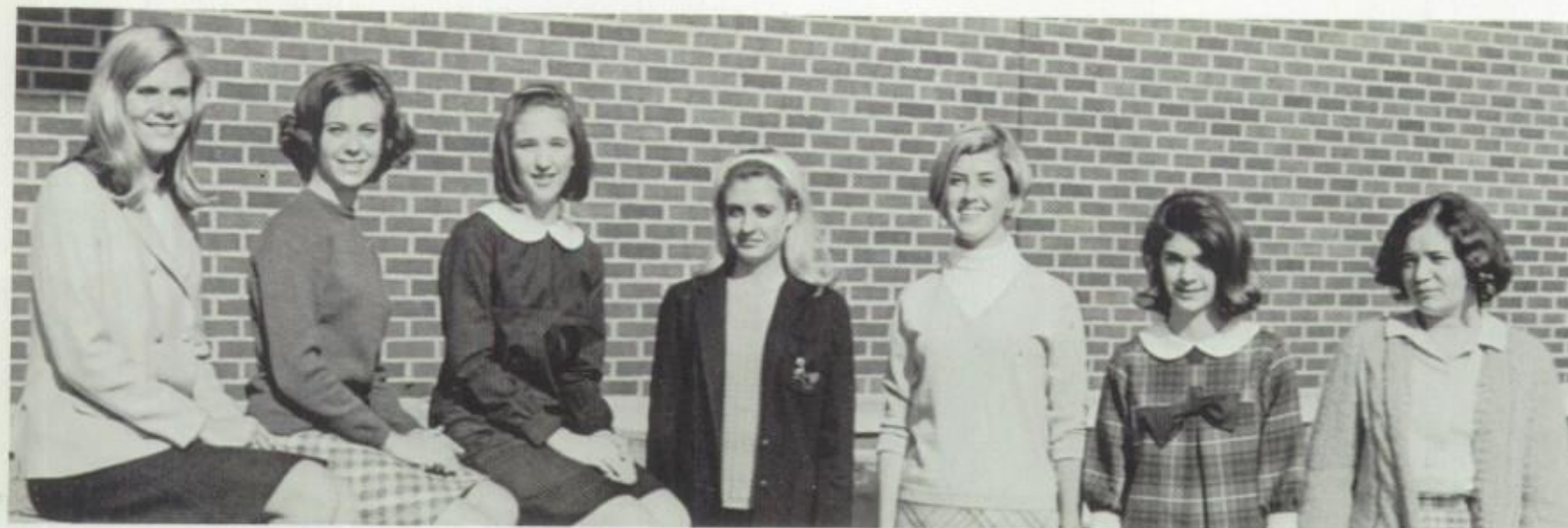
Chris Westbrook



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Julie Jackson,
Vice President
Nancy Richardson,
Treasurer
Debbie Gates,
Executive
Committee
Mary Louise Porter,
Executive
Committee
Debbie Crosslin,
Publicity Manager
Lora Grounds,
Publicity Manager



Club members Bill Dudley, Jim Howell, and Camilla Bolch painted Christmas cards for our fighting men in Viet Nam.

BRUSH AND PALETTE

Formed in 1961 and sponsored by Mrs. Johnnie Jordan, the Brush and Palette Club encourages an appreciation of art.

This year, as its annual project for the school, the club presented Mr. Duncan a mural to be placed in the alcove. Among the club's other projects were banners for Go-West-Day, cards and placemats for senior citizens and shut-ins, and a display of their own paintings around the school and the community.

At the conclusion of the school year an outstanding senior was awarded the Betty Lawrence Art Scholarship Fund.



Front row: Kay Coombs, Cynthia Bristow, Martha Brewton, Melanie Demopoulos, Chris Adams, Camilla Bolch, Dayna Bowker. Second row: Connie Albright, Gail Branham, Regina Bryant, Nancy Creamer, Carolyn Carver, Jan Adams, Beth Autrey, Jeannette Abney. Third row: Mike Carpenter, Deborah Davis, Susan Abney, LaNell Barnes, Pat Arnold, Becky Allen, Cathy Brook, Lynn Carroll.

Front row: Theresa Ingram, Susan Ebarb, Susie Gates, Marguerite Hower-ton, Joyce Hollingsworth, Kathy French, Gail Kelley. *Second row:* Ann Fannin, Diane Goldberg, Jim Howell, Carolyn Holcomb, Harriette Chapman, Madeline Harris, Carol Ellis. *Third row:* Shelia Embrey, Rick Hawkins, Dede James, Judy Hitchcock, Debbie Holt, Ginger Fortson, Carol Endicott, Phyllis Graves.



Present Mural to Byrd



Front row: Cathey Roos, Carolyn Wright, Madelyn Shuler, Sharon Traylor, Sondra Smith, Suzee Segall, Allison Rountree, Linda Ziifle. *Second row:* Charlee Smith, Laura Sealy, Elmur Savell, Debra Womack, Virginia Stroud, Martha Wilson, Donna Rose, Shannon Ware. *Third row:* Teresa Shelton, Beverly Taylor, Frank Spearman, Louis Traylor, Dorothy Stephens, Polly Stoddard, Jennie Truly, Nancy Smith, Louise Wafer.

Front row: Melinda Marrs, Mary Kay Powell, Ann Lang, Catherine Murrell, Rozann Nelbert, Helen Gill, Anne Ratzburg, Kathy Knipp. *Second row:* Carla Neel, Anne Martin, Vicki Prather, Nancy Reed, Lisa Reed, Rhoda Link, Leslie Meyer, Cecilia Robertson, Betsy Roos. *Third row:* Mary McGuire, Margaret Olson, Hilda Robertson, Tom Mincher, Barbara Roberts, Patti McBride, Ginger Montgomery, Michele Monsour, Diana Marrs.



F.H.A. Redecorates the Apartment



Officers for the F.H.A. are Janet Watson, Reporter; LaLette DeLaune, Vice-President; Esther Whitlock, Secretary; Mary Neal, Treasurer; Janice Chandler, Parliamentarian.

"Toward New Horizons" is the motto which gives the enthusiasm to the sparkling girls who have made F.H.A. an outstanding organization. First organized in 1930, the C. E. Byrd Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America achieves the overall goal of improving the personal, family, and community living of each individual. Members have worked successfully throughout 1968 in accomplishing worthwhile projects and in meeting new challenges.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Sylvia McClaine as sponsor, the F.H.A. has aided in many community and school projects. Among these were the yearly tea given for the faculty members during Homecoming Week and the city-wide collection for the Arthritis Foundation. For the first time in the club's history, members redecorated the Home-Ec. apartment and upholstered the furniture.

While meeting on alternate Tuesdays, members of the club exchange new ideas and hear informative speakers. As a result, future generations will be supplied with highly efficient and entirely capable homemakers.



F.H.A. members Margaret Olson, Debbie Green, Mildred Ferguson, Linda Strain, Judy Seeger, and LaLette DeLaune reupholster the dining room chairs and sofa with the lovely material bought with the club's money.

Those participating in F.H.A. for 1967-68 are: *First row:* Paula Bango, Cynthia Rubenstein, Barbara Murray, Judy Seeger, Emily Vaushan. *Second row:* Dottie Chandler, Ginger Montgomery, Kathy Martin, Mildred Ferguson. *Third row:* Judy Busada, Margaret Olson, Sharon Hinkle, Sherry Chiesa, Anne Clark.





Pamela Cage
Junior

Left:

Keeping a close record of the many victories of the athletic teams at Byrd, Pam Cage feels a sense of pride as she reads the newspaper to hear of another Jacket triumph. The classes of Pam include business English, basic mathematics, American history, and civics. When Pam takes time from her academic studies, she spends her hours listening to popular albums. 1967-1968 is a landmark of Pam's life, for this is her first experience of C. E. Byrd High School.

Right:

Enjoying her impression of the vitality and enthusiasm of Byrd, Brenda Hayes felt comfortably at home during her visit to Byrd on Go West Day. Brenda participates in a full day of classes as she takes typing, business English, American history, and civics. Her teachers from Byrd, Mrs. Dorothy Cox and Mr. John Rogers, have given Brenda a love of Byrd and a love of learning. While not busily studying, this Senior finds pleasure in reading and knitting.



Brenda Hayes
Senior

TELEPHONE STUDENTS Visit Go West Day

Mrs. Elsie Hayden, Principal of the Caddo School for Exceptional Children, takes pride in her students as she watches them while they study and while they enjoy leisure moments. Brenda Hayes, Frances Jones, Robert Thompson, and Pam Cage nonchalantly chat with Mrs. Hayden.



Frances Jones
Senior

Robert Thompson
Senior

Left:

Frances expressed her favorite aspect of Byrd when she exclaimed of Byrd's achievements, especially in sports, "Byrd's record of successes always outweighs its defeats." In addition to the spirited side of Byrd, Frances enjoys her classes of civics and American history. Business English and typing also comprise her busy schedule as a Senior. As all other teenagers, Frances' special hobby and pastime centers around music and records.

Right:

Receiving only straight A's from Byrd, Robert Thompson has always excelled in his high school years. Robert lists his daily schedule of classes as business English, basic mathematics, civics, and typing. In fact, after only a short time of practice, this Senior has already achieved 50-60 words a minute. Reacting to a question concerning the spirit of Byrd, Robert stated that he only regretted not hearing the enthusiasm of the spirited assemblies.



Unselfish Devotion to Other



One of the many clubs participating in the Salvation Army clothes drive was Interact. Barbara Williams, Bryan McDaniel, and Cindy Haney receive clothes from a generous donor.

Many of the citizens of Byrd carry on activities outside the school which not only enrich their lives, but also help make Shreveport a better place in which to live. Every Wednesday at 8:05 people came for chapel which was a nondenominational meeting, in the middle of the week, for a lift of spirit and a renewal of purpose. Speaking of life in general, the speakers prompted Byrdites to stop and think about their personal goals and morals.

Representing the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions were students who spoke during Brotherhood Week in the spring. The student speakers talked at Byrd as well as at other schools throughout the city.

If one wants to express his viewpoints on varied subjects, once each week he may attend one of the meetings which were held with different leaders and were entirely outside the sponsorship of the school.

During the hustle and bustle of the Christmas holidays, the student council and Red Cross were hard at work collecting food and toys for the Salvation Army.

These moments of meditation and these hours of unselfish devotion to the welfare of others are what make up the real Heart of Byrd.



Members of the Red Cross busily carry boxes filled to the brim with books out to waiting trucks to be sent to Viet Nam.

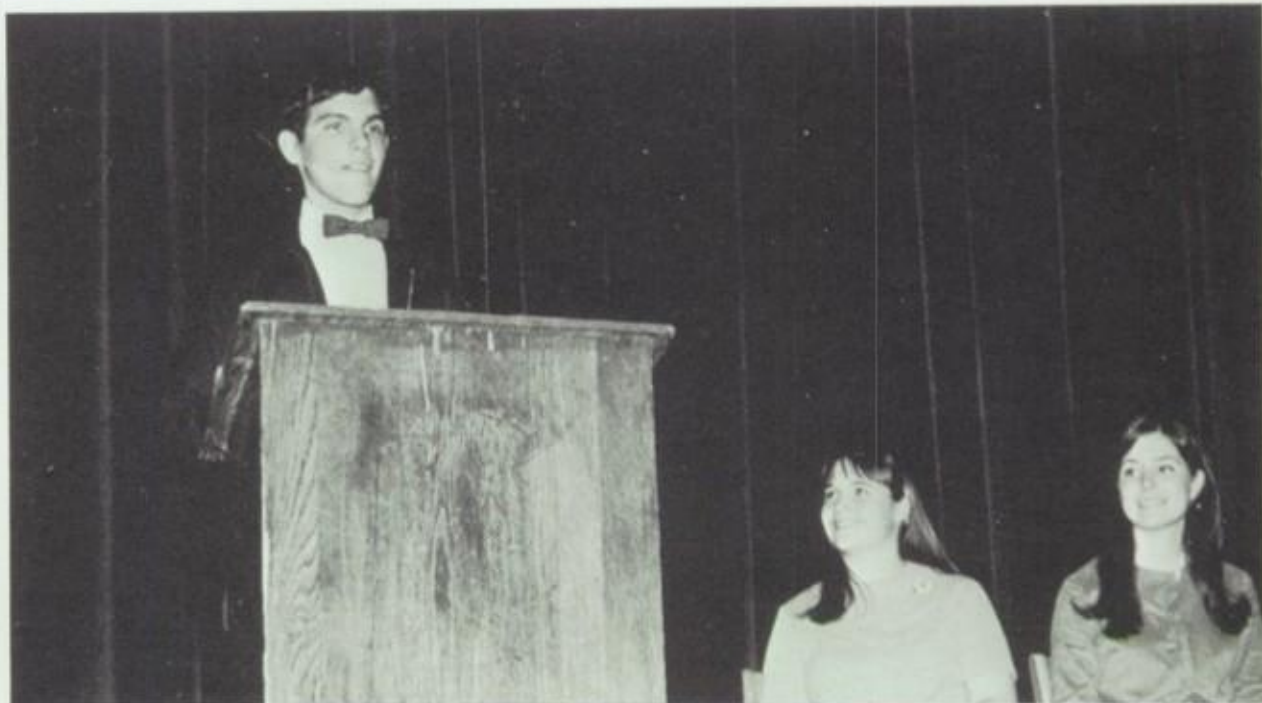


Acting as Student Council chaplain this year was Robert Rainwater.

is the Real "HEART OF BYRD"



Acting as chapel leaders this year are Robert Rainwater, Nancy Simmons, and Ronnie Lafitte.



Probably the most enjoyable and meaningful assembly at Byrd every year is that of Brotherhood Week. Speaking in behalf of the Jewish Religion is Mike Renov, for the Protestants, Nancy Monzingo, and for the Catholics, Catherine Robinson.

Shari Gentry, Cathy Fluker, and Debbi Coates collect for the Salvation Army food and toys drive which was sponsored by the Student Council and Red Cross.



Taking on the strenuous but rewarding job of being prayer group leaders this year are:
Front row: Tom Teasley, Mac Norton, Jack Ford, Al Hand. *Second Row:* Jim Bramlett, Claire Herzog, Julia Thornton, Cindy Dorfman, Gail Kelley, Edith Stevens.



HIGH LIFE Receives Lagniappe



Above: Alan Stonecipher, Editor-in-Chief, pauses momentarily over a blank layout sheet before setting up the columns.

Providing students with a "Byrd's Eye View," The High Life reported the news and voiced the opinions of the student body. Keeping up with all the activities around Byrd is a big job performed by two classes of Journalism students and an editorial staff under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Jernigan. The editorial staff, headed by the editor in chief, also wrote the paper's editorials on problems concerning the city of Byrd and its citizens, and laid out the pages.

The business staff, headed by two advertising managers and directed by Mrs. Mamie Breazeale, was responsible for keeping the books and handling the circulation of the High Life as well as for supplementing the money raised from the actual sale of the paper at fifteen cents a copy, an increase of five cents over last year, by selling ads to local businesses.



Right: Mrs. Joanne Jernigan, Editorial staff sponsor, and Mrs. Mamie Breazeale, Business staff sponsor, show their pride in a bound copy of last year's editions.



Gluing the ads on layout pages before the paper goes to press is one of the last things done by Greg Byargeon and Judy Levy, Advertising Managers; Sandy Verhalen, Assistant Advertising Manager; and LeRoy Foster, Exchange Editor.

Award for First Edition

Each year around Christmas the two staffs combine to select a senior boy and girl who best typify the holiday spirit. The award is intended to honor two students for their valuable and sometimes unnoticed contributions to the school in three years of attendance. This year Mr. and Miss Mistletoe were Kenny Murov and Brenda White.

Consistently ranking among the best high school journals in the state, the High Life received the First Class Honor Rating from the National Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association in 1967. This year the High Life won the First Place Lagniappe Award in a first issue contest of class AAA papers.



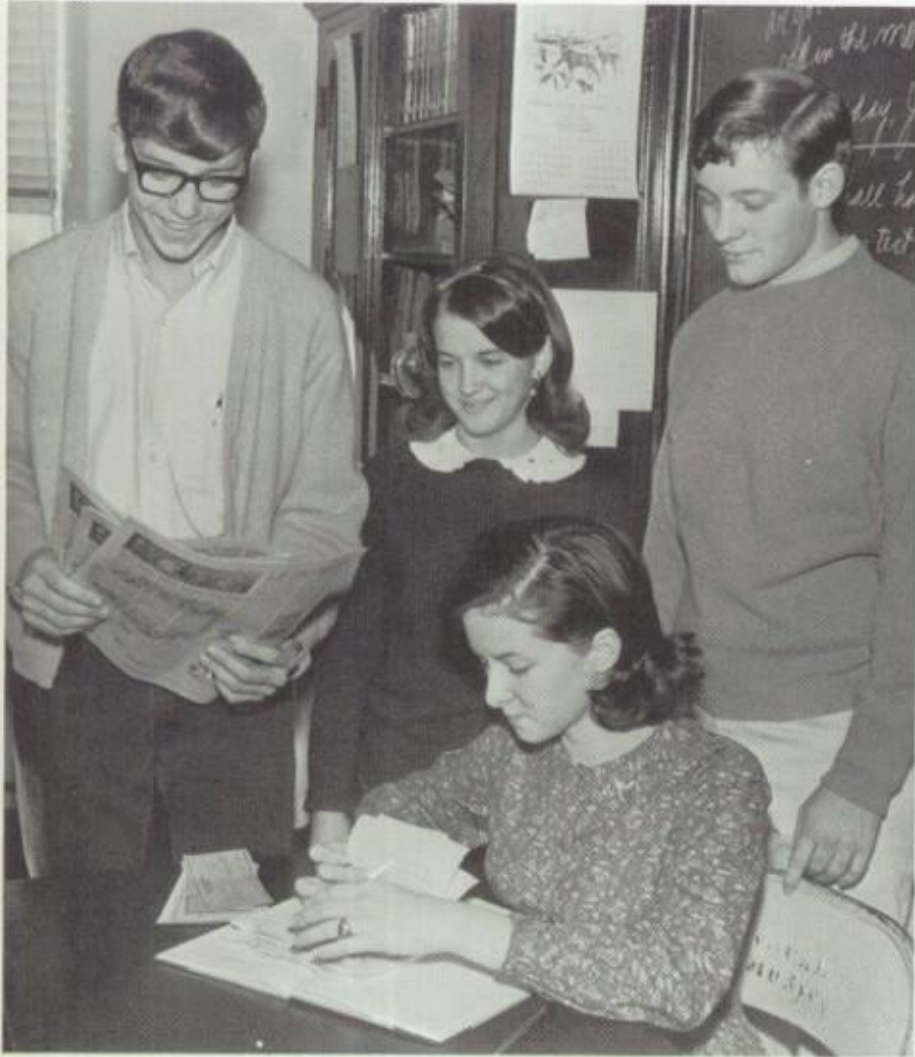
Above: Madelyn Shuler and Patricia Hubley, Managing Editors, get set to type the copy for an editorial in the next edition.



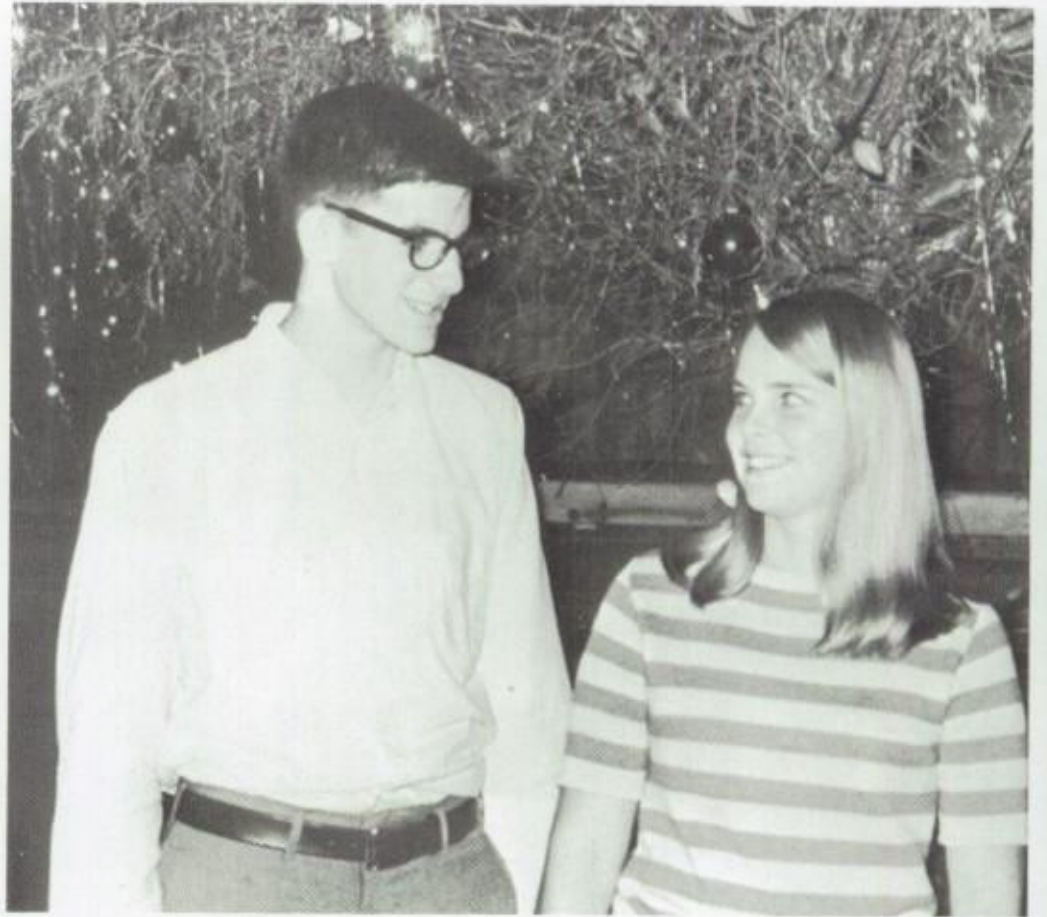
Left: Jane Baldrige, News Editor, and Mimi Curbello, Junior Editor, examine some pictures just taken by Laurie Brown, Photographer.

Kitty Kirkpatrick and Paula Bango, Feature Editors; and Michele Monsour and Suzie Segall, Personality Editors, compare pictures with their images on a mat used in printing pages for the paper.





Martin Young, Circulation Manager, and Carolyn Stuckey, Assistant Business Manager, smile at a small error while Kim Snider and Billy Brockington, Business Managers, check the books.



Beneath the Christmas tree in the auditorium Kenny Murov and Brenda White, Mr. and Miss Mistletoe exude the holiday spirit that won them their titles.



Right: John Aubin and Kayla Vaughn, circulation staff members, deliver the anxiously awaited High Lives to eager students.



High Life reporters write the articles from which the columns for each issue are selected.

Meet Publication Costs



Ron Saye, Debbie Pomeroy, and Susan White, Journalism students, make posters to announce the arrival of the High Life.



Cres Gardner, Sports Manager, shows Gary Wicks, Art Editor, how much space he has for a drawing.



Ad salesmen Ellice Brown, Sandy Verhalem, Laura Bodenheimer, and Susi Brown leave school early to make their calls on local businesses.

Reporters Jack Mayeaux and Claud Cole, front row, type their columns while Glenn Fago, Patsy Langford, Mike Carpenter, and George Anders, second row, look at pictures used in the High Life and wait their turn at the typewriters.



GUSHER Uses Fu

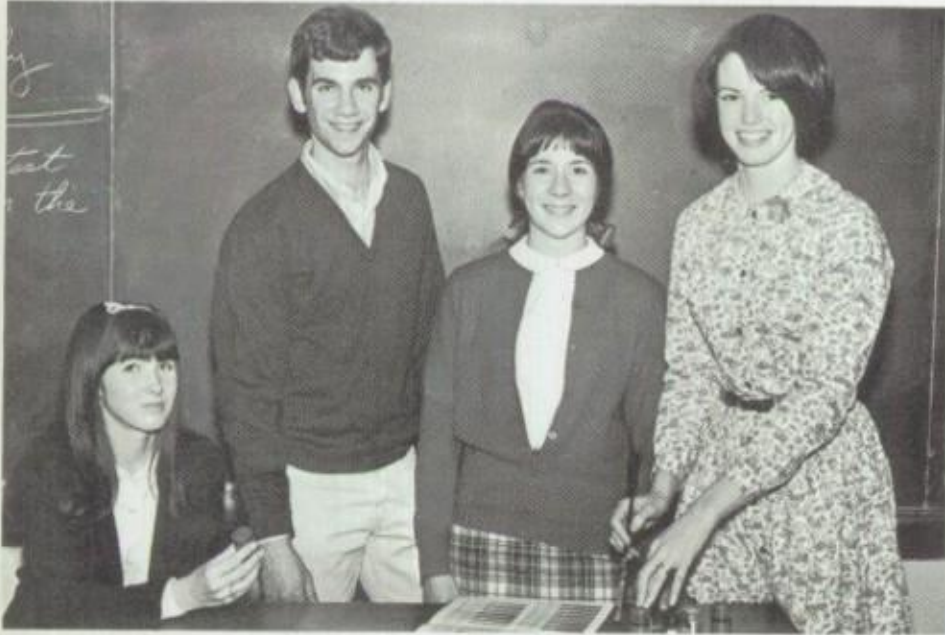


David Carpenter, editor, is in charge of proofreading pages and overseeing all organizations. Setting up the schedule for picture taking, Mary Alice Miller is the associate editor. She also creates each division page. After many hours of hard work, they leave to mail the final copy.

Toward the end of the year the big question is, "When are the GUSHERS coming out?" But, each year this is kept a secret by the GUSHER staff members. When the yearbooks finally do arrive, there is school-wide excitement, and the staff members have a day that begins at 5:45 when the staff unloads the 130 GUSHER-filled boxes from the truck and prepares to distribute them in classrooms. The day is climaxed by a GUSHER signing party after school. Often under-estimated by the student body is the amount of time put in by the GUSHER staff. Many hours are spent at school in the afternoons and at night. As the deadline nears, many Saturdays are also spent in room 221! But after all this is done, a staff member is left with the feeling that he has really accomplished something worthwhile.

Responsible for the art work and the cover design are the art staff members, while each page of the GUSHER is planned and created by the editorial staff. The business staff is in charge of advertisements and subscriptions.

Miss Margee Sanders sponsors the editorial staff and Mrs. Phalamae Gray sponsors the business staff.



Showing Kay Coombs and George Nelson how to use the color chart are art staff members Mary Stagg and Cecilia Robertson.



Taking time out to check on page numbers are editorial staff members John Craton, Doug Hadra, Ronnie Adley, Buddy Fraser, and Lan DeGeneres.

One of the more important jobs of the business staff concerns contracts. Receiving them from Cece Wheless are Sherry LeSage, Barry Fallin, Roxie Cariere, Scotty Lyons, and Barbara Baldwin.



Color Opening Section



Studying the layouts in other yearbooks are editorial staff members Barron O'Neil, Nancy Spencer, Barbara Williams, Kathy Trichel, and Chan Teague.



Bill Dodson, Business Manager, and Peggy Mayfield, Advertising Manager, are in charge of all the expenses and financial problems of the GUSHER. Because of the accuracy involved, this is a time consuming job.



Looking over the many awards that the Byrd Gusher has received are Madeline Harris, Paul Colvin, Stephen Benoit, Gary Brownlee, and Brenda White.

On their way to sell advertisements are business staff members Patty Whited, Ginny Walke, Ruthie Wilkins, Martin Yarbrough, and Glenna Gallaspy.



GUSHER Staff Presents Senior



Spending many hours and receiving little credit are these yearbook aids: Mr. Leonard Conover, Photographer; Miss Margee Sanders, Editorial Staff Sponsor; Mrs. Phalamae Gray, Business Staff Sponsor; Peggy Maricelli, Student Photographer.



After the hard work put in by the 1967 GUSHER staff, they topped it off with a party in which they took the first look at the GUSHERS.

Climaxing the receiving of the GUSHERS each year is a signing party. No exception was 1967 as the gym was transformed into a place of intense excitement.



George Nelson, Sherry LeSage, and Mary Stagg were responsible for giving out applications for the GUSHER staff. Receiving one from George is Sally Lyons.



In order to get acquainted with the sophomore applicants, the GUSHER staff had a coke party. After much investigation and discussion new members were selected.

Favorites in LAUGH AT Assembly



"It's a proven fact — Marijuana causes acne," says Ruthie Wilkins, while Sherry LeSage says, "Does the name Avon lady ring a bell?"



"Here comes Peter Cotton Tail," sings Paul Colvin while Ronnie Adley says, "Misery is when you are a ballerina."



All Barbara Baldwin can do is toot her horn when Cece Wheless says, "Pimples are wasted on the young."



"Very interesting," says Brenda White, the German, when Lan DeGeneres, the Teabag, says, "Misery is sitting in a teapot during the Senior Favorite Assembly."



"Where would you take a girl wearing a cellophane dress?" asked Mary Alice Miller. "To the nearest street lamp," answered Bill Dodson.



"Cheese and Sandbag, the coffee you wouldn't drink," says Mary Stagg. All George Nelson can do is spit it out.



"I predict that there will be chaos in one second," says Barry Fallin, the Magician, and all Buddy Fraser can say is, "501, 502, 503 . . ."



After much preparation the GUSHER Staff was finally ready to make their debut in "The Laugh At," the annual Senior Favorite Assembly.

The GUSHER Is

Throughout the years people have associated the name GUSHER with an oil well. This idea, in this oil rich part of the country, is reasonable but nevertheless wrong. To explain fully how the GUSHER got its name we quote from the first GUSHER, printed in 1911. "Of course one of the first things to be done was to select a suitable name for our annual. Perhaps some are surprised that we should have decided that THE GUSHER was the best name. But a moment's thought will dispel this surprise, for with such a large oil-field only a few miles away, what name could be more appropriate? Then, too, we had another reason for naming our annual THE GUSHER, which applies more directly to the contributors to the magazine, for we are in the class of the humble poet of whom Longfellow writes: 'Whose songs gushed from his heart, As

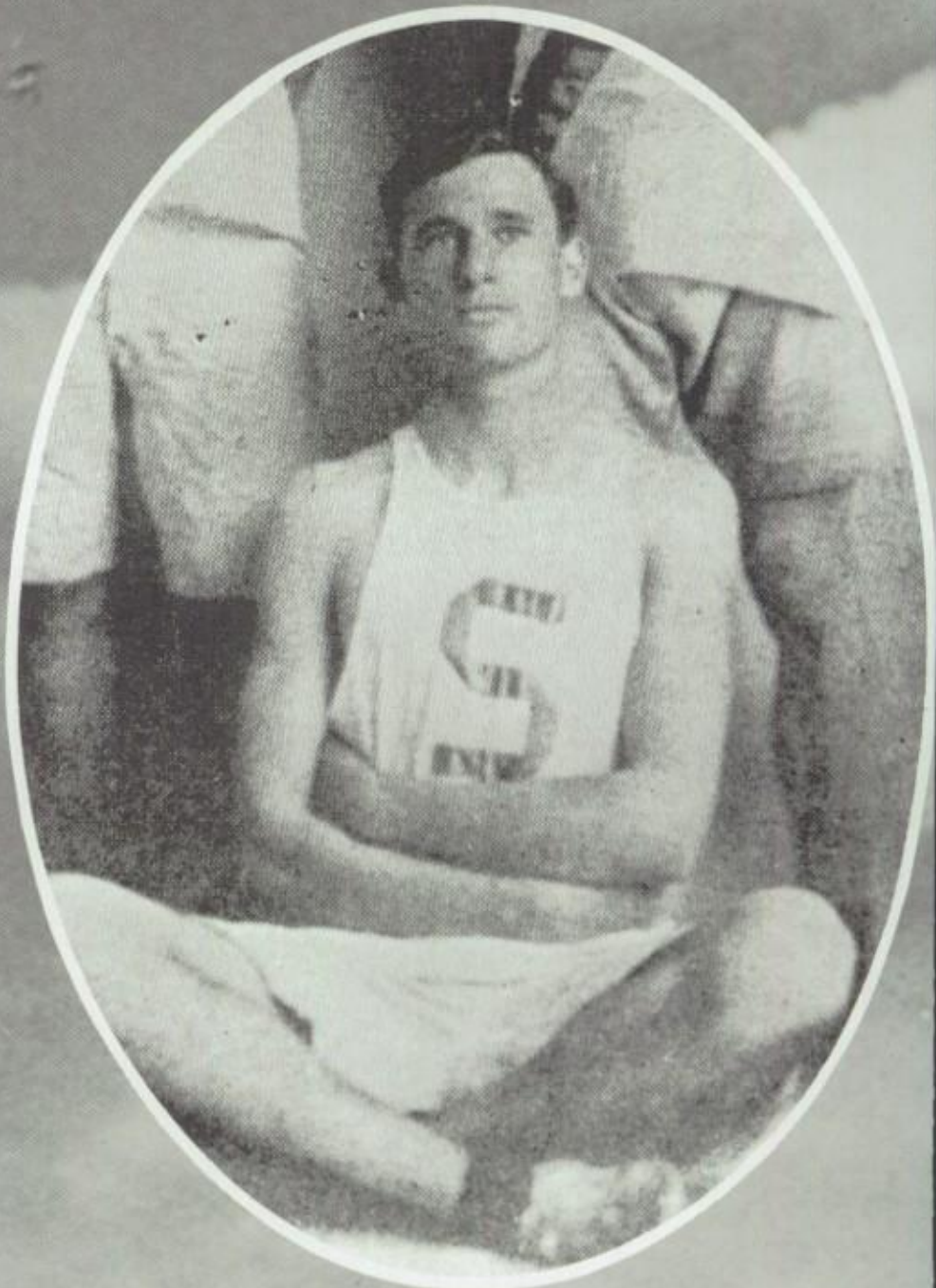
showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from the eyelids start.'

And so, gentle reader, since we are of the 'humbler poets,' and since this is our first attempt to issue an annual, be kind in your criticism and look only for the good.

And now, in closing, the Editorial staff of THE GUSHER of 1911 wishes success to the Editorial staff of 1912 and 1913 and of all time to come. May THE GUSHER become the leading High School annual in the State — nay, may its fame spread over the whole South — carrying everywhere the report of the wondrous achievements of the Shreveport High School. When it has reached these dizzy heights of success the Class of 1911 will point to it with pride and say, 'We were the founders of THE GUSHER.'"



The GUSHER was founded in the old Shreveport High School.



Byrd athletes excelled even in 1911.

Founded in 1911

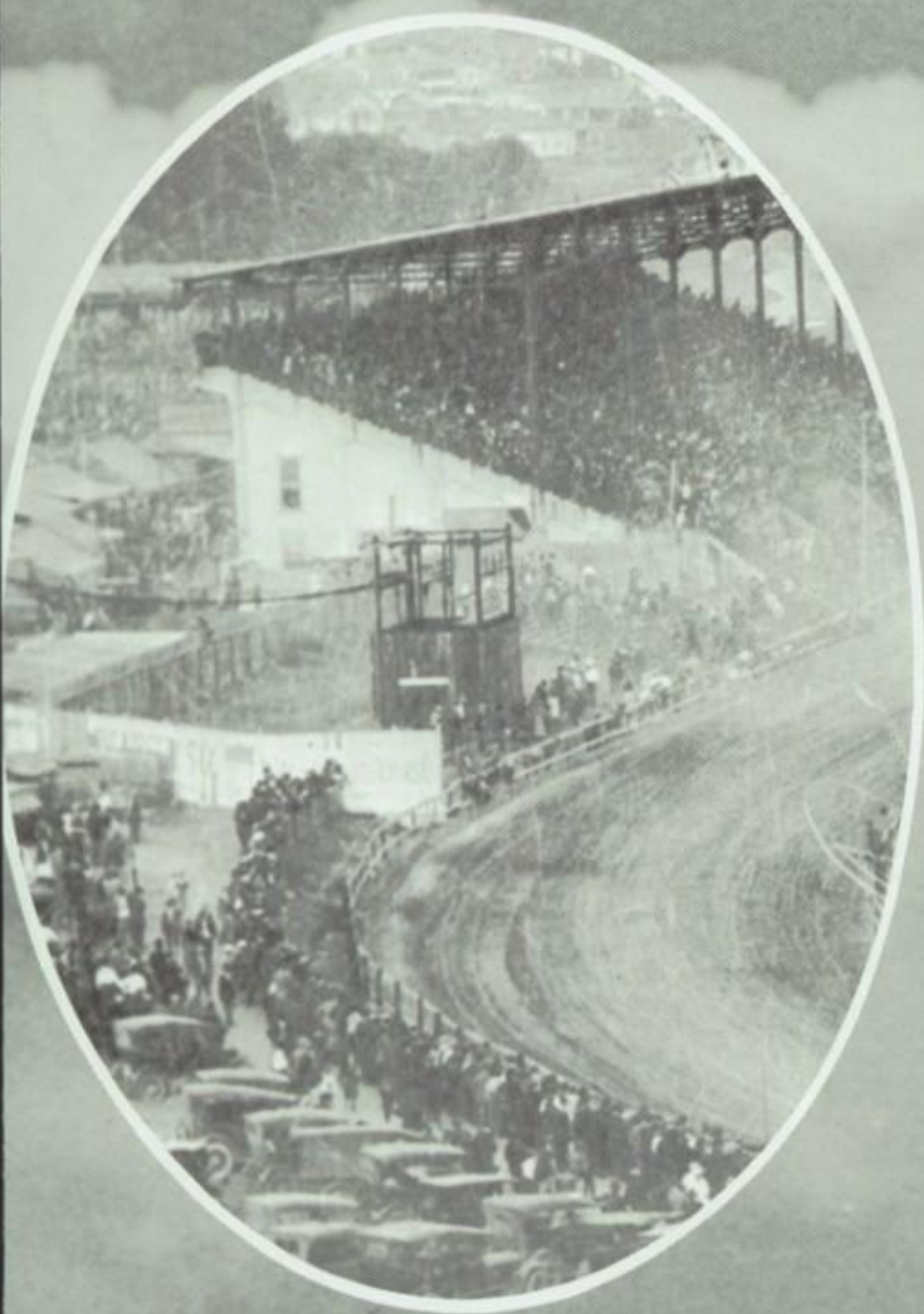
The year 1911 proved to be another "first" for Byrd High School. With its fifteen Seniors, the class of 1911 founded the first GUSHER. In fact, at that time, Byrd High School was then known as Shreveport High and was located on Hope Street. Not until 1926 did Mr. C. E. Byrd give his name to the school or did the pages unfold and expand to encompass the larger number of students and activities.

When the Gusher was born, Effie Moncure, headed its publication, while Charles Stewart managed the advertising. Other records of that eventful year included a football state championship. "The team candidates were not heavy, but the team was fast and well drilled in spite of

the lack of a coach."

The basketball season of 1911 was also very successful. Some of the long ago scores were: SHS 23, Marshall 5 and SHS 12, Coushatta 15.

And so with pages of activities, athletics, and honors, the "first" GUSHER finally closed its 84 pages. Over the years the book has grown and progressed from this beginning to include the many worlds of Byrd in its over 400 pages of 1968, carrying everywhere the report of the wondrous achievements of Byrd High School. The Class of 1968 feels that the GUSHER has reached the heights of success of which the Class of 1911 can be proud.



In 1911 one took the train to the Fairgrounds for the auto races.



Texas Street buzzed with activity.

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THE WORLD OF

Ads

THE BASIS OF ECONOMY

"As a profession advertising is young: as a force it is as old as the world." Such a quotation from Bruce Barton signifies the great influence advertising has on people everyday. The World of Advertising is a very large force in the universe of Byrd. Wherever one goes in this modern world, he is being subjected to and influenced by the billboards, posters and audio-visual advertising both in the city of Byrd and the rest of the world. But advertising serves also another great importance in the universe of Byrd. Part of the money needed to produce the GUSHER each year is raised by the selling of ads by the business staff. The World of Advertising is divided into the worlds of beauty, commerce and entertainment. All of these things go to make up the . . . The World of Ads.



Machines print and produce newspapers that advertise the best in American Life. Byrd has been "well advertised" this year through its winning basketball team and debaters and through its scholastic achievement. Representative "advertisements" are: Steve Robertson, Basketball; Mac Norton, National Merit Finalist; Rob McConnell and Kenny Murov, NFL Vice-president and President; Ruthie Wilkins, Number 4 in the Senior Class; Sherry LeSage and Cece Wheless, *Gushe* Business Staff; Kim Snider and Greg Byargeon, HIGH LIFE Advertising Managers.

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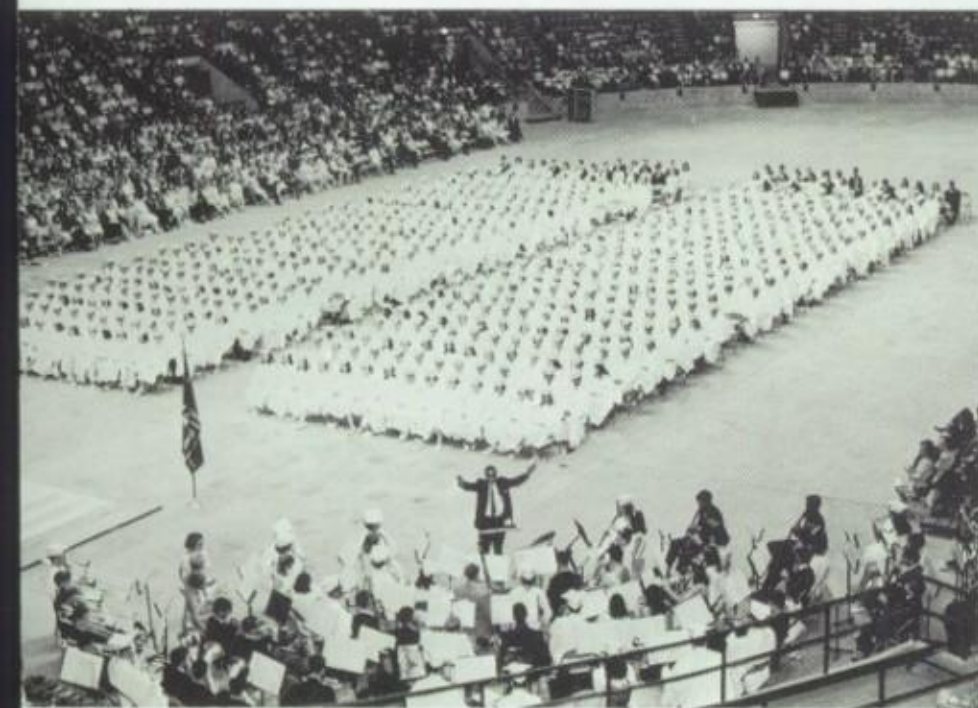
THE WORLD OF BEAUTY

When one enters the world of advertising, his first encounter is the world of beauty. It has been said that beauty can't be bought, but in the Shreveport area there are many businesses devoted to beauty. Florists, car dealers, furniture stores, and jewelers all sell lovely things, but these are not the only areas in which beauty is found in business. Beauty parlors, barber shops, cleaners, and clothing stores thrive on making people attractive, but even these do not fill out the scope of beauty. There is also the silent eloquence in the beauty of churches, funerals, and cemetery monuments. The world of beauty even in business is unlimited, for anything that is beautiful is good and what is good soon becomes beautiful.



Formally attired members of the 1967 Junior Prom Court nervously await the announcement of the King, Queen, Prince, and Princess.

Graduating Seniors with their years at Byrd behind them, listen to the harmony of the concert band.



Byrd's precision marching band prepares to step out for one of its many fine performances at halftime of a football game.





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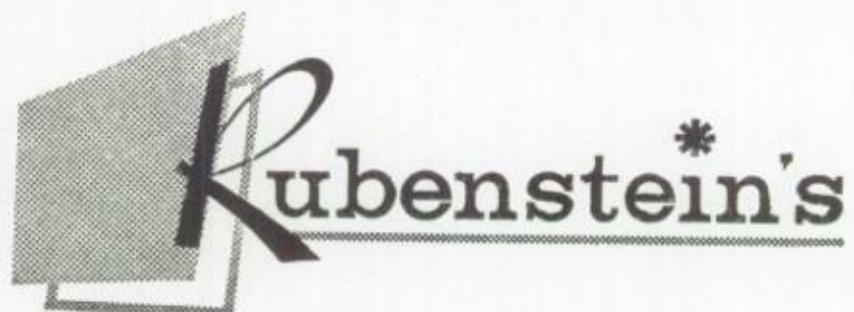
David Lankford, Margaret Scarborough, Roy Brabham, and Patti McBride are won over by this shiny new Satellite from RBW Motors.

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A member of the Jacket swim team enters the water with perfect form.

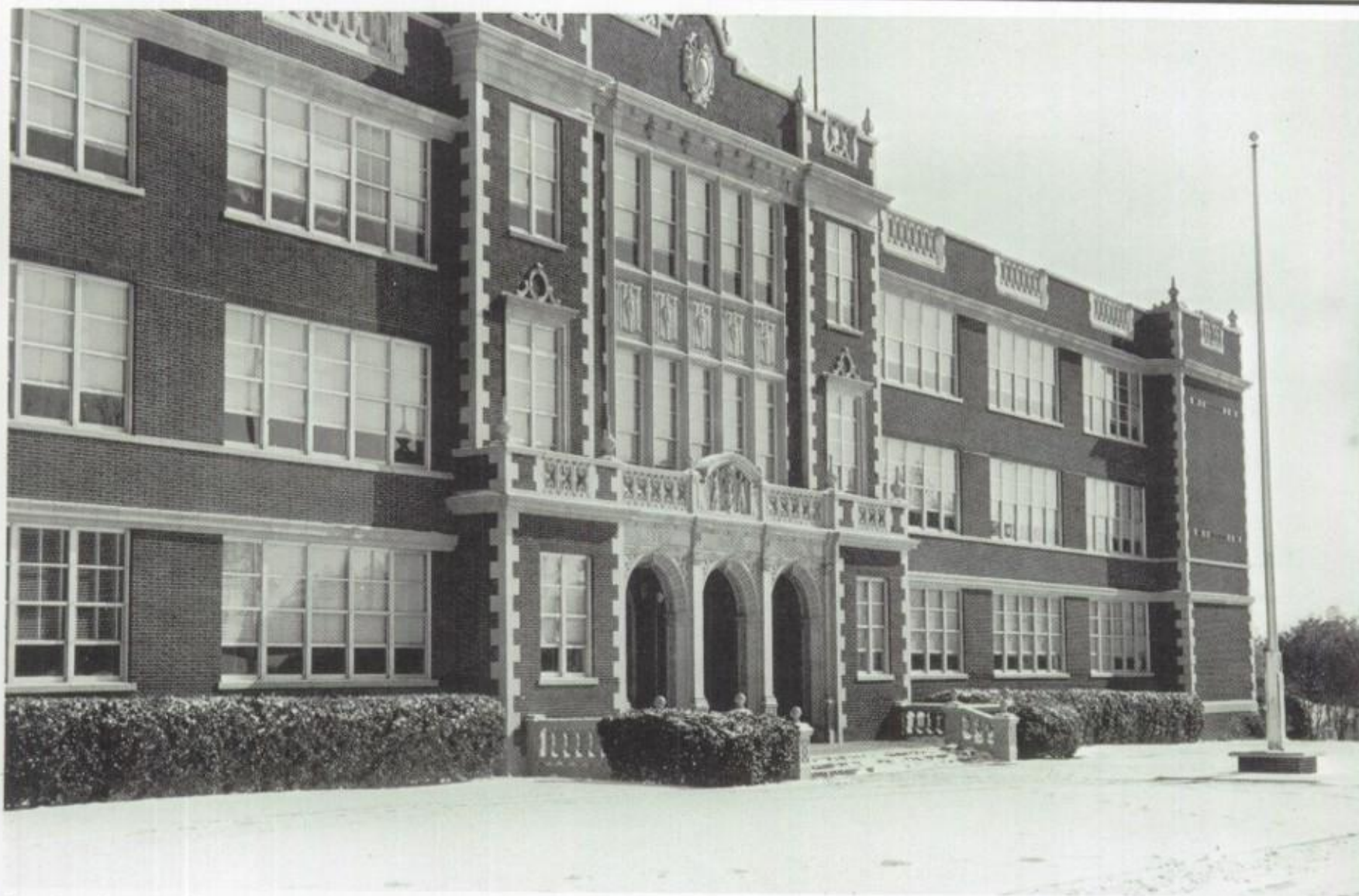


Brenda White and Madeline Harris step out at the head of the Pep Squad during a half-time performance.

LAURIE'S
Knit
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725 Southfield Road

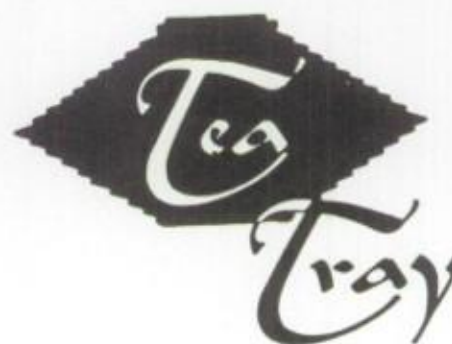


PHELPS



Beauties of nature, like snow, are especially lovely to Byrd students who, due to a combination of snow and the flu, received five extra days off after the Christmas holidays.

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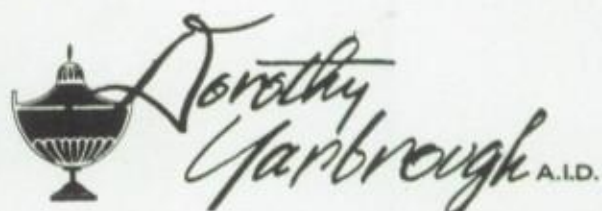
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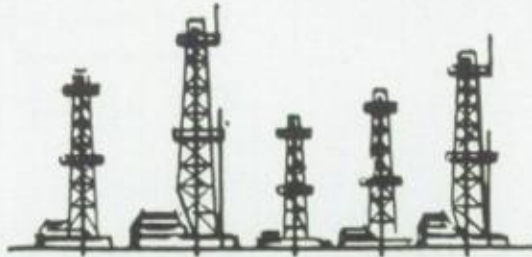


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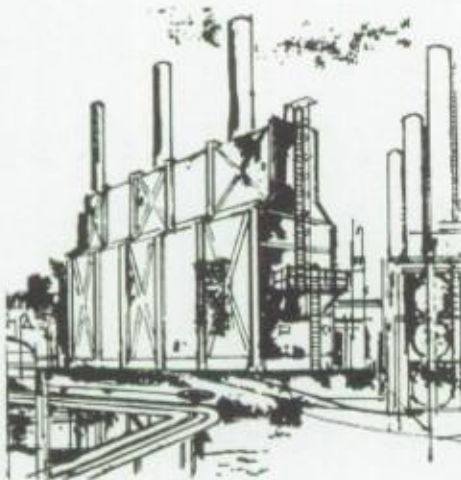
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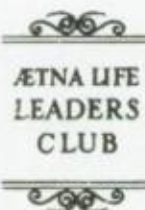
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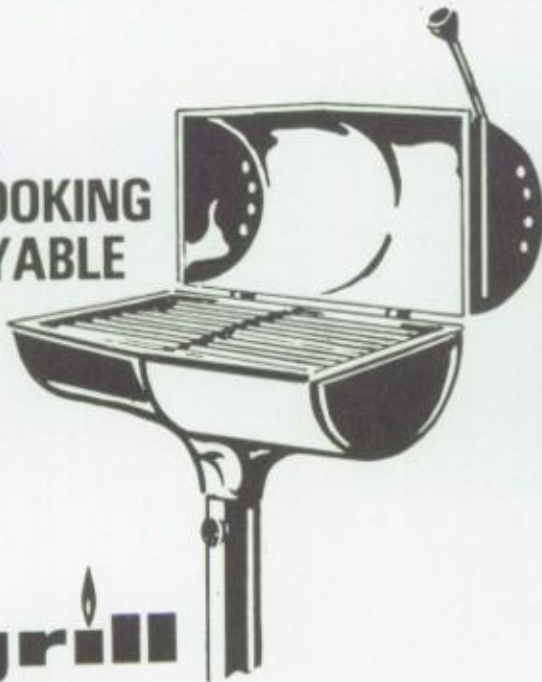
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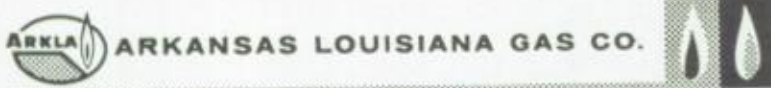
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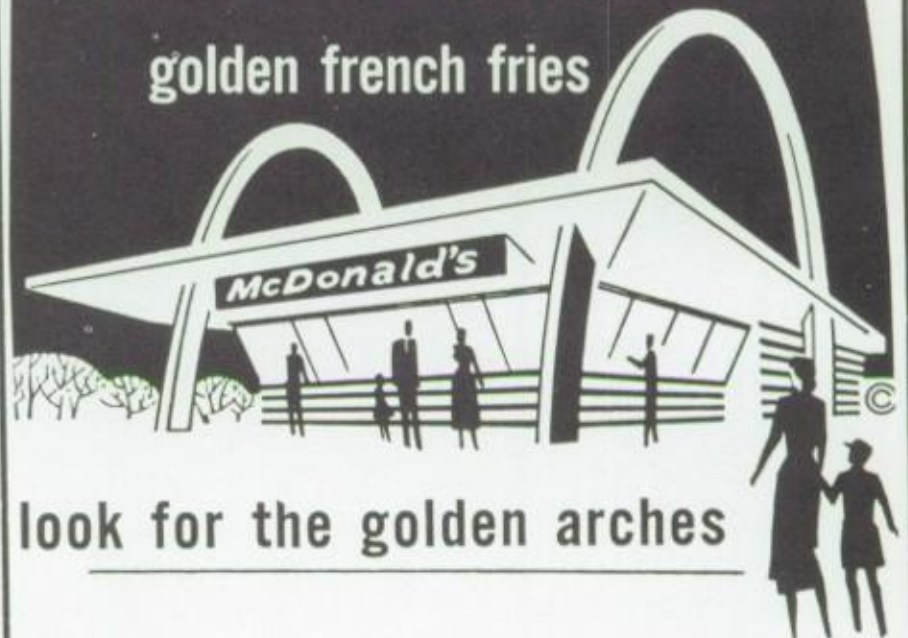
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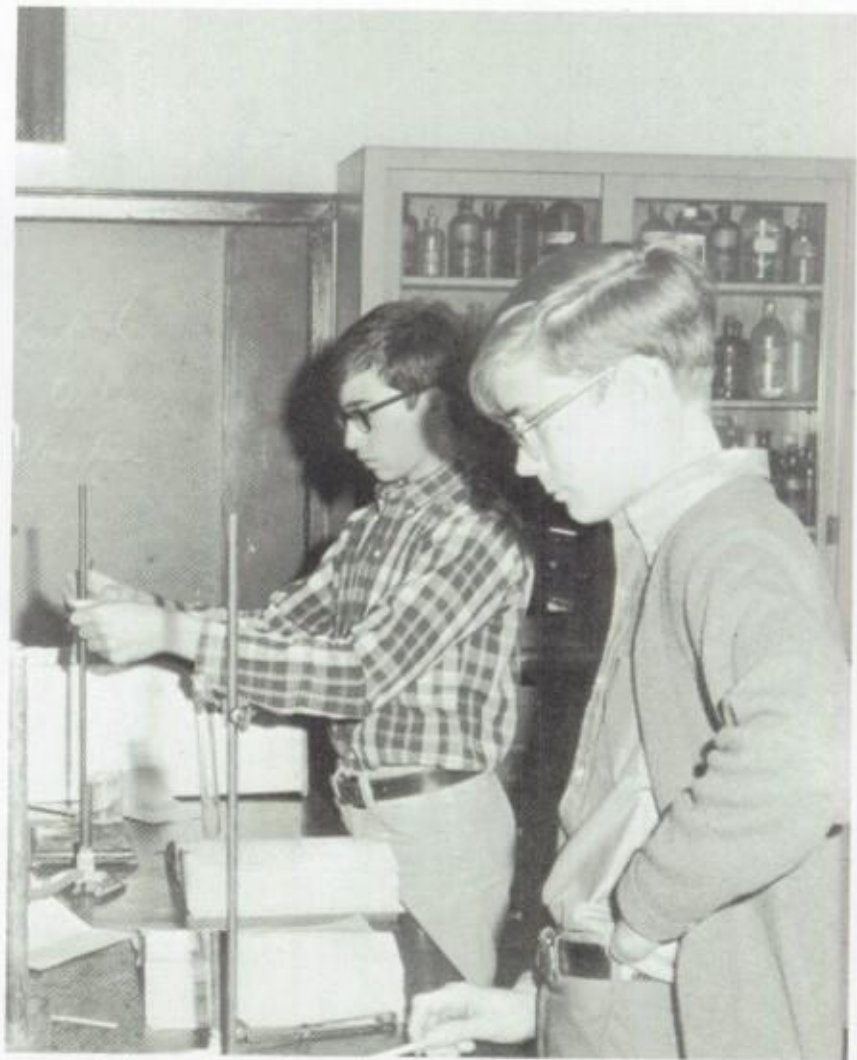
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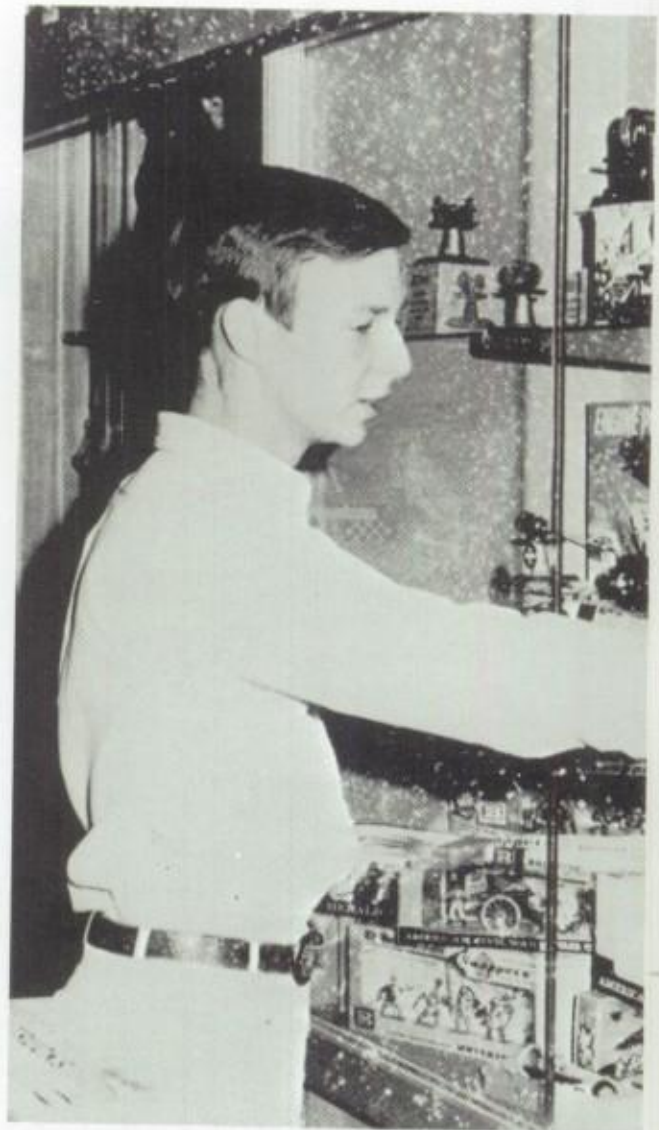
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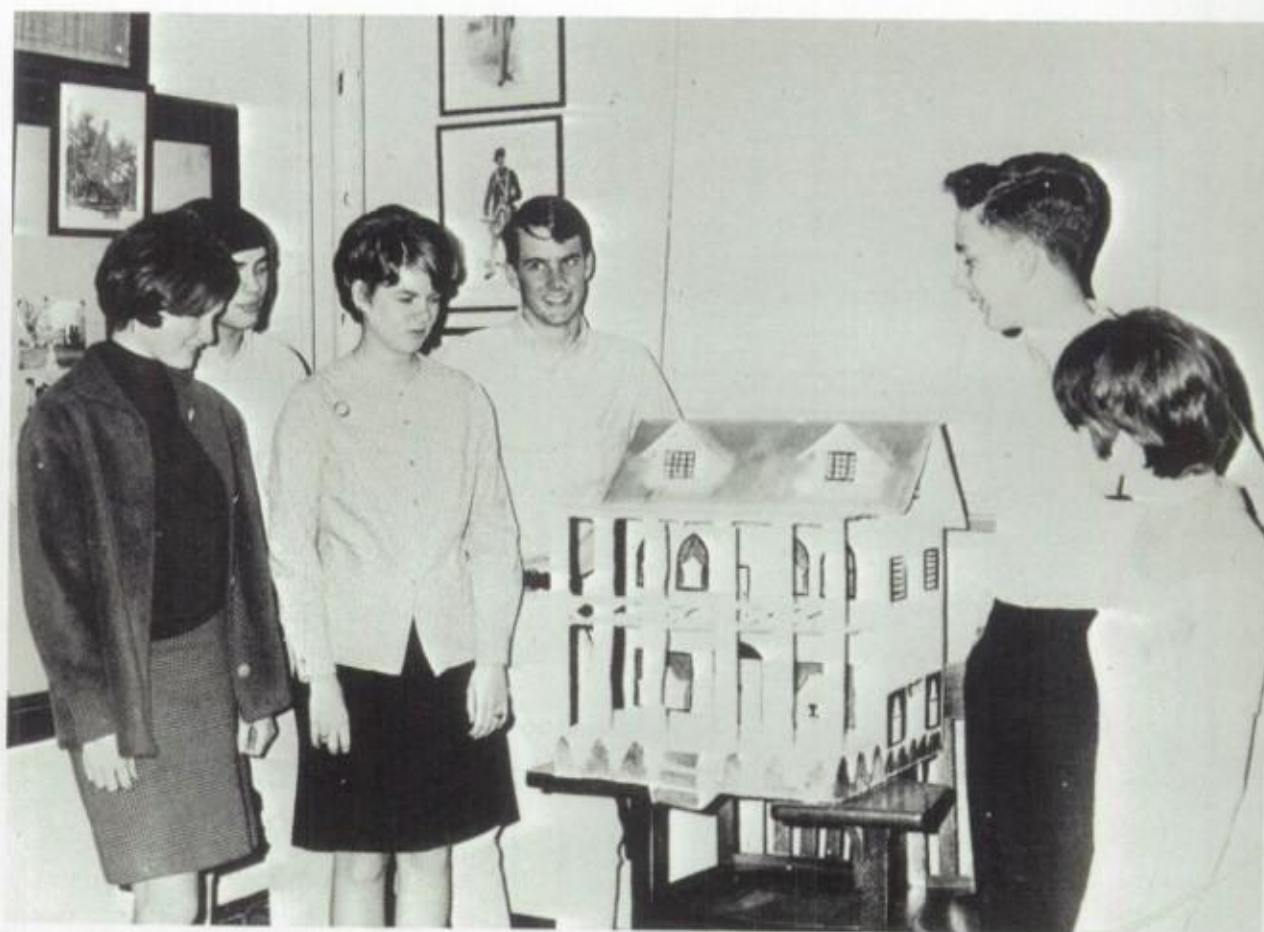
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Queen Charlotte Shaw and King David Brookings passed on their regal authority to the new King and Queen of the 1968 Junior Prom.

As the school year came to an end, Sophomores and Juniors rose in expectation of the year to come. But the Seniors must prepare to leave the City of Byrd and enter the Big World on his own.



Seniors prepared for departure by accepting delivery of their graduation invitations.



Three teachers also left Byrd this year. Mr. Duncan presented Miss Marfory Lawrence, Mrs. Sadie V. Yarbrough, and Mrs. M. G. Brown with retirement gifts from the Faculty.

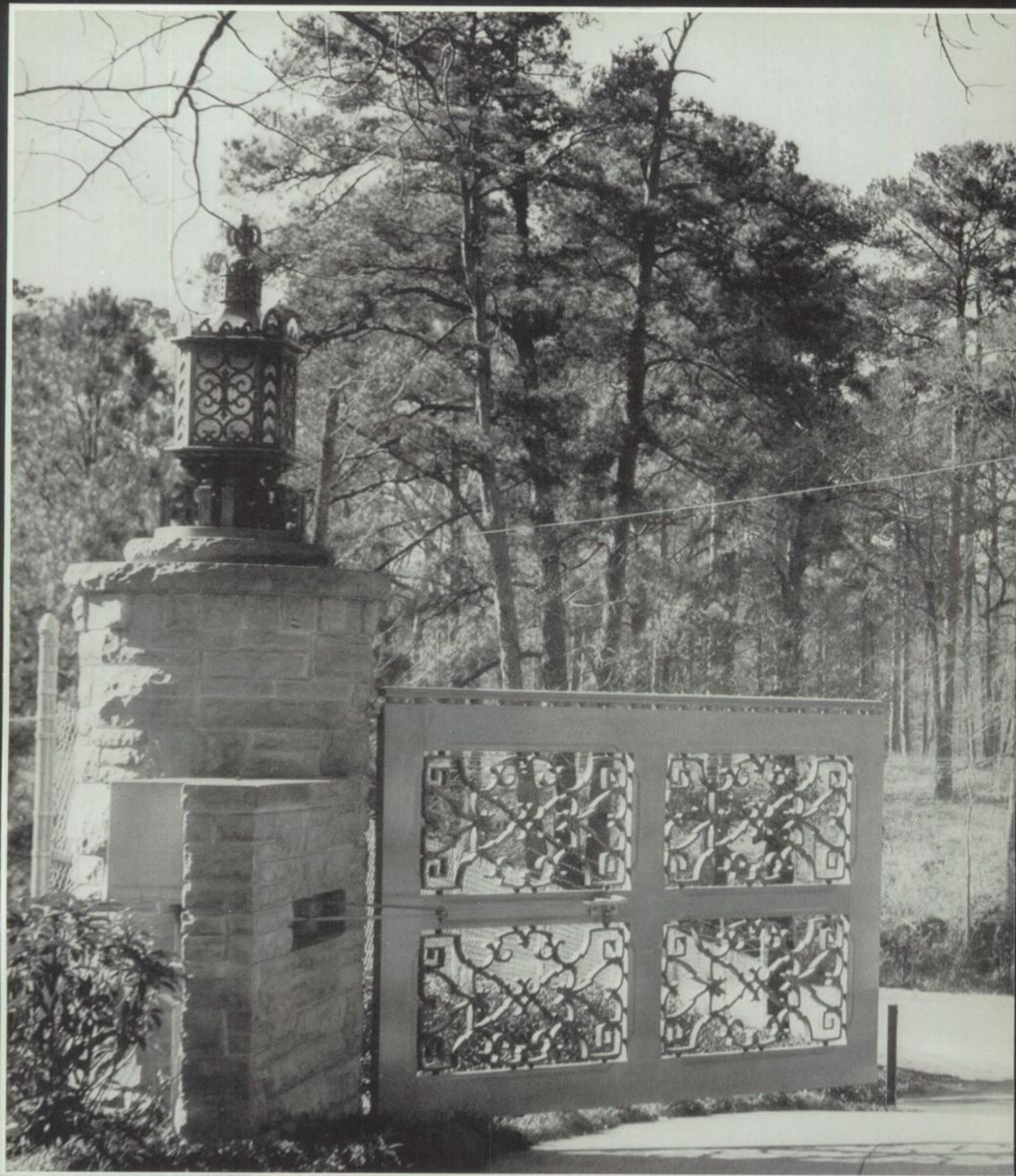
We Have Succeeded . . .



The Art Club left a tangible memory of Byrd behind them. Here five artists labor on the mural which was given by the club.



The Senior girls, dressed in bathing suits of the 1920's which carried out the theme of the annual Talent Show — "Neptune's Palace," sang their farewell song of "May You Always."



. . . *And So We Depart*



*from our small self-contained
world to the outside world which awaits us . . .*

About a year ago
 I was in your class and
 I was the only one who
 didn't get a team
 this year. I could be the
 big man this summer.
 David Morgan (motor mouth)
 I wish
 you're the biggest,
 meanest, dumbest idiot I know.

It was fun in Geometry
even though we probably
both won't pass. Have a
real good summer & best
of luck.

SallyBee

Trickel
you're the biggest
meanest, dumbest idiot I know,
But I like ya anyway
Don S.

Jim -
It sure has been nice
being in Biology class with
you this year. It resumed
the friendship we had when
I use to come to some of
the good old Southfield parties
Be good this summer and
I'll see you next year. God bless
my - even it
now very
no,

year. Bless you,
Paula Sneed
husb

[illegible]

Vote Scooter
For God

Landy

Your name is mud, Thick & chub
Bb you're a good 0/2 egg-
stage that way and be my
buddy

1005,
mod,
1011, pops-
Fict-
Ann 3rd
bank

Dear Louis,
Raise Hell and stay
drunk. Don't drink
too much milk. Hm!

Charlie

ok. I
much me

Charlie

P.S. Sorry Jim I didn't
think this was your book

tpc TAY

Trichel
I don't really
like you I just
like to sign annuals
no not really your
good guy & helped
this year. See you
in Summer Practice
" 10:11
Mick
Sweeney



Jimmy - It's been a hell of
a year. in English. I want
you to live by my philosophy
of life this summer. Tell me
about it this Fall. It is this
get drunk
go naked
raise hell

